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NEW CANAL TREATY IS ALREADY SIGNED

Follows Not Only the Spirit But the Letter of the Spooner Act---United States Given Full Power Over Line of Canal.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The Hay-Bun-eau-Varilla isthmian canal treaty was signed this evening at the residence of Secretary Hay by the secretary and Philippe Buneau-Varilla, the minister from Panama.

Although the treaty has not been enabled to give the substance of the Jacument.

The keynote of the treaty is the provision in one of the very first articles by which Panama codes to the United States whatever land or lands throughout the republic of Panama this government shall find desirable in connection with the building or the operation and maintenance of the canal. In admittenance of the canal. Within this some the power of the United States abundant sovereignty over the canal strip which it is understood contries between eight and ten miles on tach side of the canal. Within this as absolute as if the zone were part and parcel of this country.

In general, it may be said that while the new treaty contains many of the rowth follows not only the spirit but are letter of the Spooner act. Thus, instead of the lease for a fixed period of the canal strip, this new treaty promises defect to the work to the United States in the second of the tenant in this direction and the United States can even use force to compel chedience to its rules as to public order and public health in these cities. The money consideration is the same in this new treaty as in the Hay-Herran treaty, it is not based on that convenient to with the exception that the ten million dollars go to Panama treaty of the lease for a fixed period of the canal strip, this new treaty promises the treaty in the required provides that the ten million dollars go to Panama treaty as in the Hay-Herran treaty, it is not based on that convenient to the canal strip the read of the lease for a fixed period of the canal strip, this new treaty promises the read strip the read of the lease for a fixed period of the canal strip, this new treaty promises

is canal strip, this new treaty period of fails of administration, which, while no be causal strip, this new treaty pro-pacessary to the efficacy of the convenience for a perpetual grant of the right tion, will, it is believed, commend the way to the United States, and instead new treaty to many members of the complicated provision for courts senate who have picked flaws in the definited composition—half American funct Hay-Herran treaty.

TWO OTHER COLOMBIAN STATES MAY JOIN PANAMA REPUBLIC

Washington, Nov. 18.—The state department late this afternoon received advices that the departments of Culcu and Antioquola of Colombia are seeking to separate from that government and soliciting admission—into the Panama and discontent among the people of these departments over the

soliciting admission—into the Panama republic.

No surprise is expressed here over the report that these departments are backing an effort to align themselves with the republic of Panama.

The two departments named, together with that of Bolivar, are the most prosperous in the whole Colombian territory. They contribute the greater the department of affairs by the politicians at Bogota, by whom they say their rights have been disregarded and their interests treated indifferently. A disposition toward secession has often been manifested, and an open revolt at this time would not be surprising.

tory. They contribute the greater of the contribute the federal of the revenues for the federal of the capation of the construction of the cutter of a capation cannot access the isthmus.

TO DISMISS

Announcement Made on

Good Authority.

PATROLMAN IS ACCUSED OF

Fisher Testifies.

detailed to assist Gaines and found him standing in the street in front of the bouse where Epps had taken refuge. He

sid he went into the house after Epps and expected Gaines to follow, but he charges that as soon as he got into the house Gaines took to his heels and

Persons who saw the fight Fisher

as having with Epps, telephoned the olice headquarters and Chief Reynolds

ped after his discharge and for that ison we hoped to do the whole thing nictly and have it over with.

Not First Case.

which we are all proud and whatever action is taken will be for the between the first of the department still more. Gaines emphatically denies the harges against him and says have a call a partial man says have a call a partial man and any says that the same and th

on the report to Mayor Harris.

The good of the force has alone beer usidered by the committee, and the usidered by the committee, and the minittee has taken action of a sini-r nature before for the same reason d nothing has been said about it. I have a splendid police force, one which we are all proud and whatever

According to a member of the com-

BAD OUTLOOK MR. GAINES IN CHICAGO

DUBIOUS AND A GENERAL LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUC STRIKE OF THE TEAMSTERS UNION IS PROBABLE.

Chicago Nov. 18.-"The prospects for CHARGES AGAINST HIM a speedy settlement of the strike of the imployes of the Chicago City railway ompany are not as hopeful as they vesterday."

statement was made by Mayor

CONDUCT UNBECOMING AN OF-FICER — DENIES STATEMENTS MADE AGAINST HIM.

White final action has not yet been aken by the police committee, it was amounced yesterday on good authority hat Patrolman Daniel Gaines will be hat Patrolman Daniel Gaines w in this city. At a meeting of the or-ganization it was decided to order al asmissed from the force.

The contemplated action is the realt of Gaines' connection with the arsalt of Gaines' connection with the arross of Joseph Epps, a drunken negro, st Sunday. It is charged that Gaines out away from the neighborhood as son as Officer Chap Fisher arrived and fit him alone to make the arrest. Epps as armed and it is said that Gaines were discharged by the employes for refusing to deliver goods to the ridway company a general strike would at once be ordered against the Chicago Employers association.

ne flet that Games wow when it slearned that Fisher, Chief Reynolds 1 Detective Schultz had been called 1 Detective Schultz had 1 Detective Schultz ha LEAVE JAIL ALIVE

IF HIS FRIENDS TRY TO STORM THE BUILDING A NUMBER OF MEN WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE KILLED.

Chayoung Wyo. Nov. 18,--Chevenne anxiously awaits developments in the Horn case. The authorities have taken every precaution and while an attempt may be made by Horn's desperate friends to release him, it is certain that

friends to release him, it is certain that he will never leave the Cheyenne jail alive, for the guards before surrender-ing him will take his life. Thirty armed militiamen are on guard within 100 feet of the jail, and should Horn's friends try to storm the building, a number of men will certain-by he killed. In some mysterious way Horn has re-ceived assurances from his friends that iolice headquarters and Chief recynous and Detective Schultz responded in the chief's rig. They both testified before the council committee. It is said that when they arrived they saw nothing of Games and were unable to find him after looking all around the neighbor-land. ord, one of the committeenen said yester-one of the committeenen said yester-on, "There is no doubt Gaines has been ally of conduct unbecoming an of-or, but we did not desire to publish of fact to the world and leave him a position where he would be handi-

In some mysterious way from nas.re-ceived assurances from his friends that he will be released and he calmly views the unloading of the lumber which is to compose his scaffold. Friends of Horn are circulating petiin Carbon county, praying tions in Carnon commute the sentence governor to commute the sentence They are meeting with little success They are meeting will not counten They are meeting with little success. Governor Chatterton will not counter-ance their efforts and Horn's doom is

FIGHTING IN JOLO

Unofficial Report Says That United States Transport Has Landed Reinforcements.

harges against him and says ne went to call a patrol wagon and assisted Fisher in arresting Epps. He has been member of the police department for bout five years and is one of the few ment of the committee expects to hold another meeting within the next few days and agree upon the manner of drawing and agree upon the manner of drawing leads to the captain of a United States army transport has landed reinforcements in transport has landed reinforcements in transport has landed reinforcements in the captain of a United States army the captain of a United States army transport has landed reinforcements in transport has landed reinforceme

U S. SHIPBUILDING CASES.

STILES RESIGNED.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 18.—G. F. Stiles, the electrician of the Santa Fe system. U.S. Shapbuilding case has been post-poned until December 24. Counsel for the company about a year.

New York, Nov. 18.—The hearing in the U.S. Shapbuilding case has been post-poned until December 24. Counsel for the complainants declare that no negotiations for a settlement are in progress.

FEDERAL TROOPS CALLED FOR SERVICE AT TELLURIDE

If Regulars Are Not Available for Immediate Use National Guard Will Be Sent Today---Governor Peabody Has Called on War Department for Aid Which Has Been Promised.

Gazette Washington Bureau, Western Union Building.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- It is learned here that Governor Peabody of Colorado has been in communication during the past few days with President Roosevelt and Secretary Root of the department of war, in regard to the use of federal troops in Colorado in case the strike situation in that state

to Governor Peabody was to the effect that regular troops would be put in the field on formal request of the governor accompanied by the declaration that the forces of the National guard at his command were inadequate to

No formal request has and the war department is awaiting

TROOPS WILL BE SENT TO TELLURIDE TODAY

Deenver, Nov. 18 .-- Governor Peabody had been in telegraphic communication for the past three days, with President Roosevelt and Secretary Root of the war department relative to the use of federal troops in Colorado.

Touight he received a dispatch from Telluride declaring that the sination is critical and that troops are needed immediately to prevent loss of life and destruction of property.

FINDINGS OF

That Convicted Booth of

Plagiarism.

NO CASE, SAYS WALKER

The Drake university affair, involv

Under the caption "John Booth Ad-

which convicted Booth, Prof. F.

discovered the plagiarism, and that

discovered the higherism, and that a committee forthwith made an investigation, with the result that Booth confessed to the charges, and has been barred from representing the university at the coming oratorical contest.

Not Morally Guilty.

TIES FOR DECISION.

COMMITTEE

On receipt of the message he sent a dispatch to Washington asking that troops be ordered to Telluride at once. The governor does not expect a reply until tomorrow morning. If federal troops cannot be started at that time a strong detachment of the National guard will be sent for the governor is convinced that the situation is so critical as to admit no delay.

The governor has had four personal representatives at Telluride who have made a thorough investigation of the conditions prevailing and presented individual reports. These reports were submitted by the governor to Attorney General Miller and the latter returned the opinion that they furnished abundant justification for calling out the militia.

On receipt of the message he sent a count further delay. They claim that if dequate pretention is assurance of surface with union men who at present are intimated by all manner of threats against their homes, their families and thenselves. The mme owners declare that if there is assurance or sufficient the interest homes, their feature is the sum with a sum with a sum withers their homes, th the militia

Reasons for Federal Aid.

Reasons for Federal Aid.

Owing however, to the prolonged campaign in the Cripple Creek district, the none too reassuring reports received from there since the force has been cut down; the seriousness of the coal strike situation and the fact that Telluride is so far removed from the scene of other possible trouble, the commander-inchief of the state's forces believed that he could not send a sufficient force to Telluride without running the risk of being unable to cope with disturbances which might arise elsewhere in the state. With the possibility of adequate millitis interference removed the governor feared that neither the union officials nor the civil authorities could prevent overt acts on the part of criminally disposed individuals.

Accordingly Governor Peabody entered into correspondence with the federal authorities and was asured that if the forces of the state were in his interference from the civil authorities and was asured that if the forces of the state were in his district has been sent to dove the country of the union men are not only willing, but anxious to be at the country of the state were in his district and the near who are working. The mine operators in the district have declared their intention to resume work on their own terms and they are not only willing, but anxious to be at the country of the union men are not only willing, but anxious to be at the country of the state work.

inally disposed individuals.

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The Mine Owners' Position.

Work on the claim that a majority of the union men at work.

Adispatch has been sent to Governot Peabody declaring that lives and property are in imminent danger and sking that troops be said immediately before there is bloodshed or the destruction of property.

It is conceded that should serious

The Mine Owners' Position.

It is conceded that should serious trouble occur the conditions are such

EVIDENCE AGAINST THE TRAIN WRECKERS

Members of Gang in Cripple Creek District Is Said to Have "Peached" and Given Military Authorities Complete Information.

TOR WILL APPEAL TO CHICAGO AND OHIO STATE UNIVERSIing a Colorado Springs boy, is made the most striking feature of the Des Moines papers of Monday and Tuesday

News prints a sensational story, and the Register-Leader gives the article leading position on its first page. Regardless of the report of the com-Walker, instructor in English litera-

ture at the High school, says the findings do not constitute a case against the young man.

At a conference of Prof. Walker and other teachers of the High school yesterday, it was decided that Booth was not guilty of plagfarism.

"After a comparison of Mr. Booth's oration with the book. Portraits and Principles," we find only eight sentences that slightly resemble each other, and this resemblance is only in thought, said Prof. Walker.

"The case will be subimitted to twelve authorities, according to a declaration made by Prof. Walker last night. Annong these will be the University of Chicago and the Ohio State university.

Among these will be the University of Chicago and the Ohio State university. "If a majority decide that Mr. Booth is guilty of plagiarism (I am willing to abide by the decision." said Mr. Walk er. "I shall take immediate steps, however, to have the young man leave Drake university, and will revise his oration, taking out the objectionable clauses and have him deliver it again at whatever college he enters.

In a letter to the president of Drake university, which is given herewith, Prof. Walker states his views of the matter.

The man that is most wanted now is Thomas Foster. The ringleaders know that someone has peached on them and the military authorities are afraid that the militar Both papers publish "deadly parallel' extracts from the oration and the book "Portraits and Principles," upon which the charges were based. Girl Made Discovery. foul play has been dealt to Foster be-cause of the belief on the part of his pals that he was the one who mines which are now employing only one It is stated that a sophomore girl student at Drake, whose name the university authorities refuse to reveal.

Special to the Gazette.

Camp Goldfield, Nov. 18.—It is learned that the National guard is in possession of information which will lead to the apprehension of all principals and accessories to both the train wrecking attempts and also to the perpetrators of the assault on Mr. Stewart near Independence. The information, it is said has been obtained through one of the gang giving the whole story away. General Bell said this morning:

"We are making a stremuous effort to locate all the parties to the train wrecking and the assault jobs. There are several men implicated in the first affair and 10 men in the latter, in which the ringleaders, in fact the man who fired the shots into the body of the determined the shots into the body of the determined that there have been 30 than clothes detectives on duty in vari-

ter, the man who has been so much sought after by the military authorities, gave himself up tonight to the sheriff and is now confined in the city

However, the sheriff's force and the night juiler positively refuse to confirm

COEUR D'ALENE DISTRICT

CONDITIONS IN THE SOUTHERN

According to Dean Shepherd of the university, "Booth is exonerated from all moral guilt; and in this connection the committee makes the following statement in its report which is published by the Des Moines Register-Lander:

According to considerated from antiversity. Booth is this connected which is published by the Des Moines Register. This only proper justice to say that the morths and locked up for several hours, the both and composition without being challenged. One was appointed to the construction of the constitution of the construction o Trinidad. Colo., Nov. 18.—National attorn grows more grave. Single men Organizers Kennedy, Warjohn and continue leaving in large numbers, Campbell of the United Mine Workers, many leaving tonight for Ottumwa, Ia., and points in Missouri and Kansas, and points in Missouri and Kansas.

OFFICER IS VICTIM OF SAVAGE NEGRO'S BITE

Policeman Fisher May Lose Left Hand As Result of Brutal Attack Made Upon Him by the Infuriated Epps---Blood Poisoning Sets In.

With his arm swollen to the shoulder, ger was black almost its whole length the result of the bite on his finger, inflicted by the negro. Joseph Epps. Polike Officer with the result of the should be saw that blood poisoning had set in and that begin measurements.

the result of the bite on his finger, inflicted by the negro, Joseph Epps, Police Officer Chap Fisher was sent home yesterday and it is probable that his hand will have to be amputated in order to save his arm.

Fisher was bitten by Epps in his fight with him Sunday when he arrested the negro for being drunk and raising a disturbance. The bite was a severe one, the second finger on the left hand being taken off almost at the first joint, Shortly after being bitten. Fisher called at the office of Dr. McDonnell and had the wound cauterized and supposed he would not have any further trouble on account of it. It began to hurt him on Tuesday, however, and he again called on Dr. McDonnell and had the wound examined. In the meantime the hand had swollen and it was neither would examined. In the meantime the hand had swollen and it was neither and had swollen and it was neither and had swollen and it was neither the head of the street with a revolver in his hand, compelling every white man who passed to remove the foreign matter that had gathered around the edges of the wound. Fisher was told to be careful with his hand and to return the next day.

Swelling Has Spread.

Yesterday he called agam and by that time the swelling had spread to his entire arm and neck. The wounded fin-

BELIEVED TO BE DEAD

Sensational Report That Proudfit May Be Alive Not Credited by Friends.

The sensational report published in a supsetting of a canoe in the Delaware Denver paper yesterday that John W. river, however, is not doubted by his Proudfit may be alive is not credited friends in this city, nor is the suicidal

Proudfit may be alive is not credited by his friends in this city. It seems that the chance remark that perhaps the man had not been drowned but planned a disappearance, and that the drowning was only a coup to get away, was made by an acqualutance several days ago. It is believed that this remark was the basis of the story which has now gone forth that the former mining broker of Colorado Springs is still alive.

A letter has been neceived in this city, nor is the suicidal theory which has been adjusted that the former mining broker of the story which has not been the covered at though springs is still alive.

A letter has been neceived in this city, nor is the suicidal theory which has been advanced genthery which has been adjusted theory which has been adjusted by the Gazette are the ones unsat generally accepted by the man's friends.

Proudfit's maiden aunt, has offered a reward of \$500 for the body, but that so is city from Proudfit's brother giving deriver has been dynamited for a semblance of strength to the theory that Proudfit is not dead, the fact that the prominence in the sensational report of that John Proudfit was drowned by the

PHOTOGRAPH OF LETTER

Introduced in Suit of Royer Van Hummell to Prove Latter's Instigation of Alleged Assault.

A sensational feature was brought out yesterday in the trial of G. Irwin Royee against T. T. Leuallen and Dr. Q. Van Hummell, when a photograph of a letter written to Justlee McCleland by Van Hummell, asking him to assess as small a fine as possible, was introduced by the plaintiff.

Royee is suing for \$15,000 damages for an assault by Lieuallen, which he charges was instigated by Van Hummell. The letter written Justlee McClelland, it is claimed, was sent at the time Lieuallen was on trial before him. Chelland says he did not open the letter until after he had fined Lieuallen \$100 and costs. When he did open it, nowell the defendant Van Hummell, but the Clelland says he found it signed by Van Hummell, asking him to be light with the fine for the reason that he rendered this morning.

FEDERATION OF LABOR REFUSES INDORSEMENT OF SOCIALISM

Boston, Nov. 18.—Discussion of the question to whether the American Federation of Labor should place itself on record as favoring Socialism was resumed today at the convention of that organization.

D. W. Richmond, president of the Railway Clerks International association would withdraw if the Federation adopted Socialistic ideas.

Chas, Lavin, of Wilkesbarre, argued that there was something wrong with the body politic and that Socialism would cure the evils.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers said he thought it a great mistake if Socialist friends to attempt to commit the labor movement to the principles which they believe.

"It would be a sad day, indeed" Mitchell concluded, "if trades unionism were made the tail end of a political organization."

Boston, Nov. 18.—Delegate Carcy addressed the convention, making an extended argument in favor of Socialism.

Boston, Nov. 18. -Delegate Carey addressed the convention, making an extended argument in favor of Social-

Socialism.

President Compers defended the po- cheers.

FIELDS BECOMING SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF COAL REPORTED

the last train said that he had orders for a clear track to Chatawa, while the operator at Tangleapoa says he signal-ed the train to stop intending to hold it ten minutes, but it went on and struck the train ahead.

WOMEN IN PULPITS

Delegates to W. C. T. U. Convention

in Cincinnati Filled Places of Pas-tors in City and Suburban Pulpits.

Cincinnati, Nov. 15 .-- Over 100 pulsi

Cincinnati, Nov. 15.—Over 100 pulpits in Cincinnati and Ohlo and Kentucky suburbs were occupied today, norming and evening, by women, who are dele-gates, lecturers, organizers or other at-tendants at the thirtieth national con-vention of the Woman's Christian Tem-

perance union. At the same time 30 visiting elergymen of the Anti-Saloon league, occupied other pulpits.

The leading event of the day was at the Ninth Street Baptist church in the afternoon where there also was an elaborate musical program and where the annual sermon was delivered by Mrs.

annual sermon was delivered by Mrs Katherine Lente Stevenson, president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U.

Tomorrow morning the delegates at

others will go on a pilgrimage to Hills-boro, Ohio, where the crusade started in 1873 and where "Mother" Thompson

and other original crusaders still reside

Manila, Nov. 15 .- The heads of de partments have cabled President Roosevelt their indorsement of Arthur

W. Ferguson, executive secretary for the vacancy upon the board of Philip-

pine commissioners which will be cre-red by the retirement of Governor

SHOE FACTORIES CLOSE.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

INDORSE FERGUSON FOR

INDICATIONS OF OIL AND GAS BELT IN THE GREAT PLAINS

Gazette Washington Bureau.

Western Union Building.
Washington, Nov. E.—Is the central great plains region underlain with old and gas?
There are geologic indications that conditions within an area 250 miles in length, varying is width from 2 to miles, and comprised within the three states. Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, are similar to those in when oil and gas have been found.

In investigating the geologic structure of the central plains region, Mr. H. N. Darton, of the United States geological salvey, Em. discovered an indifficulty prove of greatest economic importance. Owing to the thick covering of clars and sands in the plains, the structure of the underlying rocks is difficult to asceptain, but, from a careful survey of exposures in western kansas, the Republican valley in Nebraska and the southwestern corner of South Dakota, and the consideration of much new evidence there by well borings in the last few years, Mr. Darton has demonstrated the existence of a narrow arch, and the consideration of much new evidence there by well borings in the last few years, Mr. Darton has demonstrated the existence of a narrow arch, and the consideration of much new evidence there by well borings in the last few years, Mr. Darton has demonstrated the existence of a narrow arch, and the consideration of much new evidence there by well borings in the last few years, Mr. Darton has demonstrated the existence of a narrow arch, but from a careful survey of exposures in western corner of South Dakota, and the consideration of much new evidence there by well borings in the last few years, Mr. Darton has demonstrated the existence of a narrow arch, but from a careful survey of the most part of the anti-treation of the country. Should result an incadal planton of the underly in south theory, it would exist the anti-treation of the anti-treation of the anti-treation of the times of other productive territory. Should future development as the south the anti-treation of the industry in the anti-treation of the underly. Should result an incadal planton, the

NEW ERA IN CANE SUGAR PRODUCTION

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Hawthorne, the only negro who escaped from the coach, has become demented from the shock. The wreek CREASE OF CROPS-SURPASSES h BEET SUGAR RECORD.

RPASSES has been cleared away.

The responsibility for the accident will be hard to figure out. The first train was forty-five minutes late and the last train five minutes behind, and the two trains were virtually running mores that on each other's time. The engineer of world has the last train said that he had orders trained to clear track to Chattawa while the Washington, Nov. 15. -The Washington. Nov. 15.—The department of agriculture in its official Crop Reporter for November, announces that the indications are that the world has entered on a new era in the production of cane sugar. The department quotes estimates placing the total sugar production of the world in the year 1993-4 at 10.425,896 tons of 2240 pounds each. at 10.425,800 tons of 2200 pounds each, including 4.342,800 tons of each sugar, and 6,083,600 tons of best sugar, and says as to cane sugar;
"During the past five years the world's output of this product has increased from 3,000,000 to more than 4,000,000 tons, quantatively the greatest increase ever made in any five-year.

increase ever made in any five-year period in the history of this industry. Moreover for the first time in a half Moreover for the first time in a half century the ratio of increase in the world's production of came sugar has exceeded that of sugar made from beets, the percentage of increase in the former product for the five years being about double that of the latter. The four years from 1900-1 to 1903-4 in clusive wore each in its turn record four years from 1900-1 to 1903-4 inclusive, were each in its turn record breaking years for the production of sugar. The previous high record crop (3.530,000 tons) was that of 1894-5, the crop made just before the outbreak of the revolution in the most important producer, Cuba. The high record crop in the history of the world's beet sugar production was that of 1902-3. Since that date there has been a decline in production in Europe, amounting in all production in Europe, amounting in all to about 1,000,000 tons, but the present year's estimated output still shows a considerable increase over that of five

The report says that about 70 per cent of the cane sugar of the world is now annually produced on tropical and semitropical islands. The prospective output for 1903-4 of the leading single producers, Cuba and Java, constitutes 45 per cent of the world's cane sugar.

THIRTY DEAD

This Is the Total Death List to Datc From the Illinois Central Wreck Near New Orleans.

Quebec, Nov. 15.-Twenty boot and New Orleans, Nov. 15.—Sixteen ne-groes injured in the Illinois Central wreck at Kentwood were brought to the Charity hospital today and three of them died soon after reaching here.

LOSS OF THE ISTHMUS IS A TRAGEDY FOR COLOMBIA

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Feeling Against Marroquin.

The growing feeling against President Marroquin is believed to be due to the fact that he did not show sufficient determination to effect the ratification of the capal treaty which would have saved the isthmus to Colombia and because he appointed General Obaldia governor of the department of Panama and Buena Ventreen, has a clause would remain a Colombian if the treaty which would have state of Panama.

The prowing feeling against Marroquin.

What is described here in Panama as friends and acquaintances. It is generally asserted that the Isthmus will eventually insist upon the separation of church and state, as separation of church and state, as separation of the department of Panama and Buena Naturation company, a British concern, plying between Panama and Buena Ventreen, has a clause in its contract with the Colombian government which says that it must "unsee is being seriously discussed by the press and in other quarters, the concerns of panama coat of arms.

The question of the admission of Chinese is provided to such admission.

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REVOLUTION IN COLOMBIA IS ONE OF THE POSSIBILITIES

from Minister Beaupre at Bogota. It was dated Thursday, November 12, and at that time Mr. Beaupre desert of the feeling in the capital city as panicky. The minister has delivered to the Colombian government his instructions sent to him by the state department sent to min by the state department on the 6th instant, advising him that the United States has entered into relations with the government at Panama and commending to the governments of both Colombia and Panama, "the peaceful and equitable settlement of all magnitudes is the survey than "

of all questions at issue between them. tude, extending from the vicinity of Lenoral Ransas, through Norton county: supply. By utilizing the cheap tude across Furnas, Frontier, Lincoln and other counties in Nebraska and other counties in Nebraska and the White river, where this river crosses of this region could be irrigated from a key for an explanation of the instruction Nebraska and South Dakota line. This uplift is probably due to the slight shrinkage of the earth's crust and the tract the attention of those who are extensive series of crustaccous and unseeking oil and gas in various parts of about the instructions sent to him respectively the readic here involved.

Accurate series of crustaceous and underlying rocks here involved.

Anticlinal Theory.

The investigations of the bureau in the great Appalachian oil field, covering the operations of many years, have placed the anticlinal theory of the accumulations of ill and gas on a substantial basis. While such accumulations have been found in synchines, notably like that at Florence, Colorado, the States and value to those who are desirous of more knowledge concerning the geology.

Mr. Beaupre still appears confused about the instructions sent to him regarding his leave of absence, probably because of the delay in the receipt by him of cablegrams regarding the matter. He has been again informed that few months, will be of great interest and value to those who are desirous of more knowledge concerning the geological Survey in the course of a still appears confused about the instructions sent to him regarding his leave of absence, probably because of the delay in the receipt by him of cablegrams regarding the matter. He has been again informed that he is at liberty to leave Bogota when the will take very early advantage of more knowledge concerning the geology.

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This makes a total of 28 negro ment by the European nations. The dead, one negro woman killed, and Anderew Crisser, foreman of carpenters, the only white, tatality injured, a total of 30 deaths.

The injured list foots up to 18. Lorry Hawthorne, the only negro who escaped from the coach, has become demented as a result of the 8hock. The wresk has been cleared away.

The responsibility for the accident will be hard to figure out. The first train was forty-five injured and an expressing thanks to the governments are government. The speakers included States Consult General Guidger arrived here this devening and was met at the failway station by a great number of persons inguarantee is desired before any steps government, army officers, and other prominent jetsons. As Consul General Guidger alighted from the train a military band played "The Star Spangled mass meeting held here under the grant was forty-five injures late and an expressing thanks to the governto his government for authority to make such representations. Today he received a long cablegram from Panama expressing thanks to the government of the United States for its courtesy in offering the privileges of United States warships to General Reyes on his arrival at the Isthmus of Panama, should he desire to go aboard one. General Reyes and two other Colombian generals are reported to have gone to Panama from Bogota on a peace mission.

Gudger alighted from the train a military band played "The Star Spangled flary band

Panamans Are Cheerful.

The cablegram says the greatest en-thusiasm exists throughout the republic of Panama over the reception given to minister here and to the recognition its minister here and to the recognition of the new republic. The addresses of M. Varilla and of President Roosevelt when the former presented his credentials, have been published in the various papers of the country.

The same cablegram gave authority to Minister Varilla to make representations here foreign representatives here

to Minister Varilla to make representa-tions to the foreign representatives here necessary to effect a speedy recognition of the new republic. The minister has suggested to his government that it clothe the commission now on its way from Panama with such powers but the officials there preferred that the points are should expercise these offices. minister should exercise these offices, already possesses diplomatic functions.

Hopeless Task

In official circles here the opinion is expressed that the commission consisting of General Reyes, Holguin and Ospina which, according to the Associated Press dispatches from Bogota, have started on a peace mission to Panama are embarked on a hopeless task. It is sould for anything in are embarked on a hopeless task. It is now too late, it is said, for anything in the direction indicated m a dispatch to be accomplished. It is felt certin here that the Panama people will not treat with them, as said the official, it is not likely that the Isthmians will care to become again a part of the Colombian government. All the commissioners are well known in Colombia. General Reves is the presidential "des-General Reyes is the presidential "des-ignado" General Holguin is a brother or a former president and has been a member of the cabinet and of the senate, and General Ospina, the son of a former president, is now a senator and a young man of great activity in political control of the senate of the sena

cal affairs.
The state department received infor-The state department received information tonight that the president's yacht, the Mayflower, had arrived at Colon with Admiral Walker, president of the Isthmian canal commission, who is to make an investigation of affairs sider it.

Washington, Nov. 15.—A revolution in and report to the president and Rear Colombra is not impossible, according Admiral Coghlan, who is to assume command of one of the American fleets maked at the state department today at the isthmus.

MAYFLOWER AT COLON.

Colon, Nov. 15.—The United States onverted cruiser Mayflower arrived here today.

PEACE COMMISSION.

Bogata, Nav. 10.--Generals Reyes, Holguin and Ospina left here today for anama on a diplomatic mission with full powers to offer the isthmians a satisfactory treaty and such other concessions as may bring the isthmus back to the Colembian union.

It is expected that amicable arrange-

ments will be made and such are heart-

CONSUL GENERAL **GUDGER IN PANAMA**

WAS WELCOMED ON HIS ARRIVAL BY COMMITTEE REPRESENTING THE JUNTA AND MU
REPRESENTING THE JUNTA AND MUHuerfano counties.

SENTING THE JUNTA AND MU
There has been no breach of the per ce reported at any point in this or Huerfano counties.

The United States cruiser Baltimore arrived here this afternoon. Business is at a standstill.

nition accorded it by Fresheit Robsz-velt and also the pleasure of the people of Panama at Mr. Gudger's return. Consul General Gudger returned thanks for his reception and said that he and Rear Admiral Walker would call upon the members of the junta of-ficielly temperature. ficially tomorrow.

The United States cruiser Boston has returned from her cruise to the south, which was without incident.

AMERICAN COMPANY GETS FOREIGN STEEL CONTRACT.

DECOSTA ORDAINED.

Florence, Italy, Nov. 15.—Dr. B. F. Decosta, formerly an Episcopal minister

PITTSBURG GETS CORBETT

rado Springs, 1874.
Colorado College now offers advanges of the same grade as the best eastern institutions. For information concerning courses of study, rooms and board, physical culture, etc., apply to Wm. F. Slocum, President, or Edward S. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 15.—Joe Corbett, the noted Los Angeles pitcher, who was the star of the famous old Baltimore team. Is to play here next year. Corbett has been anxious to get back into the major league, but Hanlon of Brooklyn had first call on him. Corbett refused to play in Brooklyn and in order to have Hanlon waive his claim the local club will present Hanlon with a local pitcher. McGraw offered \$5.000 a year for him, the same as Pittsburg will nay but Hanlon and the same as Pittsburg will nay but Hanlon and the same grade as the best eastern institutions. For information concerning courses of study, rooms and board, physical culture, etc., apply to Wm. F. Slocum, President, or Edward S. Parsons. Dean

Torinformation in regard to the Colorado College Conservatory of Music, inguire of George Crampton, Acting Director.

Those wishles information as to the
Courses in Drawing. Painting, Designling, etc., inquire of Louis Soutter, Director of Art Department.

UNITED MINE **WORKERS PLAN**

WILL FURNISH STRIKERS WITH FOOD, CLOTHING, MEDICAL AT-TION TO OTHER FIELDS.

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 15.—A secret meeting of the national organizers and board members of the United Mine Workers was held last night, holding until about 12:30 this morning. The policy to be pursued in caring for the policy to be pursued in carryaged. The strikers was thoroughly carvassed. The decision arrived at was that National Organizer James Mooney of Missouri, should go to the Berwynd neighborhood where he will open an office for registering and organizing the strikers.

ers.
The United Mine Workers will furnish The United Mine Workers will turnish all strikers who request it, whether union or non-union men, with food, clothing, shelter and medical attendance. All who desire it will be transported to other union fields where miners are

needed.
Something like \$75,000 have been dis-Something like \$75,000 have been dis-bursed already in payment for food, tents, railroad transportation and other expenses of conducting the strike. Today more idle miners have been in Trinidad than on any other day since the strike was called. Fundreds of them are here expecting to go to other fields formerrow.

AT MASS MEETING

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 15.—Many delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention in Boston attended a mass meeting held here under the auspices of the local Central Labor union tonight. The speakers included Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell.

Mr. Gompers urged closer union Mr. Gompers urged closer union among laborers everywhere for the gen-

eral good. Mr. Mitchell said in part: Mr. Mitchell said in part:
"I cannot conceive any place where labor can be divided and struggling within its own ranks. A few years ago there were several different organizations in the coal regions, some open, and some political. While these organization were in control, wages continually went lower until the sad spectacle was presented of men not on strike, but actively at work, become objects of public charity and forced to ask contributions to pay for the necessaries of life. saries of life.
"These are now organized in one body

Berlin. Nov. 15.—The Frankfurter Zeitung's Constantinople correspondent says the Pennsylvania Steel company has been awarded the contract for 20. 1000 tons of steel rails for the Mecca railroad, an competition with the Krupps and several other German and Belgian establishments. The price is \$22.58 per ton delivered at Beirout. and lockouts, and this will be only when both sides understand one ar other better."

Colorado College

The oldest institution for higher edu-cation in the west. Founded at Colo-rado Springs, 1874.

Cutler Academy

Cutler Academy is the Associated Preparatory School of Colorado College, in which students are prepared for any American College. Address

Your Hair

"Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out." Miss Minnie Hoover, Paris, Ill.

Perhaps your mother had thin hair, but that is no reason why you must go through life with halfstarved hair. If you want long, thick hair, feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, and make it rich, dark, \$1.00 _ bottle. All druggists

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearrest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

WALSEN MINE **UNDER GUARD**

THE C. F. & I. COMPANY SHIPS MEN TO WALSENBURG-OTE-ERS ARE EXPECTED TO AR-

Walsenburg, Colo., Nov. 15.—The C. F. & I. company brought in a gang of six men on this evening's train and took them to the Walsen mine under heavy guards.
All day the company has had a force

FOR MORE ZIONS

HE ANNOUNCED LARGE OFFERS OF HANDS FOR EXTENSION OF HIS WORK-BUILD UP JERUSA

Chicago, Nov. 15.—'I have just received an offer of 4,000,000 acres of land on which to build another Zion city, but the site must be kept a secret city, but the site must be kept a secret at present, 'said John Alexando' Dowie, speaking to his followers in Shiloh tabernacle, Zion City, today, "What is more," continued Dr. Dowie, "I have an offer of 10,000 acres of land within 35 miles of New York city for the same purpose. That does not look as if our New York trip falled, does it?

"I am going abroad January 3 after men and money," he said. "When I get back in June I will have planned a

nen and money." he said. "When I get back in June I will have planned a number of Zions. Then all Zion will start its work for building up Jerusalem."

SANTO DOMINGO

Heavy Fighting Between Government and Insurgent Forces-Unit-ed States Cruiser Baltimore There.

Santo Domingo, Nov. 12.—There was heavy fighting here this morning. The forts around the city were engaged with the insurgents and there was considerable cannonading on both sides. The

Washington, Nov. 15.—Confirmatory information of the attack on San Domingo by the revolutionists reached the state department in a dispatch from Minister Powell. He reported that the revolutionists were attacking the city on three sides. There were no other details in Minister Powell's cablegram. The cruiser Baltimore, which was ordered to San Domingo waters, is now there so that American interests will union there, so that American interests will be given full protection.

HAVANA TO SANTIAGO

Havana, Nov. 15.—A new era in rapid transit was inaugurated here tonight in the departure of the first Cuban Raijroad company's daily through train from Havana to Santiago. The train translated the is scheduled to reach Santiago. The train is scheduled to reach Santiago in 25 hours. The route is over the Havana United, the Cardenas & Jucaro and the Cuban Central rallways to Santa Clara and thence over the Cuba railroad. Heretofore the journey has taken three days, including stopovers at nights.

ZEIGLER IS PUZZLED.

New York, Nov. 15.—W. S. Zeigler to-night said he knew absolutely nothing regarding the indictment reported to have been found against him in Jef-ferson City, Mo.

"This is all Greek to me," said Mr. Zeigler, "and I have no idea why any charge should be brought against me."

WILL SHIFT LAJOIE

"Larry" Will Play Short for Cleve-laid Next Season to Make Room for

Chicago, Nov. 15.-Napoleon Lajole, he great second baseman of the Cleveland the great second baseman of the Cleveland American league team, will be shifted from his position the coming season, according to a statement given out by President Dan Johnson. The switch of the renowned "Larry" to short will be made for the purpose of giving Terry Turner, the youngster signed from the Columbus team this fall, a chance to show what he can do on the second bag, where he is more familiar. more familiar.

The Blues are out for the championship

MARCONI AT WORK

Rome. Nov. 15.—Signor Marconi to-day began work on the powerful wire-less station at Pisa through which it is intended to establish communication with the Argentine Republic and later with the United States. When the staollege. Address

M. C. GILE Principal.

When the station is finished it will be inaugurated by King Victor Emmanuel, who will send the first message.

THE UNREADY NATION

General Lord Wolseley In $_{
m His~New}$ Book Severely Criticises the Re ish Administration.

London, Nov. 15.—General Wolseley's Interesting volumes sisting of his "Story of a Sold Life," published here, brings the of his career only up to the Aslawar, but incidentally they are a sa war, but incidentally they are a sylattack on the administration and attack on the administration and fense of the two branches of the ice. Lord Wolseley doscribes Fagas the unready nation and says.

"We are never ready for war, y never had a cabinet which would to tell the people this truth. One of the interest of the unreadiness for war is knownall our thoughtful soldiers and with doubt all the details which go to must be unreadiness for war is knownall our thoughtful soldiers and with doubt all the details which go to must be fact are duly recorded and signed in the war office of every new the adjures the "iconoclast of officials" of Pall Mall to keep thands off the regiment and stone officials of Pall Mall to keep thands off the regiment and stone denounces the present system of pointing civilian war ministers, rewhich, he declares, "we shall have an army ready for rapid new ization." He thinks that some some compulsory service is necessary. Among the interesting reflects scattered through the books the extending of the writer's opinion that this can be added to be added to the writer's opinion that a contain and are destined to be great coming rulers of the world. attack on the administration and

PRESENTED TO POPE

Baron Braye Received in Private A dience and Received Papal Than. for Gift of Scholarships.

Rome, Nov. 15,-Baron Braye

has arrived here from the U. States, was presented to the pop-Archbishop Bourne of Westminstday. The baron had a private ence with the pope who thanked for a scholarship of \$500 for gradi of all Catholic universities, the winner to come to Rome to the n All day the company has had a force at work putting additional beds and bedding into the mine boarding house and this morning a majority of the deputies on guard at the mines in the southern part of the county were brought up and stationed at the Walsen mine.

The opinion prevails here that the C. F. & I. Is going to concentrate on the Walsen mine and endeavor to work it to its full capacity which is about 800 tons daily.

The arrivals today are supposed to be only a test shipment to see what action the strikers will take. The new men were landed at the camp without mishap. The Walsen mine has a number of coal digging machines which are being put in working trim.

DOWIE PLANS

FOR MODE 71008

for as scholarship of \$500 for grade, of all Catholic universities, the powinger to come to flome to the primary winch is to be established.

During the audience with E. Braye the pope spoke strongly on the cessity for biblical research and commed the efforts of modern with instorical narratives of the scripture. He insisted that to do so would be instead that to do so would be a to deny the existence of it soul while accepting the maternal fact a rational instance interpretation. The biblic not only by laymen but be elergymen and conveyed the impression that he intended to thoroughly est works of Abbe Loisy.

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lical studies. The committee grateful accepted the offer of Baron Braye 5000 for a scholarship to be compet for by graduates of all Catholic in

CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE

TRAVELING MAN FROM INDIANA SHOT AND KILLED ST. JOSEPH BUSINESS MAN DURING A QUARREL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 15 .- Irving M. onald, a young business man, was sh and killed today by J. F. Furlons traveling man whose home is givehim as at 2332 Howard street, St. L. Furlong says his act was in sec fense, as he was assaulted by men and shot only when he be-his life to be in danger. When arreshe had a 38-caliber revolver it his pe-ct, the chamber of which was en-In company with Mrs. Lester My-and Grace. Holt of "The Gover-Son" company, and several of Friends Furlong and McDonald we: an Edmond street, cafe after the

friends Furlong and McDonald were an Edmond street cafe after the term ance of the play. They are said have been drinking freely, although far as any of those supposed to be quainted with the facts in the case wadmit, there was no quarrel when the party remained in the cafe. She ly after 5 o'clock the party left the and walked down Felix street to The Street and turned north on Third street. street and turned north on Third str When Third and Francis streets v When Third and Francis streets we reached according to the police we passed between the two and Furlodrew a revolver. Placing the wear almost against McDonald's stoned Furlong hesitated a moment. McDo ald dared him to fire and Furlong po-ed the trigger. The women are held witnesses and for investigation. The reside in New York city.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 15.-Joseph Furlong held at St. Joseph, Mo., ocharge of murdering Irving McDox on of a St. Louis millionaire, is a t eling representative of a varnish

TREES GOING TO RUIN

pany of this city.

Failure of Government to Buy Land in Big Parks Impels Owners to Cut the Giants Up Into Lumber.

superintendent of Sequola and Ger Grant National Parks, of California which many giant trees are loca urges the acquisition by the govment of the land in those parks wh In Sequoia Park there are many tracts thus owned and after waiting vain for years for the government purchase their property the owners.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- In his eport Captain Charles Young, a

peginning to sell off the large ti He says:
"Many of them are tired of we and where these big trees grew of the county road, the owners have them by the wholesale and pullumber upon the market, so that lumber upon the market, so that a once was a fine forest of these m icent giants there now is only detion and ruln in the shape of st and sawdust piles on either side o highway. It is only just to the orand for the best interest of the goment that the purchase of these pied lands within the park limit authorized by congress if the nark

authorized by congress if the park to be continued." He says further that the lands bought for reasonable prices. Gaincreasing. Major John Pitcher port on Yellowstone Park is delargely to the condition of the gainth at preserve. He recommends that yislans he made for features. that preserve. He recommends the visions be made for feeding survisions be made for feeding survisions to the park in the winter. The dof loss by starvation, he says, is in ing yearly, owing to the fact that country around the park is settling thus limiting the range. He this would not be a difficult matter to the antelone and sheep, as their a



range is close to Fort Yellowston



BROOKS AND HOGG BI-METALLIC BANK OFFICERS VOTE WITH MINORITY

Western Union Building.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The first test of strength on Cuban reciprocity came of strength on the house, when a vote was ideal good faith. He said, in reply to an inquiry, that he did not expect new industries to be estilished while this question was being agritted.

The minority fought vigorously minority fought vigorously minority fought vigorously minority fought vigorously. The Minority Position.

Mr. Williams (Dem. Miss.), denied

that it was mostly and partition of the below taken on any modify it.

An expectation of the bill, while the six Re
Mr. Robinson (Ind.), taking as his content of the bill, while the six Re-

speech whose keynote was that the measure would not affect injuriously sugar, tobacco or any other interests and was demanded by national honor

The minority fought vigorously against the resolution, declaring that he was the most drastic rule ever introduced in the house. Messrs, Dalzell of the treatily, declaring that the Democratis and the Wilson bill was pending was as a more drastic measure than thing ever contemplated by the Prophicans.

A year and nay vote on the Dalzell of the resolution of the treatment of the policients of the treatment of the policients of the treatment of the treatment of the policients of the treatment of the policients of the treatment of the policients of the policients of the treatment of the policients of the treatment of the policients of the p

different to the bil, while the six Reson votes cast against it included inton to the measure as antagonation beet sugar interests. The short was followed by several speeches be merits of the measure.

Payne opened the debate in a speeches of the measure.

The house adjourned at 4:50 p. in.

TELLER COUNTY COMPANIES TO **GUARD CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT**

Special to the Gazette.

Camp Goldfield, Nov. 16.—The manner in which the district will be taken care of when the services of the National guard have been dispensed with soming. He stated: "Two more companies besides the present one will be resulted in Victor and another one in cruple Creek."

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The two new companies will be resulted in the district, one will be resulted in the district, one will be resulted in Victor and another one in cruple Creek."

The two new companies will be resulted in Victor and another one in cruple Creek."

When asked in regard to his likelihood of going to Mexico the general stated "Yes in time I am going to Mexico to take charge of one of the largest properties in the republe. The different position I passed up to be the adjutant general of the state guard either, because the best blood of the two municipation to enlist, so the interests of the district will be safeguarded in the best possible manner."

Camp Goldfield Remains.

When Gen, Bell was asked as to the part of the distriction of the rumor that Camp Goldfield.

"When the local organizations are perfected as contemplated, the major, a justice of the peace or even a constable could call out the guard in case of a disturbance. The advantage of troops so near at hand can readily be seen browens to the beat two gives said the general.

Mexico Report Confirmed.

When asked in regard to his likelihood of going to Mexico the general transport to take charge of one of the largest properties in the republe. The largest properties in the republe. The largest properties in the republe, and the properties in the republe and will be commanded by prompants has already been provided for, and the going to desire the sealout troubles needed a man at the helm who understood the conditions, so I took prompt and strong the largest properties in the properties in the republe. The largest properties in the republe and the properties in the part of the state guard e

been in the service reached the barn at

CHICAGO CITY RAILWAY TROUBLE

on the Wentworth avenue line today management of the Chicago City divay announced tenight that an effect on the Cottage Grove avenue culture. All the could be made to management of the Cottage Grove avenue culture.

Yesterday Reilly came to Deputy It is believed the charge of perjury Cole with an affidavit charging Chase is to be based on Chase's alleged with perjury and requested that an statement to the effect that one Davis information be filed in the district was released from the guard house court and a summons issued. Reilly when such was not according to the was informed that General Chase, be- fact, Davis still being retained.

ney promised to look up the law on the

CHARGES AGAINST CHASE

BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT

MAY TREAT WITH COLOMBIA

FUTILE ATTEMPT TO PRESS

complaint filed and caplages issued exemption.

It is reported that he was informed charging him with perjury. Judge that since Chase was relieved of duty Seeds was first visited by the officer by the governor he was just as liable but referred the latter to Deputy Distocivil arrest and trial as any other

TACKED ON HIS DOOR TELLING HIM TO REMAIN IN THE DIS TRICT AT HIS PERIL.

WARNED TO LEAVE

"You are hereby warned to leave the district at once or remain at your Committee."

ff. The soldiers kined were.

SERGEANT J. G. STEPHENS, of peril."

"Committee."

Mr. Hall stated that he had received numerous notes of a similar charac-ter, some left in his yard and other placed in bottles and out on his front walk at the house. He further says:

AN APPEAL GRANTED

Butler May Carry Appointment of Receiver for Bi-Metallic Bank to a Higher Court.

Special to the Gazette, Cripple Creek, Nov. 14.—Judge Seeds, in the district court this morning, granted the application for appeal of C. C. Butler from the decision of the

court yesterday which dissolved the as signeeship of Butler and the detune Bi-Metallic bank and appointed a re Bi-Metallic bank and appointed a receiver for the institution.

The appeal bond was fixed by the court in the sum of \$350,000, and must be filed by November 18. This amount will cover the assets of the bank which are approximately \$325,000. Ten days were allowed by the court for the filing of a bill of exceptions to the verdict. The petition of the intervening creditors as represented by Attorney McFeeley, were denied by the court, no appeal lying in the court's opinion.

ong the San Domingo Improvement to the depositors for Monday night at the city hall when it is expected some lively discussions will come up.

A meeting of creditors has been called by Mayor Shockey, chairman of the depositors, for Monday night at the city hall when it is expected some lively discussions will come up.

JAPANESE ORGANIZE

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Rome, Nov. 15.—In vatican circles it the Japanese are secretly organizing an is expected that the first meeting of the congregation of the propaganda in which American affairs will be discussed will be held December 7, when an archbishop of Milwaukee and a bishop of Columbus will be selected.

Shanghai, Nov. 15.—It is reported that the Japanese are secretly organizing an is the Japanese are secretly organizing an ist to Japan of Chinese statesmen, Siamese princes and a former Persian grand vizier are connected with this movement.

YEARS AGO BY JUDGE OWERS PUT INTO EFFECT YESTERDAY ATTORNEYS CENSURED.

Cripple Creek Bureau

Colorado Springs Gazette?

Cripple Creek, Nov. 16.—A preliminary hearing of the case of the people of the State of Colorado vs. J. F. Hadley, A. B. Jones and Bruno Hobbs was tried this afternoon.

The defendants were bound over to the district court in the sum of \$3,000 cach, Messers, C. R. Lewis, A. B. Ogden and W. F. Littell going their bonds. Mr. Cole for the prosecution stated that he had no objection to the joint defendant in the second case, Mr. Hadley and Mr. Jones, joining in the bond for \$3,000 but Attorney Crump for the defense said that three separate bonds would be furnished.

The defendants are the president, vice president and assistant eashier of the defunct Bi-Metallic bank of this city and the complaining witness was J. I. Mosier of the Harder-Mosier Mercantile company. The defendants were charged with feloniously accepting deposits from the Mosier company the afternoon before the bank failed, when it is alleged the officials knew the bank to be insolvent. Leadville, Colo. Nov. 16.—When Judge Owers closed gambling here three years ago among those arrested were V. F. Grundel and G. W. Affen, proprietors of the largest gambling places in Leadville, With others they were released under suspended sentence. That sentence was made effective today, Allen and Grundel being sent to jail for la days and a fine of \$100 imposed.

They had been acquitted of the chage, during the present term of court, of keping open after midnight but Judge Owers stated that he believed that perjury had been committed and for this reason revived the suspended

proneness to throw impediments in the way of the conviction of criminals by

Panama. Nov. 16.—Rear Admiral! The junta today appointed a com-Walker who is practically. President mission composed of Schores Arias and Roosevelt's representative on the isth-mus and Consul General Gudger who and confer on board the U.S. S. May-is here to direct the relations of the 'flower with the Colombians who ar-tried States with the de facto govern-ment, called at the palace at 2:30 o'clock stood to be a peace mission, this afternoon and in the name of the United States government, paid their area from the department of Bolivar

KILLED BY A COAL STRIKER

CAMP 20 MILES FROM TRINI-DAD BY MAN HE THREATENED TO ARREST.

this afternoon and in the name of the United States government paid their respects to the members of the juntal respects to the members of the juntal respects to the members of the juntal terform President Roosevelt and there were mutual exchanges of good wishes. Otherwise the call was quite informal.

The visit of Rear Admiral Walker and Mr. Gudger has been construed by the Junta and by the people of Panama as a formal official recognition of the new republic and has provoked many expressions of satisfaction and congratulations upon the new order of things. It is understood that Admiral Walker will report to President Roosewall walker will report to P Sheriff John Hindman was shot a Black Diamond, a Victor Fuel Coal idad by a striker named Gondolif and died from his injuries this atternoon. Gondolif who is said to have been under the influence of liquor drew a revolver and shot the officer when threatened with arrest.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 16.—It is possible that another conference looking to the settlement of the strike in the northern Colorado coal fields will be arranged in a few days. Both the operators and many of the miners were disappointed to the follows to come to an agreement. at the failure to come to an agreement on Saturday. The majority against a settlement was so small that it is believed that if it can be arranged to have another ballot taken those who favor a settlement will be in the majority. Cripple Creek, Nov. 14.—An attempt proceeded to Camp Goldfield and conhas been made in this city by a promiferred with several high officials of the nent officer of the guard to have a guard regarding the question of Chase's

COURTESIES

MENT OF PANAMA MAY BE HELD ON BOARD UNITED STATES WARSHIP AT PANAMA.

he contemplated mission of General Reyes of the Colombian government to manna, having for its object the mak-Panama, having for its object the making of overtures to the new republic designed to secure its return to the national domain, may not be accompanied by an unpleasant incident. Secretary Hay late today, after a conference with Minister Buneau Varilla, determined to any of Coneral Revys. the ermined to accord General Reyes the ourtesies of a warship upon his ar-ival at the isthmus, should he desire

to go aboard.
It also was arranged with Secretary
Hay that a warship would be assigned
especially to the government of Panama, in which its officials may hold onferences with the Colombian repre-sentative, should they desire to do so

EXTRADITION PAPERS

Issued for Return of William Zeigler Charged With Attempted Bribery of Missouri Legislature.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 16.—Gover-nor Dockery tonight issued a requisi-tion of Governor Odell of New York for tion on Governor Odell of New York for the return of William Zeigler, the baking powder magnate, to Jefferson Cit; to answer to the indictment found against him by the Cole county grand jury Saturday on the charge of at-tempted bribery in connection with tempted bribery in connection with alum bill legislation in 1901.

LORD KITCHENER BROKE HIS LEG IN INDIA.

Simila. Nov. 16.—Lord Kitchener. commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, met with a serious accident while riding home alone from ountry house near here.

As he was passing through a tunnel horse became frightened and collided with the walled side. One of Lord Kithcener's legs was broken in

Some time afterward coolies passing through the tunnel found the com-mander-in-chief lying there helpless and brought him to Simla. He is now reported to be doing well.

SHE BREAKS RECORDS

Remarkable Running and Jumping Stunts of Miss Lydia Carpenter, a New York Maiden.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—Miss Lydia Car-penter, a pretty 15-year-old girl of Platts-burg, N. Y., besides being one of a family of 21 children, has proved a record smash er in athletic sports. On May 13 this young woman took the American girl's running high jump record from Vassar by a jump of four feet and three-tenths inches. The jump was made in the final gymnastic exhibition of the State Normal school, in the presence of Director Angell and others assembled to witness the events. Miss Carpenter is a sprinter, and on the horizontal largist Garless and clever.

har is fearless and clever.

As it now stands, unless some more for tunate young woman appears on the ath letic horizon, Miss Carpenter's name will go down to fame as the best girl jumper

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The United States supreme court today adjourned for two weeks.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. W. Low on every box. 25c.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. W. Low box. 25c.

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STRANGERS COME TO MISS KELSO'S RESCUE

Margaret Kelso, the Pennsylvania, girl whose inviserious disappearance some weeks ago caused much worry to her friends in the city, is now in Colorado Sprims in friendly hands.

She returned from Victor last evening in company with Detective Shultze and Mrs. James Crawford, who went up to Victor yesterday morning to see her and ty to bring her down here among those who would have face and acting upon a humanitarian instinct took it upon himself to get her down here among those who would take proper care of her and see that she got the attention incessary-for the girl is left.

People Pitied Her.

Since her last appearance in Colorado Springs. Mergaret Kelso has roamed considerably over the Crippie Creek district. She first stopped with Mr, and Mrs. James of Cripple Creek, but wandered away from them and was found by Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace of Victor, in a sad condition. The Lovelace family took her in and gave her bedder care but round it difficult to the control of considerable with Mrs. Crawford to the honds a significant of the control of

PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION OF THE BI-METALLIC BANK

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek. Nov. 15.—About 200 creditors of the Bi-Metallic bank held a meeting in the city hall. At the suggestion of B. G. Butler, the former assignee of the bank the creditors decided not to take an appeal upon the decision rendered by Judge Seeds in the appointment of a receiver, but it was decided to reorganize the bank.

A committee of three which consisted of Messes, Galbreath, Curley and Clark were appointed to draw up a plan of reorganization and who shortly afterwards submitted the following plan.

reorganization and who shortly afterwards submitted the following plans which was adopted:

"First—That a majority of the present directors and officers shall reside and that their places shall be filled by directors to be selected by creditors in number to make a majority of the bank shall not exceed \$400 a mount unless in the judgment of the number to make a majority of the bank shall not exceed \$400 a mount unless in the judgment of the number to make a majority of the bank shall not exceed \$400 a mount unless in the judgment of the number to make a majority of the bank shall not exceed \$400 a mount unless of the amount shall be necessary."

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Converge D has a membership of 40

ing its term of service 14 days. The present campaign has been the longest Leadville campaign in 1896. which lasted for almost six months. It aptain S. B. Scholz, Jr.

Lieut, Col. W. A. Davis was notified yesterday morning that constained of the Second regiment, Colorado National guard of this city would be relieved of duty today. The members of the company are expected down from Cripple Creck on the 19-35 Short Line train this morning.

Company I, also of this city the Second regiment, has not b med, has been on duty in the Cripple the Second regiment, has not been referred district since September 4, making its term of service 14 days. The main until the last troops leave the camp. This company has now a little over 40 men enrolled, in command of

MINERS REPORTED TO BE **BUYING UP RAMAH COAL LANDS**

tract of coal land near Ramah, in the extreme northeastern section of El Paso

both capitalists and miners have in-

be confirmed last night, the four local unions of the United Mine Workers of America, are negotiating through

Force at Danville.

President Mitchell for the purchase of (With this mine in commission all the mines of this section except the Tudor which is union are now running which is union are now running with non-union forces. Between 25 and

county.

The land, it is understood, is owned by D. W. F. Shaw and others of Colorado Springs and it is stated that the infiners have an option on it at \$25,000 which expires November 20. The tract comprises 480 acres and it is said a convenience of the stated that the union proposes to go into the coal industry to give its members employment, and also as a business proposition. None of the parties interested could be seen last inglit, and the reported deal is not confirmed.

Others Parties Negotiating.

In this connection, it is given out that other local people are also negotiating for the land, and that those interested, both capitalists and miners have in-

the flocal people are also negotiating or the land, and that those interested, both capitalists and miners have in-pected the property within the past ew days.

Outside of this report, the only other bidding eagerly for the local output."

when the last of the 25 cars that had been in the service reached the barn at 4330 o'clock tonight it was decided to suspend further traffic until tomorrow morning. The intention to start a train early in the morning and unless too much operation is met with the service will be gradually extended later in the day defended to the number already defended to guard the property of the outpany. This additional force will be assumed to the Cottage Gove avenue line and the cars will be run under the same protection as those on Wentworth same protection as those on Wentworth is and the trains will be run at the grip cars to shield the gripate and the trains will be run at the demands of the men has light rate of speed in an effort to present errowds from blocking the tracks. Whough considerable interference meked the operation of the Wentworth groups branch today still a five-minute great at least, of a conciliatory adjustment of the controversy. SENATOR DIETRICH INDICTED

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on this mission.

Mr. Rosewater declared that District Mr. Rosewater declared that Di

Senator Dietrich is at present in Washington and there was no attorney or person in the city tonight authorized to make a statement for him. All the charging them with conspiracy deribery in connection with the application of Fisher to the position of ostinaster.

The indictments were brought into the indictments were brought into the placed on file. The court merely epided the report of the grand jury daing no remarks on its contents because the making an order to the clerk for any of the bills.

The indictment against Senator Diething and there was no attorney or person in the city tonight authorized to make a statement for him. All the witnesses left this afternoon for the homes.

Postnaster Fisher was formerly mayor of Hastings and has been prominent in Republican politics of Nebraska for several years. He said in Omaha tonight:

There is readly nothing in the charges and my friends will support me on my defense. If witnesses had been permitted to have been cross examined the result would have been quite different and no indictment would have been found. Men have pushed this matter who were turned down for reappointment as postmaster Fisher charges him the making an agreement with Senator.

The Marketon

trict Attorney Cole, but he would not citizen. At the time a certain majo give him any satisfaction. In fact, was dispatched to Cripple Creek and it is claimed that Cole refused to con-sider the filing of the complaint. How-ever, later he promised to send the the officer was also refused service in paper to District Attorney Trowbridge the district court, although the attorfor his perusal. Justice of the Peace Reilly of Inde-pendence is said to be the instigator Today Justice of the Peace Reilly of the attempt to have the charge appeared at the court again and prepressed. General Chase ordered the sented his charge and was again rearrest of Reilly during the first days

in camp, and it is said the justice has formation sworn out before two jus entertained some spleen against the tices of the peace in the city but again met stumbling blocks. general ever since.

When Gen. Bell was asked as to the instead of accepting."

who of the rumor that Camp Goldfield instead of accepting."

The general further said that he did not intend to go to Mexico until he held at the various mines, General sees that the trouble now existing in the district is effectually settled and is

OUTBREAK OF A GOLDFIELD MINER **JOLO MOROS** LITTLE HOPE OF ARBITRATING

Manila, Nov. 14.-Since the depart ure of Major General Leonard Wood for Jolo, the Moros in the neighborhood of Lake Lanao have become very

ugly and menacing. 1 o'clock vesterday the guard over a hoat near Marabui was attacked.

Three members of the Twenty-eighth intantry were killed and one was seriously wounded. The Moros were beaten

The soldiers killed were: PRIVATE FRANK BOWSER, of

PRIVATE ELMER H. BURKE, of Kansas City.

Private Kerthley of Verona, Mo., was wounded.

General Wood, who left for Jolo

Walk at the house. He further says:

"I came to the district for the purpose of working in the mines and I expect to stay here and reside in this city just so long as convenient." November 9, took a number of troops from Lanao with him, leaving Captain

Henry A. Barber of the Twenty-eighth infantry in command. Cable communication with Jolo is interrupted.

FRENCH WHEAT CROP. Washington, Nov. 15.-The department of agriculture has been advised that the 1903 wheat crop of France, accord-ing to an estimate of the French min-istry of agriculture, is 385,600,514 bushy of agriculture, is 365,600,514 bush-harvested from 16,151,967 acres. istry of agriculture, is assessed to the left, harvested from 16,151,867 acres. These figures represent the largest crop and the smallest area of any crop harvested in France within the last

DOMINICAN GOVERNMENT

APPOINTS ARBITRATORS. Santo Domingo, Thursday, Nov. 12.— United States Minister Powell has finally carried his point against the Dominican government that it should agree to the provisions of the protocol regarding the San Doming.

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SCHOOLS EAST AND WEST.

HE approbation expressed by the members of the British Educational commission with the schools of Colorado Springs may be taken as something more than a mere attempt to flatter our educators for courtesies shown to the visiting Britishers.

Western schools, and those of Colorado Springs particularly, are in many respects models which others might well follow; they are certainly good illustrations of what may be done with the comparatively small amounts set apart for education.

The schools, especially the latest of them, are excellent architecturally and are something more than four walls of red brick so often associated with school buildings. The interior of the building is well arranged with regard to light, heat and ventilation. The attempt is made to secure suroundings that will conduce to the health and comfort of the children during the sedentary occupation of studying and reciting.

There seems to be a notion that all that is good in schools is found on the Atlantic coast, but quite too often the school boards in those cities are the creatures of politicians and there is an immense amount of private graft which should be devoted to the uses of education and for the benefit of the children. A school building and a course of study is not valuable for the amount of material which it contains but rather for its usefulness and the applicability. Discrimination is the rare art and the greatest proplem of educators and directors of schools

CHRONIC GRUMBLERS IN PUBLIC LIFE.

T IS very difficult for even a thoroughly conscientious administration to suit itself to the demands of the chronic grumblers among the newspapers and in congress.

When the canal measure was being debated it was freely asserted that the administration did not care whether there was an isthmian canal or not, because, forsooth. "It was under the thumb of the big transportation companies." And when the fight was on between Nicaragua and Panama it was speedily alleged that the differences were fostered in order that there might be no A SCHOOLMASTER NEEDED IN DENVER! canal at all.

Now that the United States has seen fit to enter into diplomatic relations with a new republic which seems quite as substantial and enduring as that from which it seceded the same crowd of faultfinders are declaring without any warrant, whatever, that the United States fos- better posted on the geography of this country and as a tered and engendered a revolution in order that it might result fewer ridiculous blunders are now made in foreign get a chance to dig the canal after all.

It is clear that the United States has kept its skirts mountainous races of the South American continent did wrote not intend that this great and lasting commercial enterprise should slip through their fingers even if it took a revolution to acomplish it. They did not intend that the munificent offer of the United States, together with the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars among their own people should utterly fail because of the rapacity and the predatory instincts of a few Colombians who saw a chance for a still greater "graft."

This is the way the situation has developed and this is the way it stands, the sourcd and disgruntled press to the contrary notwithstanding. The people of the United States want the canal, the people of the Isthmus want the canal, and the administration proposes to carry out the will of those most vitally concerned in the matter.

THE OLD LANDMARKS OF RELIGION.

HE RECENT meeting of the Rocky Mountain Baptist association in this city was the occasion for more or less discussion of the so-called "higher criticism."

The general trend of sentiment, so far as was dechurches-which means the people who are members of those churches-were drifting away from the old landmarks of theology and doctrine and are not possessed of those elements of christianity which were deemed essential in the earlier days.

Whether this be true or not, there is little doubt that the spirit of reverence and deep, earnest plety does not prevail in the measure that it formerly did. There is a spirit of carelessness, of Sabbath-breaking, of easy-going toleration, which is regrettable to see. Many persons in their ambition to be considered broad and liberal and tolerant have reached the point that their religion, if it may be called such is nerveless and without those essential, vital elements which have been the foundation of all religious movements for 1,800 years.

What a great many thinking persons desire these days is not so much a return to the literal "hell-fire" religion as an earnest, reverent, worshipful attitude toward God. They would avoid that flippancy and insincerity which goes to church as a matter of routine or to be tickled with lofty phrases or high-class music. The personal, definite, vital relation between man and his Maker is what is needed in larger measure than ever before-that reliance and relation which exists between a father and child. Until this end is attained the churches cannot do that work of helpfulness which belongs to them in the community and must fail measurably in their

FAITH IN CRIPPLE CREEK.

it in the fact that the men who have taken money out of States. As a matter of fact Europe has tried the scheme Cripple Creek are expressing their faith in the permanency if not in combination at least as individual nations. But of the camp by putting it back in investments there.

the future of the great gold camp is the movement started of their best customers and injuring their own people to organize another bank in the district. Negotiations have progressed to the point where it now seems entirely probable that Cripple Creek will have a new financial as settled until Prof. Henry Loomis Nelson had freed institution, and the men back of it will be the men who his mind upon it. In a letter to the eastern newspapers have made Cripple Creek and prospered by its bounty. No he admits that Colombia deserves about what she is getmore convincing proof of the worth of Cripple Creek ting for playing a tricky and treacherous game upon the securities and the opportunities for investment there United States. But in order to maintain his reputation could be offered the capitalist seeking a field of invest- for offishness Mr. Nelson hastens to add that President ment.

In the face of the recent labor troubles in camp, the fact that the mine owners themselves are ready to make further large investments in a financial institution makes for \$50,000, but says he will not cash it until all the the argument in favor of Cripple Creek all the stronger, veterans are paid. That is where Gomez is more unself-Not only has the camp passed through the period of ish than wise.

labor troubles without financial failures, but it is now The Weekly Gazette showing to the world that it is a strong, substantial busi ness community.

> Let the steady flow of home capital into Cripple Creek continue. For every dollar invested in the camp there has been more than an adequate return both at home and abroad. With normal conditions resumed there is every reason to believe that Cripple Creek will prove itself bigger and better than ever. Within he last few weeks such men as the Guggenheims and the Whitneys have been turning their attention again to the district, evidently satisfled that the treasure stores are yet full to overflowing and that all that is needed is complete development in order to bring abundant returns.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT UPHELD.

HERE is mighty cold comfort for the Democracy in the attitude of the European powers towards the Republic of Panama. Critics of the administration at Washington had confidently hoped that the action of some of the leading governments of Europe, notably Germany, would discountenance our policy and throw discredit upon the course of President Roosevelt.

But the critics have been disappointed in every hope Europe has canvassed the course at Washington and sees nothing in it to condemn; rather our action has been up held, for not only has France recognized the infant republic, but Germany has announced that she will not countenance any advances from Colombia looking to a cession of territory to her in return for assistance to the disgruntled republic. The action of President Roosevelt is everywhere-except among the Democratic leaders and would-be leaders-regarded as justifiable under the plan and some of the senators were on the point of withcircumstances.

There is one interesting fact, in the light of the Colombian protest that this government is violating treaty obligations, and it is that only two years ago, in November 1901, the Colombian government addressed a communication to the government at Washington setting forth that it could not guarantee protection for isthmian transit. It set forth in this communication, that it was "the duty of the United States under the treaty of New Granada to guarantee that communication," even though the use of force was necessary.

The government at Washington is merely preparing the way for free isthmian transportation. The "grafters" in Bogota have rendered this step necessary. The vigorous course of President Roosevelt, which has received the indorsement of Europe, has brought these "grafters" to their senses too late. They can do nothing. It is impossible for them to recover Panama either by appeal, diplomacy or the force of arms. All that Colombia can do is to sputter, threaten and shake her fists, and that harms no one.

THE SAD lack of correct geographical knowledge among English writers has been a standing joke in this country for years. But Englishmen, and foreigners generally of the intelligent classes, are becoming publications.

But nothing that any foreigner has perpetrated lately perfectly clear in the premises. The people of the Isthmus quite equals the misinformation of a writer on a Denof Panama, the lowlanders, as distinguished from the ver newspaper, who, in its local columns the other day

> "Little Miss Emily Craig of Denver claims the distinction of being not only the first child to enter the Klondike gold fields, but the first young person from Denver to charm an audience in that region with her

> "Since going to the north with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Craig, she has become quite the prima donna of Skagway, and recent letters received by friends in Denver state that she is meeting with decided success.

> "During the past few years Mr. and Mrs. Craig have made several trips to Denver with Miss Emily but have as often returned to Skagway. She is expected to visit friends in this city some time during the coming sum-

The ignorance displayed and the misinformation con ained in the above can be appreciated when it is known that Skagway is not in the gold region, is on the coast and at least 600 miles distant from the Klondike. A com parison of distance would place Skagway at New York and Dawson City and the Klondike at Cleveland, Ohio.

The announcement that the young girl was "the first child to enter the Klondike" is another rubbishy stateveloped in the various addresses, seemed to be that ment in view of the fact that public schools have been maintained in Dawson, the heart of the Klondike, for years. One of the finest buildings in Dawson is the public school with an attendance of over 200 children The mantle of the misinformed alien appears to have set tled upon some people in Denver.

NO CAUSE FOR PESSIMISM.

N IMPORTANT feature of Bradstreet's review of A trade for the past week is the emphasis given to the encouraging signs in the business world.

Prevailing pessimism is deprecated in the light of act nal facts.

The increased activity in the south due to the market ing of an immense quantity of cotton at an excellent price. emphasizes the fact that was commented upon a week ago that the good crops througout the country will prevent any serious curtailment of business. In addition to the improvement noted in the south, there is a marked expansion of retail trade in the northwest stimulated by more seasonable weather.

A more conspicuous, although no more significant fact, is that exports of leading products during October aggregated the second largest total ever recorded for similar period. With export trade expanding and a home market that responds to every stimulation, however light, temporary quietness need occasion no apprehension to merchants or manufacturers.

Mr. Swanson the West Virginia Democratic congress T IS gratifying to note the disposition of Colorado man, like many of his colleagues, sees things portentous Springs capital to invest in Cripple Creek. If the and terrible. He says unless the tariff is revised all Europe eastern investor is seeking reassurance, he can find is in combination against the products of the United they find that a "war" of this kind works both ways and The latest evidence of the confidence of local men in that in assailing the United States they are attacking one

> After all, this Panama question could not be regarded Roosevelt's action "deeply stains this country's record."

General Gomez has received the government's check

HOPELESSLY DIVIDED OPPOSITION.

N THE important question of isthmian canal legislation the Democracy finds itself, as usual, hopelessly divided, with no fixed policy except that of pposition and obstruction.

At a caucus of Democratic members of the senate, four distinct propositions were submitted in the form of resolutions, and there were almost as many varying informal aggestions as there were members present.

Senator Gorman is quoted as saying, "It was our first pow-wow, and we will do our thinking afterward." In spite of the prolonged discussion of the question in all its bearings, members of the minority entered a caucus without fixed opinions and obliged to "think" afterward.

The resolution discussed at greatest length, and the one supported by Senators Teller and Patterson of Colorado, was offered by Senator Carmack of Tennessee. It declared the sentiment of the Democrats to be that the Spooner act should be put into effect by the president. Of course, the Spooner act was to be interpreted according to Democratic standards: "reasonable time" for acquiring the Panama route lapsed with the expiration of the Hay-Herran treaty and the president was left with no alternative but to proceed with the Costa Rica or Nicragua route. But Senators Bacon, Clay and Cockrell dvanced strong arguments against this resolution and was evident that no harmony could be secured on such

Senator Bacon's substitute resolution censured the president for alleged assistance of the Panama revolt but pledged support if a canal treaty were negotiated with the new republic. Bitter opposition greeted this drawal from the caucus.

Two methods of compromising the differences were suggested, one by Senator Newlands, that a conference be held with a committee of Democrats of the house to decide on a party policy on all matters to come before the extraordinary session and the other that Senator Corman appoint a committee of five to devise a program on which there would be at least a chance of united action.

Neither of these methods was accepted and the conference adjourned to meet again at the call of the chair man. Senator Gorman.

By the time the Republican party has fulfilled the practically unanimous demand of the nation that the canal be constructed, it might be possible that the Democrats would be able to unite on an alternative proposition, were it not for the fact that by that time their energies will have been diverted to the obstruction of some other plan of national progress.

Late Press Comment

that Dr. John Alexander Dowle is a paranoiac. Guess h will stand hitched awhile now.—(St. Louis Globe-Democrat

of a quarter of a million, but that is explained by the fact that there were many stay-at-home voters.—(Chicago Dally News.

One day there was a revolution at Panama, and the next day the papers printed a picture of the new flag. That looks like enterprise or something else.—(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Chicago man choked to death on a doughnut. Maybe this will convince Chicago quick-lunchers that a doughnut should be bitten at least once before it is bolted.—(Denver

The girls belonging to the senior class at Smith college, have decided that Shakespeare's heroines were unlovely. Gentle Will would never say that about the Smith girls,—(Chicago Record-Herald.

The statisticians who announce that there is nearly \$30 in circulation for each man, woman and child do not undertake to explain why so many people are unable to get theirs.—(Washington Star.

Mary MacLane having announced that she is now looking than the party respinying congress should be not.

for a husband, the extra session of congress should be posoned until she makes her choice. There are a few senator left yet.-(Indianapolis Sentinel.

There are 24 wards in Cincinnati of which Tom Johnson carried 0. A goose egg etched with the figure of a mephitis mephitica is the proper souvenir for Johnson from southern Ohio.—(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

With 115.000 majority against Tom Johnson in Ohio, and \$0,000 majority against Jeremiah Sullivan in Iowa, it is quite evident that the Tom and Jerry is not so popular as one might suppose.—(Washington Times.

The German press, it is reported, is irritated over our action in Panama. The irritation will hardly be allayed by the presence of "Hoch der Kaiser" Coghlan, in charge of the American fleet.—(Washington Post.

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A Philadelphian asked his daughter to play something for him, and after he had listened to the selection he went right unstairs and committed suicide. A great many fathers who have spent money on their daughter's musical education feel the same way every time they hear the girls play. (Rallimore America) (Baltimore American

There are some senators and representatives who con There are some senators and representatives who conscientiously oppose the asking for or taking of transportation favors, and who pay their way. There are not many of them, and all are pretty well known. When the transportation "graft" becomes thoroughly absorbing it asserts itself in seeking even free carriage of the street railways of the capital, and the use of this sort of free carriage is expected to be reflected in legislation to affect the conduct of the liberal managers. There was a time when a gaslight company in Washington was regarded as a promoter of "graft" in congress. At that time it was not uncommon for certain members to be presented with receipted bills upon which a prodigious rebate had been allowed or nothing which a prodigious rebate had been allowed or nothing whatever paid. One of the employes of the company had whatever paid. One of the employes of the company had one of the best berths in the desk of the house, where he could keep a close watch of the course of legislation. The late Ben, Perley Poote, before his death, made a bon mot that has persistently outlived him. One day, when the house sent a bill to the senate by the hands of the agent of the gas company. Poore paraphrased the usual announcement with the exclamation: "Message from the gaslight company!"--(E. G. Dunnell in Leslie's Weekly.

People Points About

Dr. William Rimpau, the noted German plant breeder has just died at Schlanstadt.

J. S. Ferris, of Salt Lake City, claims he has discovered diamond mine in South Utah.

President Roosevelt was elected a life member of th New Jersey Historical society at the 58th annual meeting held in Newark several days ago.

Hezekish Butterworth will address the Emerson union in Boston on Sunday night, and has chosen for his subject.
"In the Days of Fontius, or Soul Value."

Dr. H. P. Swanback, the oldest living Odd Fellow in Nebraska, is the only man in that state, who wears the Iron Cross of Prussia, presented to him by Frederick IV.

Miss Edgar, an Irish lady, is governess to the young Archduchess of Russia, and when her charge has grown up she will enjoy a handsome pension and high social rank.

Mr. Babcock has just been installed president of the Tueson (Arizona) university. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, made the address.

Baron Speck von Sternbeck, the German ambassador to the United States has disposed of the business connected with his Saxon estate, which took him to Berlin, and will sail for New York on November 17.

Otis E. Allis, the oldest living male child born in Neb raska, resides at Mentons Station, Ia., just across the river from Omaha. He is the son of the first Nebraska missionary of which there is any account given.

Miss Edna Hall, a talented woman of Guthrie, Oklahoma, and until recently a resident of Richmond, Ind., has entered the Quaker ministry and has accepted a call to the church at Liberty. in Woods county, her state. For some time shas been under the tutelage of Mrs. William M. Jenkins, wife of Oklahoma's ex-governor, and herself a Quaker minister.

Prof. Charles Zueblin of the University of Chicago, says that city has the most insignificant park system in the United States, and in park acreage near the bottom of a list of cities with a population of a 100,000 or more.

When Judge W. H. Taft assumes the war department portfolio he will sit at the same desk which his father. Alphonso Taft occupied while holding the same office under President Grant. The elder Taft occupied the post only a few months.

The Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, New York, the largest church of that denomination in America, has just received the resignation of both its pastors. Rev. Willis T. Odell has accepted a call to the First Methodist church of Germantown, Pa.

Germantown, Pa.

Dr. Albert D. Mead, professor of comparative anatomy in Brown university, has returned from a three months' European trip, during which a thorough inspection was made of all the important biological laboratories and ex-

Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, has been summoned to Rome, it is supposed for the purpose of ending once for all the long existing conflict between the French government and the religious interests of France, which is becoming more and more accentuated.

Good Short Stories

IN ITS PROPER PLACE.

Professor Thomas C. Mendenhall of the Worcester Polyechnic institute, while traveling through Obio several years ago, called at the district school which, as a boy, he had

technic institute, which the state of the district school which as a boy, attended.

They asked him, at the school, to make a few remarks. He assented, and began to talk to the children in a direct fashion, trying to interest them from the start.

"Did any of you," he said, "ever see an elephant's skin?" A boy held up his hand and wriggled excitedly.

"Well," said Professor Mendenhall to him.

"I have," said the boy.

"Well," said Professor Action
"I have," said the box
"Where did you see it?" the professor asked.
"On an elephant," was the reply.—(Boston Post.

CHANGED CONDITIONS.

Bishop Potter tells of a clergyman in this city whose views, when he took charge of the work allotted to him, were very much in advance of those about him. By degrees, however, new ideas began to creep in, and a young minister, thoroughly imbued with these, was called to the doctor's assistance. "Doctor," said the young divine one day "I have always been led to suppose that you were a high churchman, but I must confess I don't think you are high church at all."

The elder man was slight for a moment and then with

The elder man was silent for a moment and then, with The elder man was slient for a month.

a genial smile, said:

"Mr. Jones, when I first took up my residence in New York I lived 'way up town, Now I live 'way down town, and yet I have been living in exactly the same house all the time."—(New York Times,

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LOYALTY TO "MR. BRIEF."

Grover Cleveland had the reputation of being a self-willed man when he was in the presidency, but there is abundant reason for believing that he admired positive men even when they opposed his wishes. Shortly after his second election a delegation of eminent Democrats from one of the eastern states called at the White house to recommend a noted lawyer, who shall be called Mr. Brief, for a high federal position. The president examined the claims of the delegation carefully, and satisfied himself of the fitness of the man. He seemed impressed, thought he would make the appointment, but asked for a few days to conmake the appointment, but asked for a few days to con-

make the appointment, but asked for a few days to consider the matter further. In 48 hours a fierce factional fight arose, and outside interests trotted out a second candidate for the place. The second candidate had papers and petitions by the bushel. A week passed, and the president sent for the delegation, who had recommended Mr. Brief. "Gentlemen." said the president, in substance, "a very ugly factional fight has arisen over the appointment of Mr. Brief. Now, I suggest that you withdraw his name and give me two more names as a second and third choice."

me two more names as a second and third choice."

"Mr. President" said the spokesman, "we are your friends, and always have been. We represent your organized supporters. The man we present is competent, and his character is without reproach. Have we stated the case operated."

correctly?"

The president nodded his head in acquiescence.
"Then," said the spokesman, "we present the name of Mr.
Brief as our choice for this position."
"Yes," rejoined the executive, pleasantly, "he is your first choice, but who is your second?"

"Yes," rejoined the executive pleasantly. "he is your first choice, but who is your second?"
"Our second choice is Mr. Brief."
"Who is your third choice?"
"Our third choice is Mr. Brief."
The president must have admired the loyal persistency in standing by a friend, for that afternoon the name of Mr. Brief was sent to the senate.—(Philadelphia Press.

THE MOON IN TOWN.

The stage manager was talking shop, and after discours-The stage manager was talking shop, and after discoursing eloquently upon electrical effects in general, he said:
In the old days the moon-box used to be considered a triumph of realism, and even now, if it is worked with the most approved appliances, it generally makes a hit, except in the big cities. No: it isn't that the city man is more sophisticated; it is just because he so seldom gets a view of the beauties of a full moon as it rises in the eastern horizon on a clear night. His range of vision is naturally obstructed by tall buildings. But in the rural districts, the one-night stands, the scenic moon never fails to get a round of applause. The spectacle of a full moon shining through a tracery of bare autumn trees is a familiar sight to the inhabitants of the smaller towns, and a faithful reproduction of this scene on the stage appeals to them. But it falls flat of this scene on the stage appeals to them. But it falls flat before an urban audience."—(Philadelphia Record.

PRESIDENT HAS TWO CINCHES NOW.

President Roosevelt has a ciuch on the Republican nomination next year, and Representative Mondell of Wyoming presented him with another chich today. In doing so Mr. Mondell indicated to the president that two such cinches ought to make him happy. Mr. Mondell's presentation to the president was, in eastern lore, a handsome soddle girth the president was, in eastern lore, a handsome soddle girth the president was, in eastern lore, a handsome soddle girth the president was, in eastern lore, a handsome soddle girth the president was the president wa the president was, in eastern lore, a handsome scidile girth of goat hair, soft and strong, to be used on the saddle horse Wyoming, which was presented to the president by citizens on his western tour. These saddle girths are called einches in the west, and the tenderfoot who does not know what a cinch is when the name is spoken to him is promptly regarded as greener than the grass that grows on some of the broad acres of the west. The cinch was made by C. W. Getty of Newcastle, Wyo., and the president accepted the gift with an expression of his thanks. + + +

Little Archie Richards, at the close of the Thanksgiving dinner, sat at the table with his free suffused with teats. His mother was greatly troubled. With a sweet smile and with gentle intonation she put one arm around her little baby boy and asked:

"What is it manima's little durling wants?"

But "mamma's little durling' continued to cry.

Mamma made another effort to find out the trouble.

"Does mamma's baby boy want some more cake" sh ed. No'm." said the child, while the tears continued to flow.

"Does he want some more pie? "No'm," he further replied

"No'm," he further replied
"Well," said the mother, making a last effort to reach
his case, "tell mamma what baby wants."
The little boy managed somehow to say between sobs.
"I want some of this out I've got in."—(Lippincott's. First Tramp-You'd better not go to that house

First Tramp—You'd better not go to may occase. Second Tramp—Why not?
First Tramp—Things don't harmonize there.
Second Tramp—What do you mean?
First Tramp—There's a dog at the front gate and a mat it the front door with "Welcome" on it.—(Town Topics.

"Yes, the Indians used to the their victims up and draw feather across the soles of their feet muli they died with

torture."
"Must have been horrible to the victims!" "On the contrary they enjoyed it. In simply ticked to death."--(Battimore News.

"Mildred, what brings that young man to the house "Mindred, what arings that young man to the house so soften?"

"Well, his mother's stepfather married a second cousin of my father's great aunt. We're trying to figure out what the whole the him the hounter.—(New York Times) of my father's great aunt. We is trying to figure our what relation that makes him to me, and that can't be done in one evening."—(Chicago Tribine)

"Now, I won't hurt you a bit, not one single bit," puried the dentist as he fitted the cold, clammy forceps to the tooth, "not a bit—" Yank.
"Anyway, doc," gasped the potient, as he slowly recovered consciousness, "I know now what Ananias' business was recently granted, will be of great convenience to visitors. A furgoof ered consciousness, "I know now what Ananias" was,"—(Chicago Tribune.

Congress had just established the mint in Philadelphia. "What a inistake!" they cried, "we should have put it in the julen!

he julep!"
Owing to this revolutionary blunder one of the great descures of man was long deferred.—(New York Sun. Bangs-Well, old man, I can at last look the world in

pangs—wen, old man. I can at last look the world in the face—all my debts are paid. Griggs—How did you do it? Bangs—Oh, I succeeded in borrowing the money.—(De troft Free Press.

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Owenlotts (coughing forcibly)-I've been advised that a trip abroad would be greatly to my benefit.

Sharpun-Who advised you, your lawyer or doctor?—
(Town and Country.

COLORADO SPRINGS "FAIR BRIDE OF THE MOUNTAINS.

(By J. A. Shawan, Columbus, O.)

No longer a camp in the desert, Fair Bride of the Mountains art then, Once struggling for faint recognition. But known the wide world over now.

The crest of Cheyenne is above Mt. Rosa looks over the nills crest of Cheyenne is above the To catch but a glimpse of the fountains Thy cataracts, streamlets, and rills.

"Old Baldy" peeks out of the highlands, Thy visiting thousands to greet, And tosses his bright, golden nuggets By tons upon tons at thy fee

Mt. Garfield seems ever complacent, And Cameron's Cone is nearby.

While the king over all in the sunlight Smiles down from his home in the

Ves. monarch of all the Rockies When lost on the broad sandy sea

With canons and crags all about the And "Garden of the Gods" near at hand, sure Nature and Ages united

To make thee a wonderful land.

But chief among all thy attractions Is the healing thou hast in thy wings in the pine-scented breath of the moren-

tains, In the strength of the mineral spring

Then blessings upon thee, fair city, For the blessings that thou hast to a the thousands that come to the yearly.

To breathe and to drink and to live

A RAZORLESS SHAVE

Charities Department Chemist Compounds a Whisker Remedy and Also a "D. T." Formula.

Why use a razor? Why pay the barher 15 cents for a shave and 10 cents extra for not cutting your throat? The extra for not cutting your timest the answer isn't "Let your whiskers grow" either, for Dr. Wolfram E. Dreyfus, chief chemist of the department of public charities, has compounded a little mixture which, if rubbed over the face, will do the trick as quickly and as well as the finest Sheffield razor. This is the rupped of the property of the propert

is the finest Sheffield razor, This wonder-working compound:
Barrii sulphie, 25 parts.
Saponis pulvus, 5 parts.
Taici veneti pulvis, 35 parts.
Tritici farinae, 35 parts.
Benzaldehydi, quarter solution. It appears in the new hospital form lary which Dr. Dreyfus issued yester day. This formulary contains 3 day. This formulary contains 3 formulas and is the most extensive even

formulas and is the most extensive evisured by a hospital. Dr. Dreyfus has been working for a long time on this "pulvus depilatorus," or shaving powder, and after many experiments he says that he has found something that its restrictions and humbers. says that he has found something that is satisfactory and harmless.

The several ingredients mentioned above, when mixed together, make a powder. For the new scientific razorless shave, you take one teaspoonful of the powder and mix it with three together to the powder and mix it with three together to the powder and the powder and the powder and the powder are the powder and the powder are th outtit. outlit. After four or five minutes moisten the lather with a sponge and in five minutes more you can wash t

mixture off, leaving a beardless, gamixture off, leaving a beartiess, gas-less face.

As Dr. Dreyfus explained it, this not shaving mixture didn't seem so wonde-ful, after all. The essential ingredient is barium sulphide, which is contained in all depllatory mixtures and is also used extensively in tanning. A solu-tion in which the barium sulphide is the chief ingredient is rubbed over the hisand the hair can easily be scraped of and the hair can easily be scraped off immediately after. Barlum sulphide, however, is very powerful, and the trouble with all depilatory powderseven those which are used as an adjunct to surgical operations, is that the are injurious to the skin. Dr. Dreyfutherefore looked around for something that would render the powerful sulphide that would render the powerful sulphide.

that would render the powerful sulphide harmless. The ingredients which he found would The ingredients which he found would have that effect and which are set down in the formula given above, have strange and impressive names, but they are really our everyday friends. Saponis pulvus is plain powdered soap, which makes a lather. Talci farinae is wheat flour, both of which are cosmetic in their effects. Benzaldehyde is practically an artificial almond oil, the pleasant edge of which neutralizer that odor of which neutralizes that

of the barium sulphide, which is not s

companiments.
The new hair grows in much more The new hair grows in much more slowly, but otherwise the effect is the same as that of a razor shave, except the cost of the new process, which is hardly worth considering.

The formula which Dr. Dreyfus has just completed will be the basis for the

just completed will be the basis for the formulary which is issued every year by the American Pharmaceutical association. In his work this year the chief chemist was assisted by reports and details from physicians at the 14 city restitutions, and the new formulary is unusually complete.

Another preparation for which Beffer will find much use is the "mistra prodelirio," which can be obtained by applying for the "D. T. mixture." One find onuse of the following composition

fluid ounce of the following composition

puts the wriggling, multi-colored rep-tiles out of business:

30 gr. potassi bromide,

15 gr. chloralis,

30 ni. Tr. digitalis, 30 m. Tr. cup sici. 30 m. Tr. zingiberis.

30 m. spir ammoniae aromatici. Syr. aurantii. This table is not shown to the patient. "Telephone solution." or liquor anti-septicus deodorans, is another mixture which appears in the new formulary.

The mouthpieces of all the telephone of the charities department at scrubbed once a week with the solution. The ingredients are Thymolio.
Oleum pini sylvestris.
Oleum menthae pipertiae.
Alcohol.

Saponis Virdis. Aqua.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Visitois ()

convenience to visitors. A fire-read building containing about 2.000 satety deposit boxes, will be erected. The ioention will probably be at the northern end of the Model street. Visitors may leave their valuables and such money of the model of the model of the model of the model. end of the invaluables and such as they do not need for the moment of the boxes without danger of loss of the boxes without danger of loss of the power need carry only ended to return the control of th heft. They need carry only enough ash for their immediate use, returns

to the safety deposit boxes to replace their exchequer. GREAT BRITAIN NOTIFIED.

London, Nov. 17.-United States Ambassador Choate today communicated to. Lord Lansdowne the action of the United States in regard to Panama.

cripple Creek, Nov. 16.—Lessec Cosad, cripple Creek, Nov. 16.—Lessec Cosad, perating under lease on the Colorado edy claim on Battle mountain, will adout a shipment of ore the latter or of this week that will return vales of between three and four ounces of the tool. of crating under lease on the Colorado

point and will run in the neighborhood of two ounces to the ton.

The ore is broken in a small shoot in which the lessee makes two or so shipments each month. However work progresses. The shipment is week has been taken from two accessione near the surface, the other in a stope in the 105-foot level.

El Paso.

Manager Bainbridge of the El Paso, as at any time in the history of property. While the ore is of a signal in the old Beacon hill boor za a few years ago.

The work of extending the drainage and from the El Paso shaft up the for cut the dikes that show in the of Beacon hill, is being pushed as addy as possible. However the work has possible, However the work has possible, However the work has possible. However the work has possible, However the work has possible that has possible t

EXTENT OF THE GOLD BELT ADJACENT TO LEADVILLE

which has produced millions in the past 15 years. The company has in operation at present one of the finest mills in colorado.

One of the greatest discoveres of recent date was made in the Diamond patent with \$10,000,000, and is still being cited under the leasing system. The rated under the leasing system. The mains the limit of gold production to southwest on the gold belt. If gold helt extends further southwest have been no discoveries up to good or southwest of the great helt truns and is leased in sections, while the Johnny combination is worked by five shafts, any one of which might be called a great mine. The New Monarch has

in millions, ast its owners are all field, the Big Six, the Little Bob, the boundings, and its productions have led between the Resurrection and the aight it on a par with the bex, and New Monarch. Although limited in covners into the class of millionaires, he New Monarch is now supplying area, it is one of the greatest properties in the gold beit. The ore shoot of the great bulk of the ore used in the New Monarch passes through its terms and Colorado smelter at Salida.

The Fortune and Penfield mine is situated in the point of the greatest properties in the gold beit. The ore shoot of the great all the source of the great and Colorado smelter at Salida.

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beyo been no discoveries up to oresent time. The great helt runs breast from the Lillian and might be to terminate at the London mine, to terminate at the London mine, about eight miles on terminate at the London mine, as the second little state of these mines are oper-tsuccessfully at the present, one next discovery was made in the Johnny mine, a part of the celected bex Mining company, situated free ce hill and about midway been the Lillian and the London, Since it is overy the Little Johnny has been of the greatest gold producers of diville. Its productions have amountion millions, asd its owners are all isomaires.

Trem aiming company's property, by diamonds, adds its fuster to the ted a little south and west from New Monarch, is another proof of rimate connection between these contentions of gold and demonstrates the major is of gold and demonstrates the major. The extent of the gold belt, which may cross section, is at least one wide east and west the northeast, still further is low-would be a great trember who could established the northeast still further is low-would be a great trember who could established the northeast. the northeast, still further, is losewould be a great prophet who could essel able to ascertain their probable origin, great Resurrection mine, timate the production of the next 100 onsists of 200 to 250 acres, and years, -(Mining Record.

The Gopher company are drifting on their vein at the 100-foot level and are

FULTON M. & M. COMPANY

Good Property in Russell District Has

Substantial Backing by Incorpor

S. Availed

ated Company.

IMPORTANT WORK IN CALIFORNIA GULCH taking out some ore and expect to make a shipment soon.

The Mechanics company have begun shiking on a six-foot vein of exceptionally good looking ore recently opened up and are planning on keeping men at work on the property all winter. SERIES OF DIAMOND DRILL DUCTIVE LEADVILLE SECTION.

mant pieces of development work h has been undertaken for some the the direct is that could be dependent of the control of places claims. The power of the could be dependent of the coul district is that to be comend south of California gulch on an usion of placer claims. The prop-which is to be prospected includes south half of the George H. Quig.

on be in good ore.
Operations on the placers will close Gazette,

Bulletin Says on the Subject of Un derground Development.

Few field operations of the United States Geological Survey have created more local interest than the resurvey more local interest than the resurvey of the Cripple Creek district. The original survey was made in 1893 and 1894 by Messrs, Whitman Cross and 18. A. F. Penrose, assisted by Dr. E. B. Matthews. At that time comparatively few infines were in operation and none than 400 cr Matthews. At that time comparatively few mines were in operation and none of them had gone deeper than 400 er 500 feet. Since then the number of mines has greatly increased and there has been remarkably extensive underground development throughout the district. Several shafts are now down 1,000 feet. These new conditions have made a resurvey of the district eminently desirable, if not absolutely essential to

a resurvey of the district eminently desirable, if not absolutely essential to the economic development of the properties. So desirous were the chief mine owners of the district that the work should be done, and promptly, that the sum of \$3,500, equal to half the allotment necessary for the work, was raised amongst them by private subscription. This was turned over to the State Goologist, Mr. J. W. Finch, and work was begun by Messrs, Waldemar Lindgren and F. L. Ransome, of the United States (feological Survey, They are assisted in the field work by Mr. A. W. Rock, The field work is now about three-quarters done.

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The district surveyed is about 51 miles by 7 in extent. It is a district of concentrated values, all the prominent mines lying within a radius of 2 miles. Among the procedure of the pr

tion. Much new detail, however, will be added and considerable light will probably be thrown upon the nature and occurrence of the ores. This district, as was made known by Messrs, Cross and Penrose, is located in and around the throat of an old volcano. The ore bodies are encountered in the volcanic bree in or in the granite inclusing it. closing it.

An interesting problem necessarily antouched by the original survey is the question of deep drainage. It is imvater that embarrasses operations in

ing the waters. The investigation, which is being conducted by Mr. C. E. Seibenthal, will occupy several months, and as soon as it is completed a report will be published for gratuitous distribution

AT LONG TUNNEL

Denver Parties Placing Big Plant of Machinery in Place Preparatory to Pushing Big Bore Ahead.

Ster than \$50 per ton and are making cultar shipments.

The Walkenshaw people have started it their new hoist which has recently a installed.

A three-foot streak of brown honeymustalled.

A three-foot streak of brown honeymustalled in the Spring lode and have shaft sunk 110 feet and have drift-like feet at the bottom of the shaft. The Prudential company are taking out 17 pounds of the lessees on the Raven claim of Prudential company are taking out 18 pond ore and will soon make a 19 pment. The New Year company to made an exceptionally good strike their property.

The Washington people are pushing fir sinking and crosscutting and will locator. Jacob Born.—(Idaho Springs to the placers will close Gazette,

SURVEY OF CRIPPLE CREEK RESURRECTION OF THE

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 17.—The Sioux Falls company on Copper mountain, north of Cripple Creek, commenced operations on its 100-ton cyanide mill November 8. The mill is still in the hands of the contractors who are required to make an experimental run for 30 days before turning the mill over to the owners. This run has to be a success or the plant will be rejected by the company. The contractors, King and Claig, are satisfied that the mill where it returned values of from \$25 to \$35 a ton. But owning to the hauling charges, it was decided to be more profitable to erect a cyanide mill on the property and treat the entire output at the mine cess or the plant will be rejected by the company. The contractors, King and Claig, are satisfied that the mill where it returned values of from \$25 to \$35 a ton. But owning to the hauling charges, it was decided to be more profitable to erect a cyanide mill on the property and treat the entire output at the mine treat the contractors, King and Claig, are satisfied that the mill where it returned values of from \$25 to \$35 a ton. But owning to the hauling charges, it was decided to be more profitable to erect a cyanide mill on the property and treat the entire output at the mine are property and treat the contractors, King and Claig, are satisfied that the mill where it returned values of from \$25 to \$35 a ton. But owning to the hauling charges, it was decided to be more profitable to erect a cyanide mill on the property and treat the cutire output at the mine of the property and treat the cutire output at the mine of the cutire output at the mine of the property and treat the cutire output at the mine of the property and treat the cutire output at the mine of the property and treat the cutire output at the mine of the property and treat the cutire output at the mine of the property and treat the cutire output at the mine of the property and treat the cutire output at the mine of the property and treat the cutire output at the mine of the property and treat will be entirely satisfactory. The Sloux Falls company has under lease the Fluorine and Ft. Wilcox claims, but at the present time are operating only on the Fluorine. At a point 109 feet above the mill the company is quarrying out a large body of low grade ore on which assays have been received from \$5 to several ounces a ton. The ore is mined from an excavation 5 feet square and 30 to 60 feet deep, and is conveyed to the mill by rail. In this great low grade body are four small streaks of high-grade ore yielding enormous value which, when mixed with the bulk of the ore brings the average up to between \$8 and \$10 a ton.

These small high-grade streaks are supposed to be connected with the big pocket of high-grade ore which was extracted from this property several years ago and the opinion is held that these streaks will lead to another high-grade deposit. To prove this supposition, the lessees have driven a tuniel 1.600 feet on the Ft. Wilcox to open the old Fluorine ore shoot at a depth of several hundred feet.

During the past summer the lessees shipped six cars of ore to the Rio Grande sampler and later hao it treated

BIG MINING DEAL IN UTAH

Mr. H. C. Shimp, of the RickeyShimp Investment company of this
city, has just returned from an extended eastern trip to New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnatt and Chicago in the
interest of their business.

While in Philadelphia he was successful in closing a deal with the owners of the West Ontario property, consisting of 137 acres located in the heart
of the wonderful Park City, Utah,
mining district, and adjoining the Diamond-Nimrod, Daly West, Daly-Judge,
Silver King, Daly and Ontario mines,
the majority of which have millions to
their credit in production and dividends. Previous to the West Ontario
purchase the properties including the
Diamond-Nimrod were theromethy exThe great contact with
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an under stratum of under stratum of under stratum of under under stratum of under best scheme of general drainage for the district. It is expected that the El Paso, Mary McKimey, and Elkton mines will be greatly benefited by the new El Paso drainage tunnel, but as this drains the El Paso mine only to the 600-foot level, it is clearly not a final solution of the drainage problem, even for this part of the district.

ARTESIAN WATERS OF THE SAN LUIS VALLEY

Under the direction of Mr. N. H. Darton, the United States geological survey is making a careful investigation of the underground water resources of the San Luis valley, Colorado. There are numerous artesian wells in the valley, which afford large supplies of executed water and are of the greatest waters are extensively used, it is desirable to ascertably their probable origin, extent and character. So far the supply shows but little signs of exhaustion, but little signs of exhaus

pleting the directorate.
After full payment for property there remained 100,000 shares in the treasury. Since beginning, the company has constructed boarding and bunk houses structed boarding and bunk houses, of-fice and other necessary buildings, and is at present completing its shaft house. A complete plant of machinery is being installed capable of sinking to a depth of 1,500 feet if necessary, the shaft at this time having attained a depth of 175 feet and is three-compart-ment.

depth of 175 feet and is three-company depth of 175 feet and is three-company the Colorado Mines Consolidated company, controlled by the Rickey-Shimp Investment company, owns a large interest in the Diamond-Nimrod company.

THE NEWHOUSE

ury stock was placed providing funds for carrying forward the work that may be necessary in encountering the

ore.

The purpose in securing the West
Ontario properties was with the intention of turning the same over to the
Diamond-Nimrod company, giving the
latter a total holding of 170 acres, thus

largely increasing its estate as well as value, without increasing its capital-

ization

other diseases. The turning of the house toward the sun is accomplished by a comparatively simple mechanical device.

The house is situated in the department of Alpes, Maritimes, near the Mediterranean sea. It is square in shape and the weight is carefully distributed. It is built upon a steel turntable, which can be revolved by a slight effort. The house is built of stone, brick and iron, because it was desired to make it as strong and free from draughts as posible, although it would have been much simpler to have made it of wood. The house is carefully balanced on this turntable, which revolves by means of ball-bearing wheels on a circular rail. There is an upright rod quanting through the center to the foundation beneath, with a crossbar forming two handles like the bars of a capstan. By means of this arrangement two men

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	Chicago			
	Boston	141,446,710		2
	Philadelphia	111.654.943		6.
	St. Louis		3.3	
	Pittsburg			6
	San Francisco			9
	Baltimore			7.
	Cincinnati	23,216,200		
	Kansas City	23,446,873	6.4	
	Cleveland			3.
	Minneapolis		2.4	
	Denver			
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LARGE CROPS WILL

Quietness and even repression govern general trade industry, but prevaling pessimism cannot hide the fact that some encouraging signs are visible. Taken as a whole, general business this week is rather larger, due to the expansion in retail trade at the northwest, where it is favored by cooler weather and at the south where an enormous quantity of cotton is being weather and at the south where an enormous quantity of cotton is being marketed at excellent prices. Wholesale trade is still quiet. Export trade seems to be at last expanding. Exports of leading products aggregate the

second largest total ever recorded in October.

A fact that has not been given weight is that there are nowhere such great accumulation of stocks as threaten sacrifice of values. Instead, buying has been conservative for some time past.

The Colorado Coal Strike.

The Colorado Coal Strike.

Chief among the depressing features brought to light this week are the reports that the finished steel products have been cut, that wages of iron, steel and ootton mill employes must come down, and that some new strikes, not ably a general shut down of Colorado coal mines are menacing far western manufacturing and railway activity.

On the other hand the fact might just as well be faced that high prices have checked demand; that manufacturers checked demand; that manufacturers of iron and steel believe that the demand can be revived if price concessions are made and that the wage reductions are calculated to render this policy more effectual, notwithstanding that a decrease in earnings and consumption results temporarily. The lumber market is irregular. Building activity is favored by the late fall.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending November 12 number 250 against 216 last week.

In Canada failures for the week number 15 as against 19 last week.

Dun's Review.

New York, Nov. 13.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

Readjustment of wages and abnormally watm weather are not calculated to are calculated to render this policy more

Readjustment of wages and abnormally warm weather are not calculated to stimulate distribution of merchandise, especially wearing apparel and fuel. Several other staple lines are quiet as is usual at this season, yet the splendid profits of agricultural communities cannot fail to put large sums of money into circulation and provide a market for composities. for commodities

higher on November 1 than the month past, but in the past two weeks the level has rallied somewhat. Settlements of labor disputes in lithographing and several minor Industries are offset by new struggles in the building trades, street car lines and coal mines, while the cut in wages of iron workers and spinners may result in strikes. A special event was the resumption of work at the coke ovens. Railway earnings for the first week of November were 4.8 per cent larger than last year.

After the first shock of new prices was over, the iron and steel markets hecame more active. There is more satisfaction expressed than otherwise over the lower figures since they are calcul-

AN "EMPEROR" BESIEGED

Jacques Lebaudy in London-Much Interest Shown in "His Majesty's"
Movements—Some Rival Claims.

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The "Emperor of the Sahara" still holds the Hotel Savoy as an impregnable fortress against the host of callers who have besieged him in London during the last two days. He occupies a small suite of rooms, and lives apart, as becomes a man engaged in the important task of empire building upon a sandy foundation. In the living room a map of northern Africa is hung, and on the table yesterday morning there was a pile of unopened envelopes addressed either to "Jacques Lebandy. Esq., or "To His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of the Sahara." Long before the day was over the self-elected monarch must have pined to exchange the divinity and publicity which "doth hedge a king" for the sparsely populated wastes over which he hoisted his flag. The procession of callers began shortly after breakfast, and continued until the evening. All wanted to see shortly after breaklast, and volunted until the evening. All wanted to see the "Emperor," and all were disappointed. A great strain was imposed upon the courtesy of the Savoy staff, and two special messengers were employed to convey cards and letters from the office to the imperial living room. the office to the imperial living room. "His Majesty" did not rise early, and he kept to his room all the morning. Meantime, visitors in the hotel were asking each other the same question "Have you seen the Emperor today? I hope he is well!" and the crowd of callers, including traders and contractors, kept sending up cards and letters until the two small boys perspired freely. the office to the imperial living room

freely.

Crowds in Waiting.

Outside the hotel the scene was hardly less animated. It had been announced that "Jacques le Premier" might take a walk along the embankment about midday. A crowd of people assembled outside the main entrance. assembled outside the main entrance, including many ladies, some jurnalists, artists and snapshottists. The scene reminded one of the story of the Boer generals in a neighboring street last year, when the movements of Botha, Delarcy, and De Wet were exciting popular interest. In this case, however, there was a greater element of uncertainty. The "emperor" is not accompanied by the staff of ministers he appointed in Paris or the four state uncertainty. The "emperor" is not accompanied by the staff of ministers he appointed in Paris or the four state secretaries who have been attending of late to Saharan affairs. It was possible to miss the new monarch in the confusion and M. Lebaudy, though he has expressed himself gratified with his reception in England and the interest awakened in his sandy kingdom, was alleged to be desirous of avoiding "all scenes." About 1:30 there was a buzz of excitement and some commotion at the hotel entrance, and the cry was raised of "The emperor is coming. Vive l'empereur!" But "his imperial majesty" still hung fire and came not. A clever ruse had been practiced on his behalf, and while the curlous foregathered on one street. "Jacques le Premier" had slipped out through the restaurant and found his way to the embankment alone and almost unobserved. He was wearing a light fawn suit, morning coat, tight-fitting trousers, patent boots, brown felt wideawake hat and carried a walking stick. When last seen he was heading for the Strand, and he returned to his citadel at the Savoy exactly two hours later.

Emperor of the Sahara.

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Emperor of the Sahara.

Speculation is still rife as to the object of M. Lebaudy's visit. In Paris he was easy of approach and talked freely of his colossal scheme in the French press, But the experience has hardened press, but the experience has nardened his heart, apparently, and no monarch is now more inaccessible than "Jacques le Premier"—his favorite title. He was highly indignant yesterday morning at statements printed to the effect that he had come to England to study the fiscal problem, and declared that his only de-sire west to expense for his colonics. running through the declared that his only dedation beneath, with a crossbar forming Mineapolis 21,386,721 2.4
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OLD FLUORINE MINE

STIMULATE BUSINESS

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THE COST OF LIVING

Interesting Statistics Compiled by Commissioner Wright of the Bureau of Labor.

Gazette Washington Bureau,

Western Union Building.
Washington, Nov. 18. "The Cest of
Living" is the title of a report just
compiled by Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of the bureau of labor. The report presents the results of an ex-ended investigation into the cost of fended investigation into the cost of living of workingmen's families and the retail prices of the principal staple articles of food used by such families. The report deals with the cost of living now compared with the cost in former years.

formed the material for the detailed study of the cost of living. The average income for the year of 1900 of these 2,567 families from all sources was \$\$27.19. The average expenditure for all purposes was \$768.54 and the average expenditure for food was \$326.90 par family, or 42.54 per cent of the average expenditure for all purposes. According to the report the average cost of food per family in 1902, the year for which the report is made, reached the highest point of the period, being

the highest point of the period, being \$344.61 on increase of 16.1 terresult over 1886 or of 10.9 per cent when compared with the average for the beyond period from 1890 to 1899. According to geoin the western states for the same year

was \$591.52 and the average expenditure per family for all purposes was \$751.46. The average cost per family, from 1890 to 1902, in the western states was \$222.43. Concerning the cost of other articles, Commissioner Wright has this to say: "Of the remaining articles, constituting 57.46 per cent of the family expenditure, certain ones are from their nature affected only indirectly and in very slight degree by any tag or fall nature affected only inducetly and in very slight degree by any time or fall in prices. Such are payments on account of principal and interest of mortgage, taxes, property and life insurance, labor and other organization fees, religion, charity, books and newspapers, amusements and vacadous, intoxicating biomers, and stekness and toxicating liquors, and sickness and death. These together constituted 14.51 per cent of the family expenditure in 1901 of the 2.567 families investigated. 1901 of the 2.567 families investigated. Miscellaneous purposes, not reported, for which, from their very character, no prices are obtainable, made up 5.67 per cent, and rent, for which also no prices for the saveral years are available, made up 12.95 per cent.

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"The remaining classes of family expenditure, 24.18 per cent of all, consist of clothing 14.04 per cent, fuel and lighting 5.25 per cent, furniture and utensils 3.42 per cent, and tobacco 1.42 per cent. For these no retail prices covering a series of years are available, but accepting as true of wholesale and retail prices here, what this investigation has found true in the case of food, namely, that retail prices rise and fall more slowly and in smaller degree than more slowly and in smaller degree than wholesale prices. An examination of the relative wholesale prices of these the relative wholesale prices of these classes of articles giving them their proper weight according to family consumption, leads to the conclusion that the retail prices of these articles as a whole in 1902 could have been but little. if at all, above the level indicated by

"It is apparently a safe and conser-"It is apparently a sate and conservative conclusion, therefore, that thincrease in the cost of living, as a whole, in 1902, when compared with the year of lowest prices, was not over 16,1 per cent, the figure given above as the increase in the cost of food as shown by this investigation. This assumes, of this investigation. Into assumes, of course, always the purchase of the same articles and the same quantities in years of low prices, low wages and more or less irregular employment, and in years of higher prices, higher wages and steady employment."

PORTO RICO SMUGGLING INDICTMENTS QUASHED.

San Juan, P. R., Nov. 17.-The feder-San Juan, P. R., Nov. 17.—The federal court has quashed the indictments for smuggling in the cases of Alonzo Cruzen, the collector of customs; Captain Andrew Dunlap, U. S. N., Commandant of the paval station here and Robert Giles, a former contractor in Porto Rico, on the ground that the fines had been paid and the offenses expiated. It is believed this action forever settles the cases.

LARGE INCREASE IN NUMBER OF PENSIONS

Washington, Nov. 18.—The reports of the pension bureau show that the penthe pension bursti solve that the pensions during the first four months of the present fiscal year exceeded the same period of last year by 25 per cent. The pension issue last year was the largest in ten years.

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6 elegant trains. Denver and Pueblo
every day. Our 6:45 p. n., Denver train
is a hummer; also carries cafe car.

It is a matter of record in most cities that 75 per cent of the detected crimes are committed by intoxicated persons, and that most of the burglaries and robberies are committed by young fellows between the ages of 15 and 25.

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That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. All druggists,

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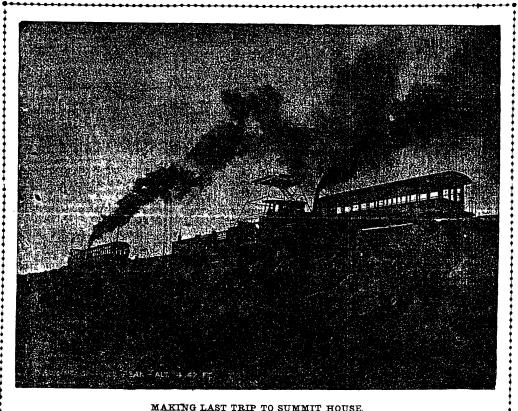
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the only sounds which will break the interest or the first so stillness, will be the cry of some old inhabitant of the forest or the horse call of the wind through have been taken off the Cog road, and the cars and engines have been taken off the Cog road, and the cars and engines have been put in the sheds for the winder.

The "shutting up" of the Summu house, is probably the most unique in the history of summer hotel closing. When the last car of tourists has been taken up, the manager begins to close up the building.

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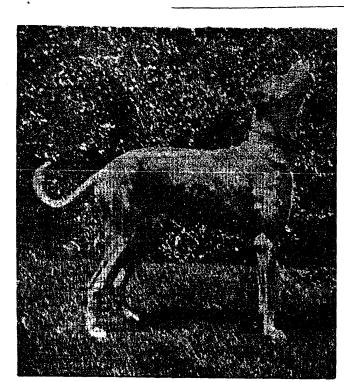
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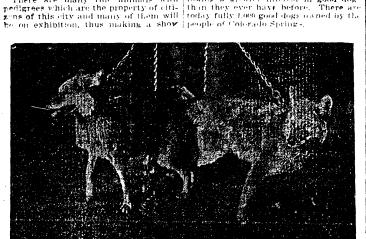


GENERAL PALMER'S GREAT DANE "YORICK"

NE of the most interesting features of the coming Dog and Poultry show will be the exhibit of fine dogs owned by Colorado Springs peo-

ple.

There are many fine animals with taking a greater interest in good dog



TIMBER WOLVES.

These timber wolves were captured on Blue river, near Dillon, Colo., by

I. W. Hill, when they were two days old. They are now the property of E. Moddy, 929 Moroe street, Colorado City, and are about four and one-half months old. As pets they are as gentle as kittens and very active. Mr. Moody has already entered these wolves for exhibition in the Dog and Poultry show to be held here December 10, 11 and 12. coat banes, John Hill's St. Bernards; A. Webb's poorles, Joe Kenyon's grey-miols; Dr. Van Hummel's greyhounds. V. Donaldson's fine dog. Mr. Allen's isle terriers; Mrs. Oven s Daschunds; a Holder's Boston terriers; Mrs. Watham's Black Pomeranians; Mrs. wed has some very fine dogs; Mrs. W. Coff y has the finest white Pomeran in the west as well as French comes. Yoursmire repriers and other Yorkships terriers and other There are many others in the ty who have fine, high bred dogs and or are urged to enter their dogs of the has a snow.

The judges so med as very competit in their several lines and everyous assured that every dog will get his

AN IMPERIAL DOG

Chinese Aristocrat who Will be on Exhibition at the Coming Dog FORTY DEAD and Poultry Show.

Thu-Tai, an Imperial Cuinese dog, is a property of a well-known society the of Denver. His mother, trembing try fright, was found in the emperis palace during the siege of Peking



IMPERIAL CHINESE DOG. and was rescued and brought to Amer lica by the commander of the United States squadron, and Tan-Tai was born len toute to San Francisco, where he was blooked forward to

presented to the present owner by the surgeon-general of the fleet.

A well-known dog fancier and expert recently examined the royal dog and spoke as follows:

"Just note the haughty pose of his aristocratic little black nose, and the trajestic flourish of the premising caudal appendage. His patrician blood is evinced by numerous fine points, and the blackness of his satiny coat is accentuated by the snowy whiteness of his feet. He is about sixteen inches long and stands about eight inches at the shoulder, with a solid black body and legs, and white feet, and large, black, fan-like ears. He answers to the euphonious name of Tan-Tai, which name has descended to him through a long line of royal dog ancestry." ine of royal dog ancestry

mic of royal dog ancestry."
Tain Tai has excited the envy and admiration of every one of his proud owner's friends. He will be on exhibition at the Dog and Poultry show to be held here December 10, 11 and 12.

WAYLAID

WAS KNOCKED SENSELESS AND

wallet, which he carried in his hip of everything he had, and he made his way slowly to the police station and reported what had happened.

The blow on the head had cut a small gash behind his left ear and a physician was summoned to dress the wound Several policemen were sent in search of the highwaymen, but while McDonald had lain unconconscious they got away, and it is doubtful if they will ever be found.

description of them, for the reason that they came up to him from the rear and struck him before he realized what had happened.

He had boarded a Colorado Midland train at Glenwood Springs, at which place he purchased a ticket to Chicago. He got off at Colorado City for the purpose of looking up a friend he understood lived there, and had hardly got off the train when he was knocked to the ground.

Yesterday morning McDonald went to the county commissioners and told them what had happened and they arranged for the purchase of a ticket for him to Chicago. The ticket was over the Rock Island railroad and a deposit of the price of the ticket was made with the local agent with the under-sanding that if the original ticket. which was taken from McDonald, was not used, the amount would be re-

McDonald took the 10:30 train for Chicago last night, without waiting to make any search for the men who

CALVIN P. BUTLER

Death After Long Illness of a Prominent Denver Lawyer and Former District Attorney.

Denver, Nov. 14 .- After struggling Denver, Nov. 14.—After struggling; with tuberculosis and nervousness for 20 years, Calvin P. Butler, former district judge and one of the foremost lawyers of Colorado, died this morning at the home of Lawrence Donald, his close friend, 735 East Teuth avenue. The end was not a surprise as his health has been on the decline for the last five months and he has sought relef in the mountains and in the east.

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In 1884 Calvin Butler came to Denver
from Marshalltown, Ia., where he had
been at the head of the state reform
school, and was soon thereafter admitted to the bar. He was a brilliant
lawyer and one of the leaders in many
efforts to better the civil practice of
the state. He was elected 10 years ago
to the district bench of Arapahoe county and served with distinction, but his
health was waning. At the close of his health was waning. At the close of his term four years ago he resumed the

term four years ago he resumed the practice of law and about six months ago almost completely collapsed from the effects of the disease and nervousness.

Mr. Entier was 51 years old, born of Quaker parentage at Spiceland, Ind., and educated in a Quaker school. He was married in Iowa.

His parents are dead, but two sisters and four brothers survive. They are Mrs. Cruse of Indianapolis; Mrs. Huddleston of Newcastle, Ind.: L, J. Butler, a gracer of Evanston. Ill.: Fred and Will Butler of Denver, who are now in Alaska, and Thomas Butler of Richmond. Ind.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN FILLED

New Orleans, Nov. 14.—A rear-end collision on the Illinois Central railroad near Kentwood, La., 85 miles from New Orleans, resuited in the killing of 40 persons tonight. The collision was be-

persons tonight. The collision was between the McComb City accommodation and the Northern express bound to Chicago.

The McComb train left here at 5:30 p. nt. It should have sidetracked to let the express, which left at 5:30 go by, but got behind before it reached Kentstand. wood. Near that station the express ran the accommodation down. The rear ran the accommodation down. The rear-coach of the accommodation, filled with negroes, many of them section hands, who had been picked up on the way, was completely wrecked. Only heads and feet can be seen, most of the bodies having been burned to a

crisp. Some of the wreckage caught fire soon after the collision. The latest ire soon after the collision. The latest tal number of dead is 40 and injured 23. Thirty-nine of the dead and 20 of injured are negroes.

FIREMEN'S BALL

Good Music and Waxed Floor Assure Patrons a Happy Time-Indoor

BONDSMEN

Action Will Be Taken by District Attorney

AGAINST CORAY'S BOND

TROWBRIDGE SAYS MEN WHO WENT ON EX-BUILDING IN-SPECTOR'S BOND MUST PAY UP OR PRODUCE PRISONER.

Preparations are being made by District Attorney Trowbridge for the bringing of suit on the bonds forfeited AND ROBBED

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There are three informations against Coray. His bonds amount to \$1,000 and are signed by W. S. Boynton and M. A. Leddy.

WAS KNOCKED SENSELESS AND A WALLET CONTAINING \$90 AND A RAILRCAD TICKET TO CHICAGO TAKEN FROM HIM.

Suit will be filed against Boynton and String Inspector E. G. Coray. His bonds amount to \$1,000 and are signed by W. S. Boynton and M. A. Leddy.

The bonds were declared forfeited by Judge Cunningham the day following the knowledge of his disappearance, and the bondsmen thereby became liable for the amount.

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Suit will be filed against Boynton and Thomas McDonald a stranger, was struck over the head with a bludgeon by highwaymen in Colorado City Friday night shortly after dark and robbed of \$90 in cash and a ticket to Chicago is \$40 in cash and a ticket to the control of the Chicago.

The blow rendered McDonald senseless and he lay on the ground for nearly half an hour before he regained consciousness. After feeling for his wallet which he carried in his hip

AND D. U.

MOST DUPLICATED AT GOLDEN YESTERDAY-THE "UP-STATE" PLAYERS ARE BAD.

Golden, Nov. 14,-The game here to-day between Golden and Denver uniday between Golden and Denver university resulted in a complete and decisive victory for the former team. Denver was clearly outclassed in every department of the game and scored her only touchdown early in the second half on a long fake kick run by Stuart and a double pass, with Mills carrying the ball.

The day was an ideal one for football

The day was an ideal one for football The day was an ideal one for 100tball and a large crowd of Denver people came in on a special train to attend the game. Governor Peabody and the university board of trustees were among the enthusiastic Mines supporters.

The game was cleanly played throughout, and the Mines victory was largely due to their solendid team work. largely due to their splendid team work and interference, and the manner it which they assisted the man with the which they assisted the man with the ball, dragging him along until he was loaded down by Denver's heavy men. Heretofore, Golden has been weak in this department of the game, but during the past week Coach Shaw has drilled his men in this respect and the good ere apparent today. Sill's Star Stunts.

Sui for cioiden, outpunted Stuart of Denver in every instance, and exclusive of punts and penalties, D. U. made first

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down but three times during the game. The game strated at 3 o'clock and D. U. Kicked off. Short gains are made by Golden but she is soon forced to punt. D. U. is also unable to gain and kicked. Coffin fumbles for Golden on the first play and the ball goes to D. U., who also fumbles. The Miners again fumble, but regain the ball, and punt over the goal line.

Both teams are penalized repeatedly for offside play and holding and neither side is able to hold the leather. After a series of punts, penalities and fumbles, it is Golden's ball in midfield and she settles down to business. Consistent gains by Sill, Middlekamp, Coffin and Robinson carry the ball to the 3-yard line and Robinson is shoved over for a touchdown. The try at goal is

yard line and Robinson is shoved over for a touchdown. The try at goal is missed and the first half closed a few minutes later with the ball in Golden's possession on Denver's 30-yard line. Score, Gölden 5, Denver 0.

Sill kicks off at the beginning of the second half for Golden and Denver loses the ball on downs on her 27-yard line. In the first play Coffin breaks through the line and runs for a touchdown after one minute and 34 seconds of play. Goal. Score, Golden 11, Denver 0. On Denver's kick-off the Miners carry the ball by end runs, double passes and line plunges over for the Une and Lannon goes over touchdown. Goal. Score, Golden Li

Denver 0.

O'Byrne the "Skirter." O'Byrne the "Skirter."

D. I'. kicks off. On the first lineup Coffin gets away for 30 yards and the next moment O'Byrne tears off 25 more, and the ball rests on Denver's 30-yard line. O'Byrne again skirts the end and is stopped on the 13-yard line. On the next play Sill carries the ovar over for another touchdown. Goal. Score, Golden 23, Denver 0.

The kick-off sails over the goal line and Sill punts to midfield. Denver loses the ball on a fumble and Sill again gets around the end for 45 yards. The ball is on the 3-yard line and Middlekamp.

IN A WRECK

The ball on a fumble and Sill again gets around the end for 45 yards. The ball is on the 3-yard line and Middlekamp carries it over for another score.

On an exchange of punts Denver secures the pigskin in midfield and on a fake kick makes 45 yards before being downed. Pate adds five more and on the next play Mills receives the ball on a double pass and scores the only touchdown made by Denver during the entire game. Goal. Score, Golden 28, Denver 6.

Trio Smashes Line.

Golden continues her line-smashing

Enness
Burleigh rg Martin
Kruger lg Roberts
Middlekamp rt Alper

and Stuart. A WELCOME VISITOR

County Clerk Fordham of Mecker The firemen are closing arrangements for their annual ball at Temple theater on Thanksgiving night. One of the main features of the ball, aside from the good music and the well-waxed floor will be an indoor baseball game between the firemen and policemen. Both teams are practicing almost dally and a good game is being looked forward to.

Fifty Years the Standard



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

POWDER

TAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

LOST, TOO A MAD COYOTE TERRIFIES RANCHMEN

Suffering from the bite of a maddle said he turned to go back in coyote, H. A. Hartsell, a ranchman liv- house in order to get out of the an ing southeast of Ramah, was sent to mai's wav when it jumped on

Thursday night while attempting to drive it away from his dog with an old broom handle. It sank its fangs in the back part of his right thigh saveral inches where the learning to drive it away from his dog with an old broom handle. It sank its fangs in the back part of his right thigh saveral inches where the learning to the learnin when he was brought to the city yesterday under the direction of County Physician Richardson, the holes made the ranch of a man named Harp by the coyote's teeth showed that they had been sunk in clear up to the mad-dand animal's research the night before and had bitten several the night before and had been such as the night before and had been such as the night before and had bitten several the night before and had been such as the night before and had bitten several the night before and had been such as the night before and had bitten several the night before and had been such as the night bef dened animal's jaws.

As soon as the case was haid before the county commissioners they made arrangements for sending Hartsell to Chicago in time to prevent the development of hydrophobia. It requires from nine to 14 days for symptoms of the dread disease to show themselves, but in order to prevent the possibility of the coyote's poison permeating the man's system he was sent to the Pasteur institute at once.

To William Straul's ranch, about the miles distant, the next night, where the miles distant, the next night, where the male succeeded in killing it, but not until it had bitten several cattle and attacked him.

The coyote was an unusually large one, and there is no doubt that it was mad or it would not have attacked domestic animals, and they have never been known to attack men unless in that condition.

When killed, the animal showed that Quick Action Taken.

teur institute at once. when Riffed, the animal showed that when killed, the animal showed that wounds were in good condition, according to Dr. Richardson, and he will reach Chicago in time to be given thus after life was extinct.

about 9 o'clock when he heard a compersons were sent.

motion in the back yard and looking John Scofield, who is in the employed.

of riving the garmar away and went out into the yard.

As soon as he came out the door, according to his story, the animal, which he found was a large coyote, which he found was a large coyote, in the possibility of anyone elsewhere the possibili let loose of the dog and turned on him. being bitten.

Chicago last night for treatment at growled, and loosening its jaws mathe Pasteur institute. Hartsell was bitten by the animal house, where it bit a horse and a co

dogs. He also learned that it had gon to William Straul's ranch, about

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"The county has been called upon Fought With Dog.

Hartsell told the county commisbefore," said Dr. Richardson yeste: sioners yesterday morning that he was day, "and in every case hydropholositting in his room Thursday night has been avoided. Last year seven

out saw an animal fighting with his of the county physician, wen to Ramah dog and apparently strangling it to death. He said he picked up an old broom handle with the intention of driving the animal away and went out late the yeard.

BELL PLANNING FOR ANNEXING OF MEXICO

General Bell's Comment.

"I was offered this position last January, but on account of the labor troubles that threatened, I decided to take the job of adjutant-general, in order that I could corry out my hobby of building up the militia of this state.

"When I came into office the guard contained just 481 men, who had a lot of useless guins and ragged uniforms." of useless runs and ragged uniforms. Now we have 1.835 men, all thoroughly equipped, and before I leave I expect to raise the number to more than 2,000. No other state in the union has ever made such a record of increase in less than a year.

CONFINEMENT.

Leadville, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Frankie Simpson, the wife of the proprietor of a local vaudeville theater, who had been convicted with her husband of the proprietor of a local vaudeville theater, who had been convicted with her husband of the proprietor of the proprietor of a local vaudeville theater, who had been convicted with her husband of the proprietor of the propri

than a year.
"Now as to that Mexican plan," continued the adjutant-general as he funibled a telegram on his desk. "I have word from the syndicate that they want me to come before the end of the year. It is such a flattering offer that I do not wish to refuse it, although I desire to stay here until the strikes are closed and the state has peace.

The judge commended the woman's sentence.

resident Roosevelt wanted me to self-sacrificing spirit and said he would take the vice consulship at Chihuahua some time ago, but I couldn't see my way clear to go down there when this and a fine of \$100.

Possible Annexation.

Self-sacrificing spirit and said he would have a physician examine the man both were sentenced to 15 days in jail and a fine of \$100.

Judge Owers for the past two weeks has been processing a crusped against

Possible Annexation.

"Old Mexico is the mineral reserve and mining salvation of the world for this and future generations. Some day, and time comes quickly, a part of Mexico, and then soon the whole of that vast empire will become a part of the United States, by purchase or otherwise and then—well, wait and see.

"The Guggenheims and other larger days or two weeks."

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Nov. 14.—Adjutant-General Bell may resign his position in the National guard and go to Old Mexico by the first of January.

He admits that he has been offered a lucrative position as superintendent of a large mining company there, and that he is giving the matter favorable consideration.

Those who know him, however, are aware that he will not leave "under fire." Strike troubles must be either in fair way of settlement or else in such condition that no active campaign is imminent.

His friends say that more than a dozen large mining companies have been trying to secure the services of Sherman Bell and the salary offetchim is one of the best paid for such work, being practically \$30,000 a year and perhaps in the world.

General Bell's Comment.

HUSBAND'S SENTENCE

WIFE OF A LEADVILLE MAN PLEADED THAT HER HUSBAND WAS TOO ILL TO STAND JAIL CONFINEMENT.

The judge commended the woman and the state has peace.

"President Roosevelt wanted me to self-sacrificing spirit and said he would

has been prosecuting a crusade against the Tenderloin district which has re-







HE GAZETTE this week announces the winners of the third and fourth prizes in the Myron Stratton Home. To Mrs. J. W. McBane is awarded by the judges the third prize of \$25. The Gazette is pleased that one of the fair sex should have been able to take one of the prizes and that it should be the third prize with only two ahead of it. There s no reason why the women should not have ideas quite as good as the members of the other sex upon an important subject like this; especially in all that pertains to the housing and the comfort of the inmates of the home

The winner of the fourth prize of \$25 in cash is Mr. Gilbert M. Edmundson, the assistant postmaster of Colorado Springs. Mr. Edmundson in addition to his connection with the postoffice has found time to write a number of stories and is now at work upon a book. His ideas upon the home are not only interesting but are phrased in attractive language.

01 THE MYRON STRATTON HOME

BY GILBERT M. EDMUNDSON.

This Essav Was Awarded a Fourth Prize of \$10 in Cash by the Judges in Myron Stratton Home Competition.

consideration by the trustees of the Myron Stratton Home are by the magnificent philanthropist whose gift to El Paso county

long in advance of the internal management and control of the home when finally erected and ready for occupancy.

I have long been of the opinion that there is no more beautiful site for a public or charitable institution than the ground at the north slope of Cheyenne mountain, lying adjacent to and for that matter even comprising what is popularly known as Stratton park. This ground is high, commands an elegant view, This Essay Was Awarded Third Prize in the Myron Stratton both of the mountain range and the plains, and is near the two most beautiful canons in the Front range of the Rockies. It is a typical meeting of mountain and plain and is, in my judgment, the natural site for the location of the institution.

The grounds in area should be as large as the fund at the command of the trustees will purchase, having due regard to the erection of suitable buildings with the unexpended balance of the appropriation. It is not easy to express this area in acres without a knowledge of the probable price at which the ground will be held. A part of it is already the property of the Stratton estate. The grounds should be beautified by competent and experienced landscape gardeners, after the manner, perhaps, of Stratton park.

Benjamin Harrison very aptly said that "that which distinguishes and characterizes us from the other nations of the world is the American home where one wife sits in simple uncrowned glory queen." I would have as many small buildings as possible and as few large ones as is consistent with the purposes of the institution; letting their number be governed according to those who are become inmates. I should, by all means, prefer as much of the characteristics of the home from which the occupant will as can be done without jeopardizing their health and hapiness. Let those who go to the home live in a home and not something which shall seem like a hotel or a large boarding house or rooming house. Those who are able to take care of a home of two large buildings where proper care may be taken of those who are very old or crippled so as to be helpless, or so sick as to require constant care and nurses.

These buildings I should have constructed, not after a pattern but different in architecture and scattered through the grounds in such a manner that back doors do not intrude upon front doors. In short, let the home of the people who are deserving of a place in the institution be their castle; "Not because it is surrounded by a moat and defended by a wall; the wind may whistle through it; the rain may enter it but the king can not."

grounds as the money at the command of the trustees will permit, a sufficient number of beautiful cottages to comfortably house It seems to me that the things most deserving of immediate tees will come nearest the realization of the idea had in mind

In conclusion, I should endeavor to place in as beautiful

rangement of the buildings. These are things to be determined county but of the state, as the most philanthropic project within

THE MYRON STRATTON HOME

IO MRS. J. W. MBANE

Home Competition,

Probably no other great benefactor has left a large fortune for a purpose more dear to him than the founding and endowment of the Myron Stratton Home was to Mr. W. S. Stratton. Feeling that his fortune was given to him to bestow on the poor, Mr. Stratton has left to those intrusted to carry out his will a rare opportunity to organize an institution which shall be a perpetual blessing to unfortunate humanity

In determining the location for such an institution as the Myron Stratton Home, two conditions are of especial importance, viz: healthfulness and accessibility. Mr. Stratton practically disposed of the first of these by designating that the home be built in El Paso county, Colorado. Any point on the Colorado for so situated, the home could be easily reached and food and other supplies quickly obtained. For several reasons, we think the best location on this railway for the home is near the entrance to the Chevenne canons. The estate has a large acreage there, which might be suitable for the home, thus obviating the purchase of other land for this purpose. Here we find an abundance of water, and city light could be readily supplied. Then, loo, as no provision has been made for the maintenance of Stratton park, it could be incorporated in the home. No other organization could take so much interest in preserving this memorial of Mr. Stratton's generosity, and it seems only natural to make the park a part of the Myron Stratton Home.

The extent of the grounds necessary for the home will depend mainly upon whether or not a part of the supplies are to be proand if it can be economically irrigated, the home could be supplied at a small expense with fresh vegetables, small fruits and dairy products, from a acreage kept for this purpose. In order to carry out this plan, probably 300 acres of land would be required; otherwise, possibly one-fourth or one-third as much ground would

which provides for the Myron Stratton Home, we cannot fail to grasp the spirit of the generous giver, and to understand much of what he desired the home and its surroundings to be. He the Myron Stratton Home, the ambition of his life, would have



MRS J. W MRANES

number and character of the buildings suitable for the home, seek to determine what buildings would constitute the best home in life; all forming a little community. Family life should be preserved so far as practicable. For families whose bread-winner is temporarily disabled, an apartment building might be admirable; and for other families less fortunate, cottages would be more desirable. In addition to these, there might be separate dormitories for men, women and children; a central dining hall, with tables for both general use and individual families; a hospital; and an auditorium and administration building. It might be found advisable, also, to introduce kindergarten work, and an

Though Mr. Stratton willed that no one should be compelled to perform any work, except for those bound to him by certain ties, yet many would not find constant inactivity conducive to happiness. As the plans for the home materialize, perhaps the management might consider the erection of a factory in which suitable labor could be furnished those desiring employment. When we study carefully that section of Mr. Stratton's will The persons thus employed might be given a fair allowance for

Had Mr. Stratton's life been spared, there is no doubt that

THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL WASHINGTON LETTER.

ARIZONA EVANGELIZATION

evangelization has been formed for dis- within the last five or six years. osing of water rights and other con-essions in Verde River region. It is ceipt of a letter from Lloyd B. Custy, posing of water rights and other con-

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A company of irrigation and struction has been done on this canal

From a Gazette Staff Correspondent.) work. As this is at heart a missionary 588 seats, quite a number had to stand gress have already begun to miss their congress. The flowers were presented is one of considerable honor and dis

versity of Virginia and later at Heidel-

INDIAN EDUCATION.

the newcomer.
Walt replied, "Did you notice that fel-

berg, Germany, where he stood first in his class. Mr. Williams is an eloquent speaker and is good at repartee, Few care to meet him in debate.

INDIAN EDUCATION.

Walt replied. Did you noted that tall the was fool enough to lend me \$500 and now he is darned fool enough to think I can pay it."—(Charles M. Skinner, in the November Atlantic.

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Big Day at Traps On Broadmoor Range

LOCAL MEN HAVE INVESTED FULL \$100,000 IN FANCY AUTOS

About Sixty Machines Are Owned in Colorado Springs, Which Can Boast of Some of the Finest in the country.

Local auto owners did themselves crease the speed of the animal five se proud last Wednesday in entertpaining ones the visiting ladies attending the Elks dedication. Over 260 visitors were tracken for a ride about the city, many of recent meet.

whom, according to their own statements, had never been in a machine before.

Altred T. Allen was in charge of this feature of the Elks' program. Those who loaned their macaines were W. s. Wontgomery, W. W. Price, C. E. Palmer, E. H. Rogers, Robert Bacheider, Mr. Haggell, Mr. Weber, Jusson Baho, Roy Crowningshield, W. O. Anthony, J. R. Vanatta, Dr. Giblen, Dr. W. W. Arnold, Mr. Brown and C. M. M. Cheil, of the 69 or mere machines owned in the city about to are new in use here, miss to be associated in the sessible as the "store".

LADIES' CHOO-CHOO RACE WILL BE

FEATURE OF THE ROSWELL MEET

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Tigers Played Football Like---Well, What's the Use of Rubbin' It In?

the goal of the Boulder men was never seriously in danger. The college Tigers were simply overcome by the frete playing of their opponents and readily succumbed to their opponents and readily successful to the only score that the figers were to make it to make. The college stock took a temporary rise but soon went on the decline.

The Springs men could not handle the miss plays and the remaining touch-acker and these plays were put through with a spirit that took the Springs team off their feet.

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Got Sore Throats, Too.

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Southern part of the state to support the Colorado college team, yelled and rooted in vain.

By defeating Colorado college by the coverwhelming score that she did Bouls, der has won the intercollegiate championship with a series of straight victories.

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Frowler left guard Austin

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YALE LOST TO PRINCETON IN SPECTACULAR CONTEST

Defeated Team Gained the Greater Distance Both in Kicking and in Lushes---Winners Showed the Greater Cleverness.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.—Yale went down to defeat before the men of Princeton today in the annual football game on Yale field by a score of 11 to 6. The contest which was one of the most spectacular ever witnessed on Yale gradion, was stubbornly fought throughout. Until the last five minutes of play, when Dewitte, the Princeton captain, kicked a marvelous goal from placement and broke the tied score of 6 to 6, the result was in doubt. Yale made one touchdown, from which a goal was kicked. Princeton equaled Yale's record and added a goal from placement. At the end of the first half the score was tied and close observers looked for a Yale victory, but the New Haven men were unable to get the pigskin over the line again, while Dewitte's kicking ability gave to his team the victory.

While Princeton deserved to win, Yale deserved to lose, for Princeton's scores were practically the directs of Yale's fumbling. Yale's small score, moreover, was due to fumbling equally as fatal.

Yale's Stonewall Defense.

Within 14 minutes from the time the game began Yale had torn through Princeton's line constantly and had sent Hogan across the line for a touchdown, Princeton could not cope with Yale's punishment of this kind. Princeton is punishment of this kind. Princeton is kind. Princeton could not cope with Yale's punishment of this kind. Princeton to this kind. Princeton is punishment of this kind. Princeton is punishment of this kind. Princeton is punishment of this kind.

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Yale followed up her first advantage and again pressed toward the Tigers' goal line. A fumble gave the ball to Princeton when Yale was on the verge of crossing the line for another score.

and again pressed toward the Tigers goal line. A fumble gave the ball to Princeton when Yale was on the verge of crossing the line for another score. Again Yale pounded Princeton's line for short but consistent gains and again Yale was within striking distance. The Yale quarterback with the game well in hand, apparently decided to save his men and signaled for an attempt at a goal from the field. Mitchell dropped back and fumbled the ball on Princeton back and fumbled the ball on Princeton's 20-yard line. The visitors broke through. Dewitte snatched the ball from the ground and protected by fine interference, ran the length of the field for a touchdown. Vetterlein kicked the goal and the score stood even at six at the end of the first half.

In the second, as in the first, Yale's superiority of offense was apparent. Twice Captain Rafferty's men rushed the ball with Irresistible force toward the Orange goal line and twice with the contact of the first half.

the ball with irresistible force toward the Orange goal line, and twice, with touchdowns in sight the sons of Ell fumbled grievously. Again the backs hurled themselves through the opposing line only to lose their last hope of victory through holding in the line which cost Yale 20 yards and the surrender of the ball.

Dewitte's Great Kick.

Mitchell....left halfback Bowman.

Metcalf....right halfback

The battle was waged furiously and Farmer, Owsley fullback he Yale men were the first to show | Umpire-Mr. Minds of

Yale was penalized four times for side play or holding. Princeton espunishment of this kind. Princeton espunishment of this kind. Princeton espunishment of this kind. Princeton gave way to substitutes. The weather, unpromising early is day, cleared before the game be and throughout the afternoon was that could be desired. Nearly

Ratterty act end Kinney left tackle. Batchelder, left guard Roraback center. Hogan right tackle. Shevlin right end Rockwell quarterback

Bowman.

Metcalf.....right halfback ...

HIGH SCHOOL GOES DOWN AND OUT

PLAYED BY COLORADO CITY
AND IVYWILD TEAMS OF THE PLAYERS A FEW STUNTS IN STRANG JUNIORS.

THE GAME,

STRANG JUNIORS.

TO SHOW THE HIGH SCHOOL comparatively easy goal was all that prevented the Springs from tying the score in the first half, but in the second time this season the PLAYERS A FEW STUNTS IN THE GAME,

STRANG JUNIORS.

THE GAME,

Comparatively easy goal was all that ver's goal. Randolph lost ground in atprevented the Springs from tying the prevented the Springs from tying the score in the first half, but in the second half the Denverites awoke from their trance and it was all up with Coach Dubach's team.

Now that the interstinant championSlow and Sleepy.

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Slow and Sleepy.

STATE GAMES.

SCORES. At Lawrence-Kansas, 6; Nebraska, 6, At Topeka-Washburn, 12; Lindsborg, 6. At San Francisco-Stanford, 6, Califor-

At Columbus—Ohio State university, 27;

At Columbia-Milo State University, 27, Little, 3; BoilAt Easton—Lafayette, 29; Bloomburg, 0, At Knoxvi
At Wheeling—West Virginia, 11; Bethinty, 5, At Washington—Georgetown, 23; Columintersity, 0, At Des Moi na, 0. At Marietta-Marietta college, 45; Western university, 0. At Omaha—Haskell Indians, 23; Creigh-

Beginning of Second.

years. [29 Yards for a towndown, which was a implie, a root, backness, abovalus, The Springs kicked off to North quickly converted into a goal by Bew- Walling and Awrand. Timers, Plumb Denver and soon gained possession of key. "Tommy" Skinner's playing was and Walker.

At Cambridge Harvard freshmen, 17; Yale freshmen, 6, At Lexington Kentucky university, 52; At Lexington Kentucky university, 52; Williamsburg academy, 0 At Syraeuse Brown, 12; Syracuse university, 5. At Grawfordsville, Ind.—Eastham, 41; Wahash e.

At Terre Haute-Rose Polytechnic Insti-

University of Tennessee, At Nashville-Vanderbilt, 41; Washington

ke a whirlwind.
In Pursuit of "Speedy Tommy." It was up to the High school to kick off and Taylor booted the leather to the five-yard line. Uzell received the catch, tucked the ball under his arm Springs High rebook has not out complete by the High school in the rest. He should then shool in the High school interesting to he he light school interesting to he he for that light is the High school in heal football for a time.

The sector and pour closes have on the seem to head football for a time. The sector and pour closes have on the seem to head with most at Washburn. The sector is a time to the high school in the first of the seem to the seem to head.

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were the only old men to start the season. Nevitt, a member of last year's team, got in the game after Fowler left, but there were only two old men on the team during the season. The majority of the squad are under-classmen and the prospects are god for strong teams during the next few years.

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Denver kicked off over the goal line
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more juiful than any recalled by the friends of Harvard and one in which there was not a feature to give comfort to the undergraduates of the university was administered to the Harvard eleven by Dartmouth this afternoon. The final sorre was 11 to 11 feature of the Victorian and victorian tute, 3; Eatler university. Indianapolis, a played great weakness an At Knoxville-University of South, 17; classed in every respect.

HOBBS WINS LATEST IN COURSING

ING WITH EVERY SHOOT.

There will be entries from Denver.

Pueblo, Florence, Cripple Creek and Great Mr. Hobis won out in the Zohnel Central City in this state, and Great Mr. Hobis won out in the Zohnel Central City in this state, and Great Mr. Hobis won out in the Zohnel Central City in this state, and other towns in off from Mr. Tutt and H. F. Nobio is

A big coursing meet is to be held Saturday at Central City. This meet will be a 32-dog stake. A large num Fifteen fined up before the traps . empetition was very keen Those that have won the trouby to

being made to send a string to Ordway.

Silver Chain, owned by Pascal Poe following is the list of scores: trophy shoot at 50 targets: of Pueblo, and a brother of Gold Shooters— (25)25/8cre Hew Chains, winner of the meet at Ordway Tutt.

PENNSYLVANIA LOST TO CARLISLE INDIANS

OF THE SEASON-POOR JUDGMENT IN SECOND HALF.

Strang
Dosser PLAYED THEIR POOREST GAME Shooters' Names-

lisie Indians today defeated the University
of Pennsylvania by a score of 16 to 6.
The Indians scored a touchdown and
kicked a field goal in the first half and
Kissel Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14.—A defeat nore pitiful than any recalled by the Pennsylvania probably played her poorest game of the season in the first haif.
It was a repetition of Saturday's game two
weeks ago with the exception that the
Indians were penalized for a 60-yard holding, and even with this they got within
striking distance of the Pennsylvania goal
four times. Twice they scored, once the
ball was lost on a fumble, and the fourth
time Johnson missed a field goal.

Quarterback Johnson of the indians ran
his team perfectly, and his variation of his team perfectly, and his variation of

THREE MEN ARE NOW IN LINE TO CONTEST FOR FINAL HON-The coursing meet to be held at Ord-ORS AND INTEREST IS GROW-

and Kansas dog owners. The meet will be an open one, the money to be di-vided as follows: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per only shot at the traps a few times, we cent. It may be a 48-dog stake, but the C. L. Tatt trophy at the weekly: the entries will decide this.

There will be entries from Denver.

at the Colorado Springs Gan civil-

thet score of 28. Mr. Tutt was second v

Three new members were to

Lawton 25/23 48 Shoot-off of ties at 25 birds: Tutt-11: handicap, 5; total, 24. Noble-13: handicap, 7; total, 29 Hobbs-19; bandicap, 9; total, 28. Following are the results of th IN FIRST HALF THE QUAKERS No. targets shot at.... 10/20/25/

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—In a game Hobbs marked by fumbles and penalties the Car. MacNeill Money 8...19 2

HASKELL INDIANS WERE TOO MUCH FOR CREIGHTON.

Omaha, Nov. 14.-The Creighton to NEBRASKA DEFEATED

©UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 14.—The Nebrask's football eleven defeated the Piniversity of Kansas eleven 6 to 0 this afternoon. The winning score was made by Bender on a 5-yard run within three ninutes of the close of the game, going through the line and around the left end.

Omaha, Nov. 14.—The Creighton of plays completely mystified the Quakers.
In the second half Pennsylvants out today by the Haskell Indians by of 25 to 6. The Indians outweld that they did not at least the the score was made by Bender on a 5-yard run within three ninutes of the close of the game, going through the line and around the left end.

For the help you have wanted or the ball near the indians ran his team perfectly, and his variation of plays completely mystified the Quakers.
In the second half Pennsylvants out today by the Haskell Indians by of 25 to 6. The Indians outweld local team and, besides playing againet they were able at all times to lock on the ball near the indians of the



until the Pueblo horsemen have been dies die beard from. A large number of the latter will attend and some of the best and one Smelter city horseflesh will be seen the carl here on Thanksgiving day. President H. S. Hayward stated last race with night that the program would contain quarterfour harness events, three automobile cers. THEY LIKE **GOOSE EGGS**

Colorado City team and the Tvywilds in the Strang Junior football league have played 0 to 0 games. Yesterday ly morning in the play-off of a similar to of two or three weeks ago, neither team was able to score in a hard-fought contest. This shows how evenly matched are the teams in this league.

In the other game played in the league scheduled yesterday, the West Sides de-

scheduled yesterday, the West Sides defeated the Columbias by a score of 500. The first game was played on the Tyywild's grounds and the second on the North End grounds.

Only one game was played in the Senior league schedule yesterday owing to the fact that one of the teams, the Manitous, has been forced to dishand on account of the absence of several of its players. The Manitous were to have played the Deaf Mutes.

The West Sides defeated the Central Juniors by a score of 17 to 9. The game was well played. The three touchdowns were all made in the first half.

downs were all made in the first half. The West Siders have a percentage of 1.000 and and have only one more game to play.

They wish to issue a challenge to any juvenile team in Victor or Denver av eraging 140 pounds for a game.

DOUGLAS WINS CUP

Final Play for Country Club Trophy, and no One Is Entitled to Its Pos-

W. F. Douglas won the Broadmoor cup in the final play for the trophy on the Country club links yesterday after-Douglas won from Hagerman, the runner-up by four up and three to play.

The contest for the Broadmoor cup.

which was presented to the golfers of the Country ciub by Captain French three years ago, has occupied the at-tention of the players at the club for The trophy to pass into the possession player must be won three times. been won twice by F. E. Bry-nce by Mr. Hagerman and once

PLAYER AT SALT LAKE

Salt Lake, Nov. 14.—Ray Booth, a resident of this city, was badly injured in a game of football between two local teams here today. He was taken from the bottom of a pile of players and removed to a hospital. The lower part of his body is

the results you are looking for.

FOOTBALL AS

ship sea on has called and Colorado
Springs High school has tost out completes
by in the race, the different class teams, games played by the High school this
at the High school intend to make things year. Slow end runs and somnambut the second half, the

he coming dog and poultry show of the folorado Springs Dog and Poultry Show ssociation by an Oklahoma man. The association is receiving new entries very day, many of which are from exhib-

PRIZE FOR BISSELL

Tournament on Y. M. C. A. Alley Comes to an End-Highest Score 511 for Three Games

The second tournament in the series

Christian Association alleys was played last night.

PLAYER AT SALT LAKE

WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Salt Lake, Nov. 14.—Ray Booth, a resilent of this city, was badly injured in a control of the city. Was badly injured in a control of the city of the prize was an individual bowling ball and bag.

Other high rollers were Viscons and the city of the prize was an individual bowling ball and bag. Other high rollers were Vincent, who bowled 489 in the three games, Prof.

The Gazette "Want" colums bring to Cripple Creek Sunday November 15, via Colorado Midland railway.

Not a single victory during the entire championship series is the unentire role, and one or two other school in this year's interscholastic football games.

The ball on downs. After carrying it the smallest man on the team, he was trun of Nevitt's after a fake pass for a punt, the ball reverted to North Denver, who by straight line bucks soon sent Skinger across the line for a touchdown. Wilson kicked goal. Score, N. D. H. S. G. C. S. H. S. O.

Kick-Off and Fumble.

The springs kicked off again and soon got the ball. They lost it once in the middle of the field but got it again and Denver by steady plunges with the backs and Skinner carrying the one of the features of the game. Though the smallest man on the team, he was trun of Nevitt's after a fake pass for a punt, the ball reverted to North Denver, who by straight line bucks soon. Score, N. D. H. S. G. C. S. H. S. O.

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local High school's possession on their

Denver kicked off at the opening of the second half, the ball taking an ugly bound over Kandolph's head and roll-ing over the goal line. It was kicked over ragain and this time went out of

At Golden-State School of Mines, 34;
Denver university, 6.
At Denver-Manual Training school, 12;
East Denver High school, 6.
At Boulder-University of Colorade, 31;
Colorado college, 6.

At Crawfordsville, Ind.—Eastham, 11: At Chicago—Northwestern, 6; Notre Dame, 0. At Champaign, Ill.—Minnesota, 32; II-Mai, 25. Northern Illinois Normal, De-

university, 0.
At Des Moines—Drake, 22; Grinnell, 0.
At Indianola, ia.—Ames, 11; Simpson, 2.
At Annapolis—Bucknell, 23; Navy, 5.
At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana university, 70; DePauw, 0.
At Middletown, Conn.—Villiams, 6; Westevan, 6. ton university, 0.

At West Point—Chicago, 6: West Point, 5.

At Cambridge—Dartmouth, 11; Har-leyan, 6.

HARVARD OUTCLASSED

Varsity Eleven Defeated by Dartmouth College by a Score of 11 to 0 at Cambridge.

core was 11 to 0 in favor of the New Hampshire college team. Harvard displayed great weakness and was out-NEBRASKA DEFEATED

ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT TRAIN WRECKING

Cripple Creek Bureau

Colorado Springs Gozette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 15.—One of the colorado Springs Gozette.

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All the parties implicated are well awn and all reside in the district three more are implicated and will be taken into custody as soon as they is be located.

Union Statement.
In a statement issued by the executive committee of the union it is stated that the strikers would have no motive whatever is such a crime. The union be located.

Two Arrests Made.

The military authorities were included and Major Maylor with a squad of 40 cavalrymen and a detachment of 40 infantry surrounded Bull bull and after making a thorough search located and arrested Charles Mechanics at his home in Independence. The prisoner was in the act of dressing when the officers placed him under arrested. His only question was: "What he con want me for." This arrest took Shortly after, Pat Mullaney was joutrage would accrue."

gineer of the train was given a pointer to look out and stop where the rail was

SITUATION IN SANTO **DOMINGO IS CRITICAL**

Santo Domingo, Nov. 16.—The politi-deavoring to protect American interests with the limited means at his disposal. A German naval vessel is ready to land trops at a moment's notice. The insurgents endeavored to have Minister Powell recognize them but this the minister refused to do.

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The Dominican government has appointed Minister of Foreign Relations Gavan and Judge George Gray of Delations the poxt few days.

denoral Wos y Gill refuses to capituate and it is believed the fighting will as the result of Minister Powell's descripting in the streets is likely to occur of the United States cruiser Baltimore States tomorrow. It is possible that the insurgers is may endeavor to capture is been compelled to leave to recoal, insurgents may endeavor to captur United States Minister Powell is en- him.

PLOT TO RELEASE TOM HORN

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PANAMA DIRECTORS CANNOT CANCEL THEIR ENGAGEMENTS

Panama, Nov. 17.—It is said at the state department that Admiral John G. Walker is charged especially with sention of the physical phases of the conditional problem and that he will not interfere in the political developments of ess Consul-General Gudger seeks his stynes.

The Panama Canal company has been insecuting the work of canal constructions to the permanent canal commission if the contest consultation of the permanent canal commission if the contest of the second particularly to look after this phase of the case. As some part of the French press continues to urge the Panama canal directions to cancel their engagements to sell the property to the United States, it is pointed out at the state department state of thus continuing work. It is reserved as extremely desirable that the property of the United States.

ARBITRATION IN CHICAGO

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The representatives of the railway company present were President (or of the indication) and Joseph Leiter, a director. The strikers' interests were represented by Fresident (or of the indication) and the distribution of the colly council, followed by other meeting in which President shoun of the Amalgamated Association.

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THE LOWRY WING WINS \$5,000 OFFER

TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE CAST 57 VOTES.

Denver, Nov. 17.—The contest in the ranks of the Republican party of the city and county of Denver before the state central committee, resulted this evening in a victory for the Lowry wing.

Only 25 members of the committee were present when the vote was taken.

Only 15 members of the commuter were present when the vote was taken. Pifty-seven votes were cast, 23 being proxies. The Garwood faction has protested the action on the ground that proxies have no right to vote on a proposition of this kind and that with the proxies have been appropriately the pure year not enough out the proxies there were not enough present to transact business. The vote was unanimous for the recognition of the Lowry faction.

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After the state committee had de-cided the matter the Lowry committee completed a combination with the Democrats by which a charter ticket made up of Republicans and Democrats was put into the field.

AWAITING CZAR'S RETURN.

St. Petersburg. Nov. 17.-Ambassador McCormick today formally notified the foreign office here of the recognition of the republic of Panama by the Unitreplied that Russia would take no ac-

TESTIMONY AGAINST MOODY.

Portland, Orc., Nov. 17. The taking of testimony in the trial of Congressman Moody indicted for intercepting and withholding a letter addressed to Mrs. Margaret L. Conroy, formerly of The Dalles, was commenced in Judge Bellinger's federal court today.

Mrs. Conroy, the chief witness for the prosecution lessified that at the time of

prosecution, testified that at the time of the failure of The Dalles National bank the failure of The Dalles National bank she had on deposit in that institution \$2,000. The bank, of which Mr. Moody was president, paid its depositors in full and after receiving what purported to be the final dividend, Mrs. Conroy testified that she took the money and certain papers to her attorneys and then leaved that she had not been ful-

and certain papers to her attorneys and then learned that she had not been fully paid, the amount received being 392 short. On the representations of her attorneys, she took the matter up with the controller of the currency.

Postmaster Patterson of The Dalles, testified to having turned over several letters addressed to Mrs. Conroy to Congressman Moody, who re-addressed some of them to Mrs. Conroy who had moved to Portland. Moody took some of the letters away with him but the postmaster could not state that they had been forwarded to Mrs. Conroy.

ELKINS' BEQUEST VOID.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—The bequest of \$240,000 or if necessary, \$250,000, for the erection of a Masonle orphanage, made by the late William L. Elkins, has been declared illegal by the register of wills of Montgomery occurty. This decision is due to the fact that the codicil providing for the gift was made within 30 days of the testator's death and therefore is inoperative. It will be necessary for the heirs to It will be necessary for the heirs make provisions to pay out the sum to the Masonic home of Pennsylvania if vishes of Mr. Elkins are to be car-

BUTTE UNION MINERS TO BE GUESTS OF PRESIDENT.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 17.—A delegation of six representatives of the Butte Miners union left today at noon for Washington, where they will be the guests of President Roosevelt, dining with the executive in the White house on Monday. The invitation was extended to the unions while he visited Butte last May on his tour of the west.

THE SULTAN YIELDS.

London. Nov. 18.-The Constantinople correspondent of the Express says that the sultan of Turkey has accepted the Austro-Russion plan of reform in

HAWAII'S INCREASING

WAS 23,000,000 POUNDS IN 1873 BUT 840,000,000 IN 1903 AND IS STILL INCREASING - IRRI-GATION A FACTOR.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The announcement that the Hawaiian sugar crop of 1903 is 420,000 tons, or \$40,000,000 pounds, lends special interest to some figures recently presented by the bureau of statistics, covering the growth of sugar production in Hawaii under the close commercial relations with the United States established by the reciprocity treaty of 1876 and further developed by annexation in 1898.

These figures show that the sugar production of Hawaii in 1903 was prac-

production of Hawaii in 1903 was practically 35 times as great as that of the period immediately preceding the recitreaty as times as great as to at of the period immediately priceding the reciprocity treaty. Prior to the establishment of the reciprocity treaty of 1876 the sugar production of Hawaii averaged about 25,000,000 pounds per annum. Within two years following the reciprocity treaty the production had doubled; by another two years it had quadrupled. By the end of the first decade under reciprocity it was nearly 10 times as great and the growth during the entire period has continued at a very rapid rate.

The development of sugar production during the first decade was in bringing under cultivation lands capable of producing sugar without irrigation; during the second decade irrigation was applied in the least difficult sections; during the third decade the development of irrigation and application of high

of irrigation and application of high grade modern machinery to production greatly developed. The ineignation sysgreatly developed. The in igation system now applied tin Hawaii is of great importance and has brought under cultivation large areas which were absolutely valueless for sugar production without the application of water by artificial methods. More than one-half of the sugar of Hawaii is now produced from irrigated lands.

In this development of Hawaiian sugar production American capital and American energy have been the chief factors. A statement recently received

factors. A statement recently received from a high authority in Hawaii by the burean of statistics indicates that about \$100,000,000 of capital from the United States have been invested in Hawaii since the resiprocity treat of 1876, a large part of this having been so invested since amexation in 1896. This development since amexation in the increased investments in capital from the United States and its application to fringation in its highest forms has resulted in an increase of mere than 50 per cent in the sugar production of the islands.

The Hawaiian islands now stand third in the list of sections producing cane sugar for exportation. Curiously, all of the great cane sugar exporting spots of the world are islands. Only a stands at the head of the list, with an annual exportation under normal conditions of bureau of statistics indicates that about

ver 2,000,000,000 pounds; Java vith an average annual production o slands have now nearly reached the

FOR AN EAR

THE AURICLE IS NEEDED BY WEALTHY MAN WHO HAD HIS WEALTHY MAN WHO GRIZZLY ing the man at once.

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New York, Nov. 13.-Dr. A. L. Nelden New York, Nov. 15.—Dr. A. L. Actuer of this city was the busiest person in the city today. It was due to an advertisement in which he offered \$5,000 for the right car of a healthy man or woman to be grafted on the head of a feeled of bit who lost an ear in a fight friend of his who lost an ear in a figh

friend of his who lost an ear in a fight with a grizzly bear in Colorado.

The principal stipulation was that the ear should have perfect curves, a full lobe and be 2½ inches long and by 1½ inches wide. When the doctor opened his office this morning he found 30 persons in his waiting room, and the sidewalk and steps leading to his house was literally jammed with people who were willing and anxious to part with their right ears for a consideration.

it was altogether too large to match the ear of 10r. Nelden's patient.

As the day wore on the market rose in the price of cars. A man presented himself who had a right ear which he was willing to part with, but he wanted \$8,000 for it, considering his personal beauty worth ghout that figure.

About five o'clock the market for perfect cars went to \$10,000, being bulled to that point by a dapper-looking chap in a high hat. His plan was to allow Dr. Nelden to chop off his right car then and there, accept \$10,000 for it and take a trip to Europe. He had even gone so far as to engage the services of an expert to make him a pupier-mache car and produced a plaster model of car he was willing to part with.

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GUILT ACKNOWLED BY LEADVILLE MEN

MEMBERS OF A REAL ESTATE AND LOAN FIRM PLEAD GUIL TY TO DEFRAUDING THEIR CLI ENTS OF LARGE SUM.

Leadville, Colo., Nov. 17.—Robert, W. Powell and Leonard M. Smith, who con-ducted a real estate and loan office here for many years and beat their clients out of almost \$25,000, today pleader guilty and will be sentenced tomor-

Their victims were principally poor people who brought their savings to the firm for investment. Powell and Smith by means of an elaborate system of forged deeds of trust and promissory notes, managed to operate here extensively for several years without detec

GENERAL BERNARD.

Washington, Nov. 17.-Brig. Gen. Reuben Bernard, a veteran of the civil war, who participated in 103 battles and skirmishes in that conflict and in subsequent Indian campaigns, is dead at his residence in this city.

AWAII'S INCREASING COAL MINE HAS RESUMED

NEAR AGUILAR YIELDS TO ALL. DEMANDS OF STRIKERS-1,000

Trinidad, Nev. 17. -E. L. Prentis-s of Denver, manager of the Las Animas Coal company, which operates the Broadhead in the Company of the Com mine a mile above Agullar, held a confer-ence with the strike leaders today and agreed to all the demands of the miner The announcement is made tonight that the mine will be cleaned out tomorrow and the regular operation will be resumed

This is the first break in the ranks o rado field and the miners are greatly en-

THE TAX LEVY IN TELLER COUNTY

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION ERS FIXES IT AT 11 MILLS ON A TOTAL VALUATION OF \$12,-000,000-THE APPROPRIATIONS

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 17.-The board of county commissioners made a tax levy for county purposes for the ensuing year of 11 mills on a total valuation of \$12.-The sums for the various purpose, for which appropriations are made are as follows:
For ordinary county expenses and sup-

part of prior, \$120,000.

The appropriations for the year 1904 are as follows:

as follows:
For ordinary county expenses and unforescen contingencies, \$160,000; for support of poor, \$15,000; for court house, \$40,000; for roads and bridges, \$10,000; for the world's fair, \$2,000.

In the appropriation for the building of a court house the amount due from E3 Paso county is Included. This sum is \$15,000, for which a judgment has been obtained, but has not been paid owing to an appeal to the supreme court. The appropriation for roads and bridges and the world's fair are covered by unexpended balances on hand.

In addition to the above levy the usual levies were added for state, school and city taxes; for property within the city of Cripple Creek the total levy is 72% mills, divided as follows: State, 4 mills: county, 11 mills; general school, 2 mills; school district No. 1, 17 mills; and the city of Cripple Creek, 38½ mills, and the city of Cripple Creek, 38½ mills, for other cities and towns in the district the total levies run from 44 to 88 mills.

IMPOSTOR'S RECORD

New York Police Say James Abeel Who Deceived Woman in New York Is Original of "Helen's Babies."

New York, Nov. 13.-Police Inspecto New York, Nov. 13.—Police Inspector McClusky said this afternoon that James Abeel, of 239 Central Park, West is the man whom the detectives are looking for on the charge of impersonating a member of the Goelet family while paying attention to Miss Eleanor Anderson, and forging the name of J. B. Van Every, vice president of the Western Union Telegraph company. The inspector was not hopeful of catching the man at once.

Abeel is married and has been living with his wife at the Chateau, Central Park, West. Mrs Abeel refused to be seen. Abeel is well known in Pough-keepsie, where he studied in a business college with his brother Alfred. They came from Waco, Tex., where their reatives are well known and wealthy. The young men are said to have been the originals of "Helen's Babies" in John Habberton's book.

Miss Anderson and her mother are in Long Branch, where they went after the publication of the report that the girl had given up her position as a telegraph operator in the Grand hotel under the impression that she was to

under the impression that she was to marry Mr. Goelet. The date fixed for the ceremony had been fixed for Satur-

were willing and anxious to part with their right ears for a consideration.

One man had a story of fortune lost in Wall Street and a family suffering for the necessities of life. The lobe of this applicant's ear was decidedly out of proportion. Another wished to open a laundry uptown and was willing to part with his right ear to obtain the capital to start in business. He was too old.

Next came a man who was deaf in Next came a man who was deaf in this right ear and explained that he did not care if his personal appearance should be ruined by the loss of an ear useless to him for hearing purposes. It was altogether too large to match the ear of Dr. Neiden's patient.

As the day were on the market rose

WILL GRANT A REPRIEVE.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 17.—Attorneys for Peter Mortensen, the condemned nurderer of James R. Hay, filed a petition for a rehearing on the second appeal of the case before the supreme court this afternoon, basing it on several errors in taking evidence during the trial. Unless the supreme court passes on the petition before Friday, the date set for the execution of Mortensen, it is probable that Governor Wells will grant a reprieve, as he has expressed himself in favor of such action.

FURLONG ACQUITTED.

St. Joseph. Mo., Nov. 17.—Joseph Francis Furlong of St. Louis, the trav-eling man who shot to death Irwing McDonald, the young St. Joseph milllonaire Sunday morning, at the Ho Metropole, was acquitted today by coroner's jury and Furlong was dis-charged from custody.

WESTERN POSTMASTERS.

Washington, Nov. 17.-The senate lay in executive session, confirmed the following nominations: master at Crested Butte New Mexico-J. M. Hawkins, Alamo-gordo: P. O. Blood, Las Vegas: A. R. Carter, Tucumcari, all to be postmas-

WOES OF AN UMPIRE.

as umpire in the case of the Franco-Venezuelan claims.

COLOMBIA'S THREAT TO ENFORCE RIGHTS

Colon, Nov. 17. The Panama commission composed of Schors Arias, Morales and Arosemena, which left Panama greater day to meet the peace containing statements to the same effect. Continuing, Senor Arias said: "Colombia and always find in this may restricted to meet the peace of the desired and the day flower today and held a short conference with the Colombia who represent the department of Bolivar and the governor of that department and who have no credential from Bogot.

The Colombians will return to Sattle before of reconciliation were transcribed to the same effect. Continuing, Senor Arias said: "Colombia will always find in the country the most sincere brothering. The political ties binding the same effect. Continuing, Senor Arias said: "Colombia will always find in this country the most sincere brothering. The political ties binding the same of the fault is not that of the isthmus to Colombia have been for each client. The colombia have been for each colombia have been broken."

Senor Insignares, in answer, expressed his deep sorrow at finding that the hope of reconciliation were transcribed.

thower until 3 p. m., when they will be transferred to the Trent.

During the conference Nicanas Insignares, a brother of the governor of the state of Bolivar, and who was the spokerman of the Colombia and he surpplemented his appeal by the solemn assurance that Colombia would grant and the trights demanded by the isthmatian the rights demanded by the isthmatian the Bogota government and the Colombia would enforce the strength of the maintains designed the project of building the canal.

Replying to Senor Insignares, Tomas Arios, representing the junta, said that the Bogota government and the Colombia would enforce the strength of the maintain the colombian commissioners who received it with equarinity and did not give it any serious consideration.

It was morffetally announced by the Colombian commissioners that General the independent government already the independent government already the original properties of the people of the Panama and the Colombian commissioners that General the governments of France and Italy. Senor Arias then read the telegrams which he had sent to General Sollzar, former governor of the department of Panama and now government of Colombia.

The threat of Senor Onsignares that the republic of Colombia would enforce the itsered addresses in which they expresses in which they expre

from Bogot.

The Colombians will return to Savanilla this afternoon on the British steamer Trent. They will not land at Colom, but will remain on the Maythower until 2 p. m., when they will be transferred to the Trent.

During the conference No.

PANAMA ASKS RECOGNITION FROM OTHER EUROPEAN POWERS

Washington, Nov. It.—Accredited to the United States, the republic of France and the world at large as minister plenipotentary and envoy extraordinary of the republic of Panama. Philippe Buneau Verilla, under special instructions from his government, has addressed a note to the envoys of the powers represented at Washington requesting that they notify their tespecitive governments of the formation of the sovereign state of Panama, and expressing the hope that his government which at its origin was meant to be purely federal and the maintenance of which had to be subordinated to the Count Cassini, Russian ambassador, as the dean of the diplomatic corps, was first addressed. The note to his excellency is identical, mutans mutandis, with the notes sent to the other ambassadors, the ministers and the charges d'affaires will transmit the communication of the Panama minister to the foreign offices and await instructions.

The note to the Russia numbassador is as follows:

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MAJOR HILL INVESTIGATES THE SITUATION AT TRINIDAD

Trinidad, Colo. Nov. 11.—Another large shipment of miners left here to-night for the different coal fields of the south and middle west. A large crowd was at the station to bid them godspeed and the demonstration when the train pulled out was deafening.

The report here that 200 men had resumed work at Hastings today has proved to be untrue. A man from the camp arrived in Trinidad tonight and states that not a man is working there. Hastings is a Victor Fuel camp and trouble is feared there. Five extra deputies were sent out tonight to join

be commended to all men who have ambitions in this direction.

In the first place, they must learn to put their thoughts into good plain English. The ability to write and speak in such a way that other people will understand just as soon as possible is perhaps more vital in this field than it is anywhere else. It is astonishing to see how readily voters will grasp at a good idea if it is presented to them without unnecessary encumbrances. I am satisfied that much of the alleged reluctance of people in general to accept the

isfied that much of the alleged reluctions of people in general to accept the views of college men on some of these subjects arises from the inability of college men to express those views in such shape that they will be understood.

Next in importance to a good knowledge of English I should place a knowledge of English I should place a knowledge of how to look for facts which are non generally known. Whether this training comes through classes in history, prin statistics, or in political economy, is a matter of minor importance it may even come through the use of a Greek detionary, which at times furface and safety, but this is a particularly long in safety. Parls, Nov. 17.—Owing to the attacks of the Venezuelan press on the Spanish irbitrators, Senor Castillo, the Spanish imbassador here has declined to serve

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The next question is whether a man shall begin his political life as a prophic product of the posts. The cruise will begin his political life as a prophic product of the posts. The cruise will be as a means of livelihood, or as an independent occupation. As things stand at present, the latter course seems preferable. If politics is a man's only means of livelihood, the temptatics to sell his birthright for a mess of pottage are too frequent. I think I should adverse one of the posts.

FIRE IN FARGO.

Fargo, S. D., Nov. 17.—The Cass county court house here was burned tonlight, entailing a loss of \$175,000.

PREPARATION FOR POLITICS :

with different individuals, and the re-essary training varies correspondingly. But there are a few things which are of the very greatest use, and which can be commended to all men who have am-

and attach himself to this man's fortunes. By doing so he can probably learn methods of work better than it any other way.

It is important for any man who goes into politics to remember that the tangible work which he accomplishes as a legislator or office holder may be very small in comparison with his intangible influence upon public opinion. It is public opinion, after all, which is the main force that governs the country. A inay be very may be very millioned by the series of practical politics, and whether any addition to present university courses would help him ado conceding the necessity of machine politics, how he can best learn the how to deal with them. I will give two how to deal with them. I will give two how to deal with them. I will give two how to deal with them. I will give two how to deal with them. I will give two how to deal with them. I will give two how to deal with them. I will give two how to deal with them. I will give two how to deal with them. I will give two how to deal with them. I will give two how to deal with them. I will give two how to deal with them. I will give two discouragement in the face of apparent failure and will give him that widened afterward there is not a great deal to be said. The methods of getting into politics and of staying in politics different localities and with different localities and with different individuals, and the necessary training varies correspondingly.

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Another Vessel Will Convoy Torpede Boats to Manila Because of Matters on the Isthmus.

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DEDICATION OF THE ELKS NEW CLUB HOUSE

G R E A T E S SOCIAL

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Monday.

Dinner-J. Searle Barclay Jr., Cheyenne Mountain Country club.
Dancing party-S. A. B. society, Kin-

Monday Evening club—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duncan.
Hillside Literary and Social club—Mr. and Mrs. Clendenen, 231 South Prospect

Wednesday.

Substitute club-Mrs. J. H. Gardner, 517 North Nevada avenue. United High Five club-Mr. and Mrs. F. Woestman, 1223 North Nevada

Thursday. C.—Mrs. F. G. Peck, 917 North

A CCORDING to recent announcement, the marriage of Miss Nina Crosby, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crosby, and Mr. James Eustis, whose engagement was noted several months ago, will occur January II. 1904. On account of the social prominence of the contracting parties, the wedding will doubtless be a brilliant affair. Mr. Eustis has been in Mexico for some time and will take his bride there after a wedding journey.

of course the grand "house warming" in the splendid new club house of Colorado Springs B. P. O. E. No. 309 was the greatest event in the Social world the greatest event in the social world during the past week; that is, in magnitude and cluborateness. But, another portion of our people was fully as much taken up with the celebration of the quarto-centennial of the Y. M. C. A. of Colorado Springs, while still another coterie was taken up with the sports afield at the Town and Gown club and Cheyenne Mountain Country club.

Strangers have already remarked up-Strangers have already remarked upon the completeness of detail as observed of anything happening in the Springs. This was admirably demonstrated last week in regard to everything that happened. It is certainly a marked characteristic of our people, that of doing nothing "by nalves."

that of doing nothing "by halves."

The four-day golf tournament went most merrily last week at the Town and Gown club and the semi-finals and the finals will be played next Tuesday and Friday (1) perively. The drawings for the cup offered by Mrs. L. E. Curtis were as follows:

Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich vs. Mrs. S. J. Mattocks; Mrs. C. P. Bennett vs. Mrs. J. S. Tucker: Mrs. C. P. Bennett vs. Miss Foster Dickerman: Mrs. William O'Brien vs. Mrs. Bryant. (For the consolation cup offered by Mrs. J. D. Hawkins: Mrs. J. A. Patterson vs. Miss Gyladys

Mrs. J. D. Hawkins:
Mrs. J. A. Patterson vs. Miss Gwladys
Crosby; Mrs. L. E. Curtis vs. Mrs. J.
D. L. Hawkins: Mrs. Tyler vs. Miss
Carolyn Lunt: Mrs. C. S. Smth vs. Mrs.
H. Skinner. So absorbed have the ladies become in the games, they have
discontinued the very feminine fashing of ording the offermoon's spect with ion of ending the afternoon's sport with a cup of tea. The custom may be revived, however, so soon as the stress of the tournament is over.

Receptions-Teas

Nearly a week was claimed by the Colorado Springs B. P. O. E. No. 309 for festivities in connection with the formal opening of their handsome club house. The formal receptions, however, house. The formal receptions, however, at which the honored guests were ladies, occurred on Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon. It seemed as though without exception, not only the whole town but neighboring counties were included among the guests for the building overflowed with people, spacious as

Everything has been done, however to render the building unexcelled for entertaining and the crowds assembled were royally feasted as well as given the freedom of the place so long as they were there.

As the Gazette has already given a complete account of the affair, as well

As the Gazette has already given a complete account of the affair, as well as very full lists of the guests present, nothing remains to be added except that the members of the order are to be heartly congratulated upon the acquisition of so perfect a club house and upon having more than justified their reputation as hosts. their reputation as hosts.

Asa T. Jones, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. W. T. Gauss, Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, of Colorado Springs; Mrs. John W. Graham, Denver: Mrs. Alva Adams, Mrs. R. M. Marbourg, and Mrs. Chapin of Pueblo, Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock and at 2:30 a business meeting began. Mrs. Goddard was seated at the right of the hostess at the head of the table. The colonial colors were exquisitely carried out in golden wedding chrysanthemums and the blue blossoms, plumbago, together with broad bands of ribbon in the colors. In the center of the table was a mirror bordered with smillax and the light shed from the golden candelabra was beautifully reflected An informal reception was held in the home of President and Mrs. W. F. Slocum Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock for Prof. Kelsey. On that occasion the guests were those interested in the formation of a Colorado branch of the Archaeological Society of America for the purpose of scientific investigation among the cliff dwellers. therein.

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Miss Margaret Morgan entertained at Miss Margaret Morgan entertained Miss Emma Banks was the guest of honor at a tea given Thursday at her home on North Tejon street by Miss Foster Dickerman. The guests numbered at least 60. Pink chrysanthemums and roses adorned the tea table in the dining room. Mrs. Fred L. Taylor poured the tea and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins dispensed the ice. The assisting ladies were Mrs. William C. Ogden, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Mrs. Klørace Pastorius, Mrs. A. H. Hunt, Miss May Kyle, Miss May Howbert, Miss Rose Frey, Miss Helen Gauss and others.

Mrs. Henry B. Hayden entertained at Mrs. Henry 15. Haygen entertained at an informal tea again the past week at her home on Wood avenue. From five until six on Thursday Mrs. D. R. Brown assisted Mrs. Hayden in welcoming her guests numbering not more than

Ing ner guests humbering and more than thirty.

Miss Dorsey presided at the tea urn while Mrs. W. N. Burgess served ices. Some other ladies assisting were Mrs. Ceorge F. Libby, Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett, Miss Martin and Miss Evelyn Shuler. The dining room was decorated in red, carnations, being used upon the table. In the other apartments there were chrysanthemums in yellow and white.

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In honor of Mr. Charles Dudley, who went to California on Thursday, the Misses Colton. Smiley, Murphys and Mulloy, entertained several of their friends at tea last week at the home of Miss Anna Murphy in Manitou. A dainty repast was served and the table was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, carnations and roses. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall chaperoned the young people and every one had most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Riley entertained the members of the Ten O'Clock club on Wednesday evening. Corrpetitive genes a cocupied most of the time and

The president of the Colorado Colonial Dames, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard of this city, was the guest of honor at this city, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given last Tuesday by Mrs. Mahlon D. Thatcher in her home at Pueblo. The out of town guests were met at the station upon their arrival by Mrs. Alva Adams and Mrs. Chapin and escorted in carriages to Mrs. Thatcher's house.

Besides Mrs. Thatcher and Mrs. Goddard, those present were Mrs. William

Mrs. H. P. Farnsworth entertained

Airs. H. P. Farnsworth entertained a small number of friends at dinner Thursday evening, quite informally yet delightfully.

The Misses Davis of Manitou entertained several of their young friends at a flinch party last night.

Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan of College

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were entered into by the company with great enthusiasm. "Who's Who!" Who's Who!" Who is the guest of the want of the Guest of the Whiss Dance of the Culb and Mrs. Samuel Duns (and Johnson, Mrs. A. Party of Fort Collins people who were in the city to attend the Elke Spenged et al hearty encore. Whol's of Cape Coll. Short and Johnson, Mrs. Houled were Mr. and Mrs. A party of Fort Collins people who were in the city to attend the Elke Spenged et al hearty encore. Whol's of Cape Coll. Short and Johnson, Mrs. Houled were Mr. and Mrs. A party of Fort Collins people who were find the city to attend the Elke Spenged et al hearty encore. Whol's of Cape Coll. Short and Johnson, Mrs. Houled were Mr. and Mrs. All who's John Ramer.

A very pretty chrysanthemun luncheon was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. H. P. Farnsworth of West Dais street for Miss Coc, of New York city, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lowes a feature of the event of the event of the college of the aunt of the college of the second and deck of cards. The next meeting of the club is tomorrow event in the second and Johnson was pleasure. The deley the dollege of the second and Johnson was pleasured the second and Johnson was plea

Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan of College place, gave a handsomely appointed luncheon Wednesday last.

The golf play at the Country club yesterday attracted quite a company of society people and several had lunch.

The tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Case was charmingly celebrated last evening in their hone. Sl3 South Tejon street. The rooms were prettily decorated with red yesterday attracted quite a company of society people and several had lunch.

Thursday evening the wedding of Miss Edith Whinery and Clarence Ford was celebrated in the home of the bride's parents, 21 West Fountain street. About 30 guests witnessed the ceremony performed by the Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor of the First Christiaan church. The groom is connected with the clty engineer's office and both he and the bride have resided in this city for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will reside at 12 West Las Animas street.

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A very quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized yeşterday afternoon in the private parlors of the Antiers hotel, when Mr. William E, Gray and Miss Lillian Memmer were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. J. O. Palsley, pastor of the United Presbyletian church of this city.

Dr. A. R. De Costa of this city, acted as best man while his wife, Dr. Helen Gray De Costa, a cousin of the groom, attended the bride as matron-of-honor. The happy couple will spend their honeymon here after which they will return to Denver, where they propose to make their home.

After His lecture last Wedness evening Prof. Kelsey was the guest of Mrs. Gibert McClurg and Mr. and Mrs. Gibert McClurg and Mr. and

The marriage of Miss Willow Grace Campbell and Charles J. Haase, occurred last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Campbell, 850 East San Miguel street. About 25 relatives and friends were witnesses of the ring service performed by the Rev. L. E. Brown pastor of the First Christian church. The bride was attended by her significant control of the ring service.

pastor of the First Christian church.
The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eva Campbell, as maid of honor, and the groom's brother. August Haase, was best man.
The bride wore a pretty gown of white nun's veiling trimmed with lace and ribbon. A white rose was in her hair and her bouquet was of bride's roses.
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and her bouquet was of bride's roses. The maid of honor was also in white and carried white roses.

After congratulations and a wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Haase went to the new home, 1229 North Custer street, which had been made ready for them and they will be at home to their friends after December 15.

Announcement was made last week

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Miss Philipina K. Miller of Boulder and Mr. J. F. Cook of

Mrs. Alverda L. Emmert and Homer A. West were married at 229 Cheyenne Road, in Ivywild, last Saturday by the Rev. J. W. Marshall.

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Last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the groom's purnets, 1032 Washington avenue, Miss Marion H. Smith of Denver and Mr. W. H. Manning were united in marriage by the Rev. C. B. Wilcox, pastor of the First Methodist church. After a brief bridal trip the young couple will reside at 1128 Colorado avenue. The bride visited in the Springs last summer and made several friends who gladly well-come her. Mr. Manning is one of the well known business men of the city having resided here for several years.

The marriage of Mrs. Laura P. Smith

Monday.

Miss Heleu E. Smith of the Lowell kindergarten, read an excellent pager on "Freebei and Pestalozzi," and Miss Meleu L.

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The marriage of Mrs. Laura P. Smith Art and Literature department Wo-artistic manner by Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Walter D. Sawin, both of Maniman's club—3 p. m. All Souls' church. John Speed Tucker and Mr. Pierson. and Mr. Walter D. Sawin, both of Mani-tou, was quietly colebrated last Mon-day evening in All Souls' Unitarian church in this city, the pastor, Rev. Alva Roy Scott officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sawin have gone on a trip to Salt Lake city and will be at home in Mani-tou after December 1. Both the con-tracting parties are well and favorably known here, as Manitou has been their home for years. Mr. Sawin is a momber of the firm of Hutchinson & Sawin.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Proudfoo announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mary E. Proudfoot, to Mr. William B. Ferguson of Little The wedding will take Rock, Ark. place sometime in January

Enroute to her home in Columbus, Ohio, Miss Grace White who has been teaching in Santiago college, Chili, visited Miss Jennie E. Britton, 1012

J. P. Creque and family left last Monday for Salt Lake city. Charles A. Baldwin and James C.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ellison and granddaughters, the Misses Kimball, left last Tuesday for California where they intend passing the winter.

Mrs. D. N. Heizer and her daughter, Miss Francis, have returned from the east where they have been all summer.

Mrs. Harry T. Lowe has returned from Nebraska City, Neb., where she has been visiting her mother and other relatives

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Miss Lutie Merchant of Brunswick, Mo., visited Miss Carrington for a few days last week.

Mr. J. C. Babb and Miss Alice Babb left for Seattle, Wash., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles N. Green and son Kerner were visitors in the city last week.

According to late advices, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, who have been abroad for some months, will arrive in Colorado Springs on the 20th of this mouth.

Mrs. M. G. Hobbs is visiting friends Mrs. M. G. Hobbs is visiting friends in the east. She expects to return to this city soon and then go to California for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Kissock of Fort Collins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heath during a portion of last week.

Congressman Franklin E. Brooks and family are comfortably settled in their Washington, D. C. home, 2018 R street, N. W.

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Mrs. L. L. Aitken and daughter returned last Wednesday after a three months' absence in Ohio. Mr. Aitken went on in time to return with them.

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Women's Club News

CLUB CALENDAR.

Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club-3

p. m., Mrs. Beverly Tucker, 1130 North Nevada avenue. Executive board Woman's club—10 a. m., Mrs. J. B. Gregg, 9 East Dale

Young Ladies auxiliary Y. M. C. A.-

dent. C. F. W. C.

Misses Rae Chapman and Eunee Hereturned from a visit to Trade friends a few days ago.

Mrs. M. L. Dorr has gone to Coule

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Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Spicer have a in Topeka, Kan, for a week white Spicer was in attendance at the evention of the Santa Fe Railway 8 geon's association.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fonda and Mrs. and Mrs. Teal of Boulder passed few days with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smallast week during the Elks' festive.

Miss May Rafield is receiving a from Miss Regina Diamond of 15 Frank G. Peck left last Wednesd on a business trip to the City of Melco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White and the son from Jackson, Tenn., .; guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw...; Taliaferro, 123 Tyler Place.

After His lecture last Wodge

Mrs. Charles A. Baker is visiting 1 mother. Mrs. Perry, for a fortegi She is better known here as Mrs. Vletta Perry, the accomplished yearly Mrs. Baker will return to New Yocity and join her husband who has eured a position in one of the leade churches in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ormsby, of U.

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nia for the winter.

Friday.

Young Lac.
'Rubber day."
Saturday.

General Meeting, Woman's club-3 p. m. All Souls' church. "The New Education," Mrs. M. C. C. Bradford, presi-

HE home and education depart

THE home and education department of the Woman's club help an interesting meeting yesterday afternoon, Mrs. J. A. Morrise: the chairman, presiding.

Miss Helett E. Smith of the Lowel kindergarten, read an excellent page on "Freebei and Pestalozzi," and Missaret Allen an equally instructive one on "Rousseau," Miss Bertha Wide contributed pions galax and two life.

The Angelo club met Wednesda morning with Mrs. Beverly Tucke 1130 North Nevada avenue. The sul-ject was "The Eelectics." and Mr Tucker gave the paper on "The Caracand Guido Reni." The next med will be held Wednesday, November

with Mrs. S. R. Bartlett. The social science department of the Woman's club held a meeting in A Souls church last Wednesday after noon. Mrs, Alva Roy Scott, the chain

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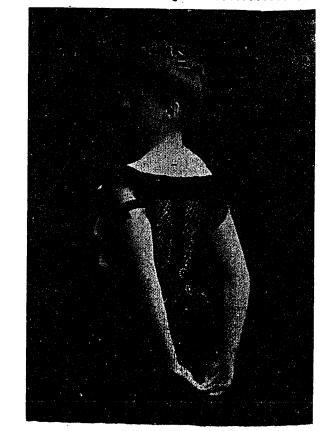


Photo by Hatch. MRS. WILLIAM B. FISHER.

Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Fisher, formerly Miss Anna Margaret Linderfelt, was united in marriage to William B. Fisher on Saturday. November 7, in St. Stephen's Church.

Personal Mention

North Walnut street, last week.

Connor have gone on a month's business trip to Guanajuato, Mexico,

Miss Dell Heizer is in New York city where she will pass some time in studying art.

Mrs. John Dietrich and children, Morris and Helen, are visiting friends in Ottawa, Kan., for a month.

Miss Marion Osborne of Milwaukee, Wis., has returned to the city and is

F. Slocum, Mrs. William E. Riddle, Mrs. outs S. Johnson, Mrs. A. Sutton, Mrs. C. Allen were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Selves with games of high five, flinch, Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shields and others.

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In compllment to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien entertained at dinner last evening. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Gr. Dr. and Mrs. Madden, Messrs. Mrs. Goddard was seated at the right of the hostess at the head of the table.

The colonial colors were exquisitely carried out in golden wedding chrysanthemums and the blue blossoms, plumored.

Miss Perry of Boston, Mass., the guest of Mrs. Henry LeBarthe Wills, was

Photo by Bingham & Wood,

MISS LOUIE NICHOLS

Willard S. Nichols.

One of the attractive vo

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall of Durango, Mrs. W. E. Riddle entertained a few friends at dinner last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. F. M. Weathers entertained a few of her friends at her home at 415 ms. William O'Brien and Dr. Friedman. The party adjourned to Mrs. day. Covers were laid for six missing.

man. The party adjourned to Mrs. O'Brien's residence afterwards for sup-

candelabra was beautifully reflected therein. Throughout the appointments

day. Covers were laid for six guests, among them being Mrs. J. A. Himebaugh, Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh, Mrs. Louis Reinken, Mrs. John Carroll and others.

Miss Perry of Boston, Mass., the guest of Mrs. Henry LeBarthe Wills, was the guest of honor at an elegant lunch-Mrs. F. M. Weathers entertained Friday evening in bonor of Miss Ida Smith of St. Louis. Mo. The house was artistically decorated in chrystanthemums and carnations. The hostess the guest of motor.

eon for young ladies given Tuesday by day evening in romo.

Mrs. John G. Shields. The floral decorations were chiefly yellow chrysanthemums. A pretty feature was the autheniums and carriations. The hostess serving of the lees in flower shaped served delightful refreshments, assistabells.

PARTIES

The Degree of Honor gave a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruner, 827 East Costilla street. Music, dancing and games was the order of the

Miss Margaret Morgan entertained at her home on East Boulder street, Thursday evening, with a beautifully appointed dinner, Kinnikinnick was used in decorating the table. Those seated at the table besides the hostess were Dr. and Mrs. McKinnie. Mrs. Hichard Altken, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter.

Mrs. Walter C. Frost entertained at the 36 members present report a very enjoyable evening. Refrechments were served and the 36 members present report a very enjoyable evening. Refrechments were served and the 36 members present report a very enjoyable evening.

The eleventh birthday anniversary of a charming hostess, was assisted by Miss Lillian Dorcus Clough was delightfully elebrated in the home of her daughter, Miss Hester Frost, Those invited were Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Mrs. A. G. 1723 North Nevada avenue, last Saturation and a service of the service of th The eleventh birthday anniversary of Miss Lillian Dorcus Clough was delightfully celebrated in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clough, 1723 North Nevada avenue, last Satururday. The little guests enjoyed a wand drill led by Mrs. Gilfillan and a "fairy hunt"—following the clew of a cord until a doll was found for each one.

Other merry game and daint. Miss Annie Louise Stack and Miss Margaret Maxwell were tendered a little dinner party last Wednesday evening by Mrs. Roy C. Hardin, 225 East Monument street, previous to their departure for Chicago. Covers were laid for eight.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg entertained very informally at dinner last Sunday in compliment to Mrs. F. E. Robinson's guest, Mrs. Bowman.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dev. Mrs. C. I. Hard-Mrs. C. I. Har

Other merry games were indulged in and dainty refreshments were served.

The guests were Gwendolin Boynton, Marjory Crissey, Marjory Messervy, Dorothy Crowley, Helen and Wilabel Lennox, Gladys Crissey, Madeline Morrison, Susie Brown, Hazel and Ruth Davis, Reba Shoup, Helen Liethiemer, Caroline Allen Durgthy Osborne Gergardine Allen Durgthy Osborne Gergardine Caroline Allen, Dorothy Osborne, Ger-trude, Edwene, Ruth and Albert Clough,

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rate enforcement of those laws.

Discussion Followed.

The public indifference to bribery and graft is appalling. The public conscience seems to have been dulled by contact with conditions.

The ballot won't amount to much until we forget our partisanship. We are the best-educated nation in the world, but bribery grows apace.

The ballot box should be protected and its sanctity maintained, even shough we have to do it with the shetguin.—Ex-Gov. Chas. S. Thomas are Winter Night club opened its seed or year auspiciously last night with a harpinet at the Antlers hotel, at which the search was regarded by the members are stress on "Grafts."

It was the first meeting of the winter at the stream of the subject, dovernor Thomas said: "The most serious aspect of graft is the invasion of the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The dunk of the men who fill the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The solid that it is above suspicion, but judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The dunk of the men who fill the judiciary. The solid that it is above suspicion, but judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The solid that there are some bulk to the invasion of the judiciary. The dunk of the men who fill the judiciary. The solid that there are some bulk to the invasion of the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary. The bulk of the men who fill the judiciary and said that in that state the business of mining men was not to work the mining that level."

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ber Governor Thomas delivered an eros on "Grafts."

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The banquet of the evening was pred by a business session of half an at which the reports of the root officers were received and new ers elected.

W. F. Slocum, the retiring presiof the club, called the meeting to the labor unions.

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W.F. Slocum, the retiring presitof the club, called the meeting to
at 7.30 o'clock in the banquet
He made a few remarks calling
ation to the purposes for which the
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ess and professional men of the
This, he said, had been admirably
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The Club's Finances.

E. Urdahl, secretary-treasurer of
Tammany Denounced.

K. Urdahl, secretary-treasurer of inb reported that the receipts for a were \$136, of which there had a spended, \$70.80, leaving a balance 29. Dr. Urdahl stated that the was organized October 17, 1902, a membership of 100, which was behaviored to 150. Last evening showing members were voted in: Bosworth, George Nox McCain, M. Bo, Dr. A. Friedman, Rev. Manly the Dr. A. Friedman, Rev. Manly the Dr. A. Friedman, Rev. Manly the Bigelow, George Finlay, Botjeman, Dunbar F. Carpenter, Armstrong.

The New Officers, and individual and on the heart of Judge K.R. Babbitt for presisor of Judge K.R. Babbitt for presisors and the striking utterances the speaker made. K. Urdahl, secretary-treasurer of

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The Bribery Evil.

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First-Class Men Needed.

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r than the last. Each generation, said, fell into lines of thought that certicel how it should look at things of the present generation was tendy how not only to minimize bribery it to regard it if an evil at all, as accessary one to be borne with as accessary one to do right rather than to make money."

The guests were:

William H. Evans, E. Brehaut, W. Cunninghom, O. R. Wilcox, Frederic R. Hastings, B. P. Anderson, J. P. Pomerov, K. R. Babbitt, C. S. Thomas, William F. Slocum, James B. Gregg, William F. Slocum, James B. Gregg, William Strieby, J. R. Betejenian, Florian Cajori, H. H. Seldomridge, George H. Gajori, H. H. Seldomridge, George H. Gajori, H. H. Seldomridge, George H. J. W. Sheafor, E. J. Chahl, Charles P. Noble, S. Johnson, Edward W. Kent, Otharles S. L. Cunningham, C. J. Eaton, C. R. Seldomridge, A. C. Bray, Henry McAllister, Jr. William H. Evans, C. Cilicchia, Ava Roy S. L. C Development of "Graft."

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I tevery branch of modern politics. The speaker called attention to the showsures of bribery in Minneapolis, alogo, Pittsburg, St. Louis and Philosophia, and called attention to the interest of the property in Minneapolis, and called attention to the interest of the public protest, for the rule and to be that one city was as bad at the bext, and all were in the same adition.

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Ballot Box and Judiciary.

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The governor then discussed the incident of the judiciary by bribery, and the city's indebtedness.

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TAMMANY AND OTHER SHOT BROTHER HE GRAFTS DENOUNCED THOUGHT A BURGLAR

Startled Family.

noticed it and called the attention of the others at the table to it. He told his sen, Sam Marshall, Jr., to go out the front door and make an investigation. The boy went out and returned in a few minutes, saying he could distinguish a man in the passage-way who was causing the trouble. There had been attempts to gain an entrance to the house through the window, and, never dreaming that his son was attempting to play a joke, the father went out the back door and directed Sam to go on the front door again, expecting in this way to cut off the intruder, whoever he might be hock of the house he noticed the form of a man in the darkness and called to him, demanding to know his business. Young Marshall never answered, however, still hoping to get into the front door and laugh at the "joke" on his nother. Instead, however, rand the other and the mother and the mother and the mother and the proper of the mother.

still beging to get into the house from the front door and laugh at the "joke" on his mother. Instead, however, he ran through the passage to the front of the house, where his brother saw him. Thinking he was a burglar, the latter pointed his revolver and without warning fired

While playing a practical joke, William Marshall, a drug clerk 20 years old, was mistaken for a burglar last hight, and shot three times by his brother, Sam Marshall, Jr.

It was at first thought the wounds would prove fatal, but later Dr. Ferguson, the attending physician, said he thought the young man would recover.

One of the bullets took effect in the left groin, another in the left leg a few inches above the knee and the third just above the knee and the the first shot was the one that struck the right leg just below the knee and the third just above the knee and the tord out. The first shot was the one that struck the right leg just below the knee and the right leg just below the knee first leg just below the knee and the right leg just below the knee first leg just below the knee and the right leg jus Unable to Call Out.

The first shot was the one that struck the right leg just below the knee and when the sting of the bullet made young Marshall realize he was being mistaken to the aburgler, he turned to face his brother, but was unable to call out until two to more shots had been fired, the last striking him in the left groin causing him to tumble to the ground in a heap, calling out, "Don't shoot, don't shoot, It's me." In fearful mistake was then realized by both the son and the father, the latter having come around from the rear of the house in time to hear the cry of his don as he fell to the ground. Both revolvers were put away and father and son

the final shot was fired and her son fell, calling not to shoot any more, and when her husband and the son who had fired the shots brought the limp form of William into the house she bent over him, wringing her hands and calling to her son to speak to her.

Grief of Family.

The shots had stunged young Marshall

Startled Family.

He went into a narrow passage way that separates me Marshall home from the building occupied by the Russell-Gates Mercantile company, and, striking a match, held it into the window. The family were in the room, sitting at the supper table, and when the match was held up to the window young Marshall's father, who is a commercial patroiman, noticed it and called the attention of the others at the table to it.

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THE MUSICAL OUTLOOK

A Splendid Season Is Promised in Grand Opera-Notable Masterpieces to Be Presented.

It would scarcely be extravagant to It would scarcely be extravagant to say that we are on the eve of the most important and extraordinary musical season of recent years. A winter which promises us the first performance in this country of one of the supreme masterpieces of musical art and the opportunity of extending our acquaintance with the greatest of living composers, must assume a very singular importance; for the American premiere of "Parsifal" is set for December 24 on the improved and modernized stage of the improved and modernized stage of the Metropolitan Opera house, and Richard Strauss will make his debut on forced. It is the man who executes the laws rather than the system of laws which corrects the evil. Endicate the graft through the enforcement of laws.

First-Class Men Needed.

"The trouble is that the great intellects of the country are all too busy making money and they are leaving the enforcement of our laws to second and third and fourth rate intellects and we are getting second and third and fourth rate enforcement of these laws."

Richard Strauss will make his debut on this side of the Atlantic at the last of this side of the Atlantic at the last of the las direction of their eight concerts-Edou Discussion Followed.

At the conclusion of the address, response when questions as we have because the substitution of the evils that carrows us and menaces our future is some winds and far-reaching place of bribery. If there is a national source of bribery. If there is a national source of bribery no longer provoked and malady."

Towerner Thomas then said that the street of bribery no longer provoked at this generation is on the whole any orse or any better than the last; it is about as good and perhaps no better than the last. Each generation, as said, fell into lines of thought that occurred how it should look at things around not of the street of right and the present generation was tend-town of the street of right rather.

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spectively, concertmeister and first 'cel-list. Mr. Kneisel and his brilliant as-sociates are to devote themselves ex-clusively to quartet playing, and plan an invasion of Europe in addition to their customary American tournee. Mr. Wetzler with his very competent or-chestran began last week his second season of symphony concerts, for which he has arranged some interesting and well-balanced programs. The defunct New York Symphony orchestra has been stimulated into new vitality, and will offer us a number of Sunday afterwill offer us a number of Sunday afternoon concerts under the leadership of
its old director, Mr. Walter Damrosch.
We shall witness, in adition to these,
the customary activities of the Musical
Art and Oratorio societies: Mr. Sam
Franko announces a Fourth season of
concerts of old music: Mr. Frank Damrosch and Mr. Arens persist in their educational and philanthropic enterprises,
and a new organization, a Russian Syn,
phony society, will provide an opportunity for hearing representative works
of the neo-Slavonie school. Among the
army of soloists—singers, pianists, fiddlers—to whom we shall be invited to
give ear, we can hame only the most will offer us a number of Sunday after give ear, we can name only the mos notable-Adelina Patti, who leads th notable—Adelina Patti, who leads the foreign delegation: Jacques Thibaud, the French violinist: Alfred Relsebauer, a German of whose pianistic abilities much is proclaimed: Ferraccio Busoni, Maurice Kantmann Harold Bauer Adele Aus der Ohe, Fanny Bioomfield-Zeisler, Rafael Joseffy, Melba, Schumann-Heink, David Bispham, Lillian Blauvelt, Suzanne Adams, Maud Powell, George Hamlin, and Susan Metcalf There are other names on the list, but these must be left, for the present, where the curious may find them—in the managerial announcements, which are official and sternly impartial.—(Harner's Weekly.

FORESTS ARE USEFUL

Their Influence on Climate Demon-

compiled an interesting report on for-estry in Germany, from which it ap-pears that the annual revenue of the certry in Germany, from which it appears that the annual revenue of the German empire from forests amounts to German empire from forests amounts to the German empire from forests amounts to the German empire shows that it is possible to the stathough the example of the German empire shows that it is possible to the stathough the example of the German empire shows that it is possible to the man empire shows that it is possible to the stathough the example of the German empire shows that it is possible to the man empire shows that it is possible to the capear of the instruction in forestry and the consequent rational cultivation of forests, mere pecuniary gain is by no means the solicitude displayed on their behalf by far-seeing governments, as there exist many other reasons, dictated by other motives and considerations, for the cultivation and preservation of forests. An empire of the inland extent of Germany requires for social hygienic and climation of forests are upon those who imity of forests acts upon those who is treated to make his advocacy felt during the extra session, at the end of which lees that although the extra session, at the end of which he will retire from congress and return to New York to give his time and whole attention to municipal affairs.

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be asserted that, to some extent, a country without forests resembles a country without a coast.

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The inhabitants of the forests are, as regards health, strength, and a certain native shrewdness and sagacity, as superior to the peasants of the plain as these, again are superior to the majority of the inhabitants of towns.

From a climatological and hygienic point of view the value of forests cannot be too highly estimated. The presence of large forests supplies the air with moisture, and probably exercise influence upon the regularity and extent of the rainfall. Heavy and protracted rainfall, which might cause serious inundations, is regulated to a great extent by forests which act as natural reservoirs for water storage and gradual supply. Air vitiated with impurities passes into forests to undergo filteration and chemical transformation, and issue, forth again purified and revivified with health-giving constituents. The fate of parts of Italy, which, under rational conditions of forestry and agriculture, might have been the paradise of Europe, is a warning example among others of the dangers of reckless deforestation, and the conclusions to be drawn therefrom have of reckless deforestation, and the con-clusions to be drawn therefrom have not been overlooked in Germany, where

their sources.
In Switzerland, where the floods have In Switzerland, where the floods have wrought much damage during the rainy summer of this year, an influential party is advocating the diminution or prevention of floods by afforestation instead of by engineering works for the regulation and correction of the course of rivers, to walch latter the preference has hitherto been given. Between 1871 and 1901 the Swiss government has spent about £2,000,000 of the regulation of rivers by engineering works and only about £125,000 on afforestation work for the same purpose.—(London Daily for the same purpose .- (London Dails

DRAWING FOR SEATS.

tives Every Season.

The ceremony of drawing for seats is always one of the most interesting features of the opening of a session of congress, says the Washington Star. It Mr. Sherman of New York to the effect Mr. Sherman of New Fork to the effect that Representative Bingham, the se-nior member in point of service on the Republican side, and Representative Richardson, the senior member of the Democratic side; Representative Payne, the leader of the majority, and Repre-sentative Williams, the leader of the minority, be allowed to choose their minority, be allowed to choose their seats, and that the other members draw

Each member of the house was given a number. Small marbles bearing corresponding numbers were placed in the ballot box. One of the pages was next blindfolded, the marbles were well shaken, and he proceeded to draw the first selection. The marble extracted was No. 310. This number was found to correspond with that regimed to be correspond with that regimed to be set to the correspond with that regimed to be set to the correspond with that regimed to be set to the correspond with that regimed to be set to the correspond with that regimed to be set to the correspond with that regimed to be set to the correspond with that regimed to be set to the correspond with that regimed to be set to the correspond with that regime to be set t correspond with that assigned to Representative James S. Sherman of New York, who had made the motion. The incident created no little amusement. During the drawing of seats the members stood in long lines in the back of the hall. As each number was drawn from the box and the name of the member called he proceeded to make a selection. the party to which he belonged. Many of the members regained their old seats seats and were happy accordingly. The ceremony required quite a long time be-fore all of the members had been seat-

corresponding to that assigned to Representative George B. McClellan of New Their Influence on Climate Demonstrated by German Foresters—A Warning From Italy.

The British consul at Stuttgart has compiled an interesting report on forestry in Germany, from which it appears that the annual revenue of the pears that the George B, McClellan of New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New

Woman's Club News

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man, presided. Mrs. Thomas P. Craig gave a most instructive paper on Gen eral and Local Representation (in con erai and Local Representation (in Coli-tinuance of the study of government.) The sub-heads were: 1. Minority Rep-resentation. 2. The Bridgeport Scheme. 3. Proportional Representa-tion. 4. Class Representation. 5. The Referendum.

The next meeting of the Wise Y's, to which every young person interested in temperance work is invited, will be held at Mrs. A. S. Blake's home, 1224 North Weber, on Friday evening, November 27. W. L. Boatright will give the third lecture in the law course at that time, and speak on the "Legislative Department of City Government." Every young person interested in temperance work is invited. The next meeting of the Wise Y's

The Hillside Literary and Social club will meet on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clendenen, 231 South Prospect street. An interesting program has been prepared and all interested are cordially invited. The club will soon take up the study of Shakespeare under the leadership of Professor Walker. sor Walker.

A runmage sale is to b. held Wednesday and Thursday next, November 18 and 19, in the vacant store, 116 South Cascade avenue, under the auspices of the managers of the Boys club. Household belongings of every description, clothing of all kinds for men, women and children; everything useful or ornamental, will be most acceptable for the sale. Please telephone Mrs. Riddle, red 631; Mrs. Montgomery, 140; Mrs. Arnold, 454-a; Mrs. Robinson, 239; where goods may be called for.

The management has already collected a great variety of goods of excellent quality, nice, new hats, shoes, etc. As usual the Boys club sale will be a most attractive one for those wishing to get good values.

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Dr. Herbert E. Peckham delivered br. Herbert B. Feckham the second in a series of lectures on "Attraction," at his home, 720 North Nevada avenue, yesterday afternoon. Those in attendance were the pupils of Mrs. Peckham and their friends.

The Woman's Literary club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. A. D. Craigue, 1210 North Tejon street. The fine program included two papers. "Great American Orators and Statesmen." by Mrs. J. G. Palmer: "Edgar Allen Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne." Mrs. Andrew Aitken. The book review—Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." was interestingly given by Mrs. David Elliott. Before parting the members partook of light refreshments daintily served by the hostess. the hostess.

Miss Dorsey, chairman of the social committee of the Woman's auxiliary, Y. M. C. A., wishes to remind the women of the various churches that Thanksgiving is close at hand and that the favor will be greatly appreciated if each one will report to her at their very earliest convenience. Telephone 414-b or 821 North Cascade avenue, the contributions toward the annual Thanksgiving dinner.

The Four O'clock Progress club met on Monday at Mrs. M. F. Stark's, 1820 N. Nevada. The usual large number was present and the program a most enjoyable one. Mrs. W. C. Robinson occupional control of the control of th was present and the program a most enjoyable one. Mis. W. C. Robinson occupied the greater part of the hour in a discussion of the lives and work of Leonarda Da Vinci and Raphael. Miss Flansburg followed with brief comments upon some of the paintings, before the pictures were passed for inspection. About 80 prints of the works of these two famous artists have been secured and the study of these constitutes an important and enjoyable part of the club program.

It ws decided to hold the next meeting also at Mrs. Stark's, and more week instead of two, bringing it on November 16. This has been done in order to have three meetings before the holidays and to avoid their coming very near either Thanksgiving or Christmus.

The members of the Young Ladics auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. are earnestly working for the success of "Rubber Day." November 20. A meeting was held last Monday with Miss Jessie Morse, 1504 North Nevada avenue and committees were appointed to carry on the work. The treasury of the auxiliary greatly needs replenishing and it is hoped that the rubber collected will sell for a sum that will at least form a "nest egg." Old, cast off rubber garments, tires, anything made of rubber, is solicited. Boxes will be placed at the schools and other places to receive the schools and other places to receive the contributions.

The Minerva Alumnae met Tuesday The Minerva Alumnae met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Cary, 308 East Monument street. The time was passed in studying Roger van der Weyden. Before separating a social hour was enjoyed while the hostess served light refreshments. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 17, at the home of Miss Gilfillan, 317 East Caramillo street. millo street.

Mrs. E. F. Spackman entertained the Mrs. E. F. Spackman entertained the College Women's club Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in her home, 1724 North Nevada avenue. It was a social meeting and the members were diverted with a literary contest in which Mrs. Robert E. Lewis won the prize, "Philosophy Four." by Owen Wister.

The November meeting of the Zebulon Pike chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the residence of Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, 619 North Cascade avenue last Monday

North Cascade avenue ...

Afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Frost, the regent, presided. The paper of the day was given by Mrs. McClurg. It was a most interesting and comprehensive account of The Primitive Inhabitants, Sedentary and Nomadic." The mound decliers were dealt with particularly those of Atanasas, as that state is a part of the Louisiana purchase, the general subject chosen for the year's study by the chapter. While telling of the Normadic tribes, Mrs. McClurg alluded to the "bird" woman, as she was called, a Shoshone Indian woman who acided as guide to Lewis and Clark during their exploration of the west. A state of this remarkable woman is to be shown at the St. Louis exposition.

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The primitive Inhabitants, Sedentary and Nomadic. The mound delark from the active management of the work for next season within a few weeks and close contracts with the various lecturers and teachers. There is every reason why Colorado Springs should have a well supported that this place would be taken by F. H. Allen, an attorney from the active management of the work weeks and close contracts with the various lecturers and teachers. There is every reason why Colorado Springs should have a well supported that this place would be taken by F. H. Allen, an attorney from the active management of the work weeks and close contracts with the various lecturers and teachers.

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DR. GROVER WEDS MISS STINEBECK

The marriage of Dr. Burton B. Grove The marriage of Dr. Burton B. Grover and Miss Allegra Stluebeck, both of this city, took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor of the First Christian church. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Underhill, the daughter and son-in-law of Dr. Grover.

After the ceremony, the party repaired to the future residence of Dr. and Mrs. Grover, 127 North Weber street, where supper was served.

Dr. and Mrs. Grover will be "at home" after December 1.

SECTIONAL PRIDE AND POWER

President Slocum Delivers Notable Address at the Ministers' Meeting.

President Siocum addressed the Ministerial union yesterday morning on
"The Influence of the Early Immigration Into the Southwest Upon the Ethical and Religious Life of the West."

He began with a study of sectionalism, showing its advantages as well
as its dangers.
"If order ha special section of coun"There are also certain types of character which are western." he said, "and
it is true that the early pioneer left an
enduring impression upon the life of
the west.

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"If pride in a special section of country," said Dr. Slocum, "means more energy in its development and greater loyalty to its institutions which exist for the elevation of its recology the security. alty to its institutions which exist for the elevation of its peoples, then sectionalism may be a power for good in the life of a nation. If its spirit is antagonistic to life of the nation as a whole or to any of the fundamenteal principles which lie at the basis of the constitution, then it is dangerous; but local pride, sectional cagerness to achieve and produce actual results need not be detrimental to the best life of the character of the pioneers which came into the southwest, showing how they developed a type of individualism which has played a part in the political antagonistic to life of the nation as a whole or to any of the fundamental principles which lie at the basis of the constitution, then it is dangerous; but local pride, sectional eagerness to achieve and produce actual results need not be detrimental to the best life of the country. It can and ought to produce sense of responsibility for good government.

Represent Sturdy Type.

A careful study was then made of the character of the pioneers which came into the southwest, showing how they developed a type of individualism which has played a part in the political characteristics of the southwest.

Dr. Slocum traced the movement which founded the first schools and churches and showed the characterist-

into the west which have brought political, economic and religious opinions which have entered into the making of

ment.

Loyalty of West.

"There is no section of this country more loyal to the nation as a whole than the Alleghanies. He showed the narmore loyal to the nation as a whole than the west; yet there is much to learn in regard to what highest loyalty really involves. False pride and boasting about higness is not loyalty."

The church was discussed by the speaker in its large historical significance as that which in any way is working for the uplifting of humanity. It is found in the home, in good government, in education that saves man from evil. Whatever makes for the redemption of the world from sin is the church what institutions they established and what permanent influences they left on

what institutions they established and tion of the world from sin is the church of Christ, and whatever makes for evil belongs to the realim of darkness.

Dr. Slocum dwelt upon the debt which the west owes to the east for the early impule it gave to government and high ideals.

He then spoke of the great difficulty

of making a scientific study of the reof making a scientific study of the religious and moral condition of the west ligious and moral condition of the west address that was received with much in view of the great variety of its population.

REPORT REFLECTS ON FORMER MANAGEMENT OF POOR FARM

Comparisons may be odious but if so, the fact has evidently made no difference with the board of county visitors. In its report to Secretary Hagar, of the state board of charities and corrections, the committe says:

and four women at the farm now. This is hardly as many as the average number.

"The duties of the farm are carried on by three men and three women who receive salaries or wages."

rections, the committee says:

The county poor farm and hospital had a change in its management about the first of August and your committee finds everything much better kept than at this time one year ago.

"The change in the management is believed to be for the better of the institution. The present overseer and material tron are Mr. and Mrs. Mills, and they appearances at the time of the visit of the committee, everything is kept in an unusually tidy and wholesome manner.

Care of Idiots.

"The county poor farm and hospital additions made a year ago as to an adequate jail at Colorado City have been committeen was found to be in excellent shape this year.

Referring to the jail at Colorado City, the report says: "The place is clean, sanitation and ventilation good, and the room was found in this jail and your committee recommend this addition."

St. Francis Hospital.

Care of Idiots.

"The difference in the care of the two idiot girls, was particularly noticed. Last year these girls were found locked up in a room absolutely bare of any comfort, the air of which was foul from lack of ventilation and care. They were seated upon the floor rolling their heads and waving their hand about—objects of abject hopelessness.

"This year they were found in the report on St. Francis hospital is, on the whole, commendatory of the institution. As to the extent of reported carelessness and neglect of charity patients, the reports says the "committee does not feel sufficiently advised at present to report authoritatively on the matter. It is stated, however, that the hospital is "in first rate condition" and

ack of ventilation and care. They were seated upon the floor rolling then had a present to report authoritatively on the matter. It is stated, however, that the hospital is "in first rate condition," and the door of which was open, one seated in a comfortable rocker and the other lying in a clean bed, and the dawn of something like intelligence was noticed in the actions of one of these poor creatures.

Continuing the report says:

does not feel sufficiently advised at present to report authoritatively on the matter. It is stated, however, that the hospital is "in first rate condition," and the management "seems fair."

Reports from the Glockner sanitarium, day nursery, Wing settlement and Manitou jail have not yet been received, has been cut down owing to the resignation of Dr. Madden and whose successor has not yet been appointed and

Continuing the report says:

"The patients at the farm are required to do some work when able and the overseer says that without exception they are willing to work when they can. There are ten milch cows, three horses, many pigs, chickens and turkeys on the place to care for beside the laundry work which is large, there being 17 inmates beside the two nurses, a cook, a hired man and Mr. and Mrs. Mills. The patients are thirteen men 15.

on by three men and three women who receive salaries or wages."

DEATH OF COYOTE BITTEN DOGS RELIEVES RAMAH RANCHMEN

william Straul, John Harper and H. A. Hartsell. These animals had all been bitten by the same coyote that attacked Hartsell last Thursday night, and were killed as a precautionary measure to prevent any possible spread of hydrophobia.

Preparations were also made by Schofield for the quarantining of all horses and cattle bit by the coyote and the nine to 14 days which must elapse before the symptoms of hydrophobia show themselves, will be awaited with interest. These cattle and horses will be kept separate from the rest in order to prevent them from doing any damage in case hydrophobia should develop, and it is Dr. Richardson's intention to keep them alive in order to determine whether the bite of a mad brute would affect them similar to the way it affects man.

A wholesale slaughter of coyote-bit-ten dogs followed the visit of Health Officer John Schoffeld to Ramah yesterday. terday.

Acting under instructions of County
Physician Richardson, Schofield killed
every dog on the ranches owned by
William Straul, John Harper and H. A.
Hartsell. These animals had all been

THAT FOUNTAIN VALLEY CONTRACT

Preparations have been completed time and the company refused to allow Land & Irrigation company, under the new contract just let.

ing and the contractors are under the fast as the ditch is completed the carsame agreement to finish within 90 days as bound the first contractors. the time the ditch is dug the entire The new contract has been let to a work will be completed. This wo Pueblo firm that has had a great deal will be done by Mr. W. C. Johnson.

for the commencement of work on the sewage ditch of the Fountain Valley from possible delays in the work.

Land & Irrigation company, under the Within the next few days the lumber

ew contract just let.

The work will begin tomorrow mornand bridges will be in the city, and as

of such work to do and is fully able Applications have been received for to handle it.

Applications have been received for water enough to supply about 2,000 The first contract let was declared acres of land during the last few forfeited, because the contractors failed days, and applications have come in to put up a bond within a reasonable for nearly that much land.

Amata Marca

dwell on or near the coasts, and it may

unruly rivers are now being rendered amenable to control by afforestation at

Interesting Ceremony Which Takes Place in the House of Representa-

was inaugurated on a motion made by

for the same.

Each member of the house was given correspond with that assigned to Rep tion of any scat vacant on the Demo cratic or Republican side, according t

d. When the ball bearing the number

PEYTON, COLO.

Mrs. May Duncan, teacher in Peyton district No. 23, received a message Wednesday that her fasher was lying at the point of death at La Junta. She left on the first train, but death came before she reached him. She remained for the funeral and returned Sunday.

The literary and musicale given by the Peyton Sunday and musicale given by the sunday and sunday.

Peyton Sunday school Friday night was a success, socially and financially, and \$21 was added to the Christmas tree fund.

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James Redmond was called to Colorado
Springs Saturday on account of the death
of his mother Friday evening.
Mrs. Kate McCormick and son Michael
went to Denver Sunday. Mrs. McCormick
will visit a few weeks with her daughter and Michael will enter a Catholic
school for the winter.
Henry Jameson sold his personal preperty at public auction Monday and will

erty at public auction Monday and wil move to Elbert soon to embark in the livery business.

A party of several gentlemen came on

from Colorado Springs the first of the week in an automobile to prospect for coal and oil Charles Weeks is doing jury duty in Colorado Springs this week.

A few of the Basinites attended the entertainment at Peyton Friday even-

Denver, Frank Deming is drilling a well for

Harmon Peterfish has returned to his business in Denver.
H. Jamerson transacted business in Colorado Springs Monday.
Frank Stoops transacted business in the Basin last week.
Will Peyton made a business call to the Excelsior ranch Friday.
William Orcutt and son George of Denver, made a trip to their ranch near Calban.

Caman.
Dennis Jamerson is stopping in Basin for a short time.

FINDINGS OF THE COMMITTEE

Committee's Report.

port, as given by the Register-Leader follows:

The charge of the plagiarism is based upon parallels which may be found in "Portraits and Principles," pages 48 to 61; in an article of 1,380 words, entitled "Value of a Decision." Measured by this article the extent of plagiarism is

Mr. Booth has taken a poorly ated double proposition and con-orted it into a single proposition for

his oration.

2. He has seven sections in his oration, in three of which he has followed the spirit and substance of the article in "Portraits and Principles."

3. In his oration of 1,445 words he has used from the above article 122, or about eight per cent. No whole sentence is copied verbatim. Perhaps two or three sentences are substantially verbatim. We give below in parallel columns the most objectionable parallels.

The "Deadly Parallel."

BOOK.
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More now speak or a year but for of such periods as all time to come, epochs in the annals of time; they call the to come, epochs in the annals of time; they call the to come, the current of the sequence as all time to come, epochs in the annals of time; they call the to come, the clock of time; they call the to come, who lived in these men of destiny. But they who lived in these men of destiny, but the condens had shown has epochs in the heavens had shown that the clock on earth, nor did the actions of the centuries were to turn on them to turn on the world's progress.

The revolutions on the earlied eather the similarity of thought on the similarity of thought on the similarity of thought only in the similarity of thought only and mot of stimution to the similarity of thought only in the similarity of thought onl earth, like those of themselves often the heavens, swing realize that they are

Igreat conviction.

In the above parallels, out of 140 words
Mr. Booth has copied 45, some of which
are in groups of one, two and three, and
all of which are quoted from the book.
In his first sentence quoted above it his
nearest approach to complete appropriation of a whole sentence.

Mr. Booth follows his above introduction with a section of 94 words, the spirit of which is taken from the middle paragraph

following parallel.

History, as men History, indeed, is know it, is almost wholly a record of wholly a record of the darings of men the doings of such of conviction. It is men of decision. It they who command is they who rule the the advancing lines world.

Mr. Rooth part beings in a paragraph of Mr. Booth next brings in a paragraph of

II words, 52 of which are copied from a paragraph containing 283 words. We prebelow the parallels with the book

paragraph containing 283 words. We present below the parallels with the book passages:

Who of those who lived in the days of that poor Genoese wool-carder, Domenico, ever dreamed that the world's history and progress pended so much on that man's son and his seemingly wild seas? Nor did the decision to explore an unknown seal? Nor did that homeless and penniless and penniless and penniless and penniless and penniless columbus him. Nor did that homeless and penniless columbus him self, amid a storm less and penniless of grandees and ever imagine that anon of kings for at the means to text decision would arise his notion of a water route to the East public of ours. Indies, and determine the possible existence of other

route to the East-Indies, and deter-mine the possible existence of other lands on the way thither, ever for on-moment suspect the momentous issues that depended upon his keeping that de-cision.

cision,
Mr. Booth then devotes a paragraph of 178 words to Martin Luther. The corresponding paragraph in the book consists of 56 words, eleven of which are quoted, nost of which are so scattered and disconmost of which are so scattered and discon-nected that they furnish no serious paral-lel. Mr. Booth assures the committee that in two other places in his oration it might be possible to discover parallels as serious as the Luther parallel, provided we had the books at hand for examination. Mr. Booth's case came up before the committee de discipline at 4 p. m. today. This committee consists of Professors Sheppard, Ross, Kirk, Lockhart and Mitchell.

Booth's Splendid Spirit.

The committee decided that the case is clearly against Mr. Booth, and they recommend to the faculty that his oration be

ng. Mrs. Dayton Fields has returned to

Lenton Mackintosh.

Harmon Peterfish has returned to his

for perfectly pure motives. He declares that he did not know what plaglarism was, that he did not know what plaglarism was, and it is quite sure that his friend who furnished him the book in question did not know what it is, although he is a man of good scholarship. Some of the faculty of the Drake university, without wishing to exonerate Mr. Booth, feel quite sure that plagfarism such as is manifest in this oration is wholly ignored in many, if not most. High schools. Until the standard in these schools is raised, some allowanch should be made in facer of students just entering mon a college course.

entering upon a college course Prof. Walker's Letter.

Following is the letter which Prof. Walker has sent to the president of Drake university: Colorado Springs, Nov. 18, '03, President, Drake University, Des Moines

Iowa. Dear Sir: Since writing you my lette Dear Sir: Since writing you my letter of last evening I have succeeded in securing a copy of the book. "Portraits and Principles," from which it is alleged John Booth copied his oration. I have examined the article therein—"The Value of Decision"—and have found a total of eight sentences in Mr. Booth's oration, and which have evidently furnished the ground for the charge of plagfarism. There are seemingly two reasons why this charge of plagfarism has been made. First, because these sentences in both productions are similar in thought; see-First, because these sentences in both productions are similar in thought; secondly, because in the first paragraph of each production the sequence is identical I shall endeavor to explain each of these

As to Sequence of Sentence.

And now as to the sequence of sentences on unknown centers, produce that men recognize the extent of the change.

And to sequence of sentences, which is identical in the first paragraph of both oration and article. When are turning. And plete that men recognize the extent of the change.

And now as to the sequence of sentences, which is identical in the first paragraph of both oration and article. When are turning. And so it is that the sources of all great movements have, at the time, been hidden from the public eye; and it is not until the revolution.

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The sequence of Sentence.

And now as to the sequence of sentences, which is identical in the first paragraph of both oration and article. When the sources of all great of the submitted the rough draft of his oration to me, these opening sentences had to be changed for the sake of sentence, that they happen to follow in the same order as in the article. The value of Decision and I examined it this sequence, and sentence, which is identical when the sequence of sentences, which is identically then the rough of both oration and article. When the new turning, which is identically the sequence of sentences, which is identically then the rough of both oration and article. When the new turning, and to be changed for the sake of sequence, and this strained and to be changed for the sake of sequence, and the same order as in the article. The value are represented to the turning of both oration and article. When the new turning, and to be changed for the sake of sequence, and the version and the versi

eight sentences must be considered pla-giaristic because they happen to have simof the book. In this case but 14 words are eight sentences which, though constructed used, which the reader may find in the by this boy, happen to bear a resemblance to those which suggested them? If so, I but the thousands of ministers all over pity the thousands of ministers all over the world who seek inspiration from the

the world who seek inspiration from the sacred scriptures.

To conclude, I feel as all teachers here feel and as all impartial and liberal-minded men will feel, that this toy, of whom Colorado Springs is proud, will secure justice at the honds of Drake uniteristic at the honds of Drake uniteristic and that he will be permitted to honor his alma mater at the state contest. Very respectfully.

Frank J. Walker,
Department of English, C. S. H. S.

LAST DOLLAR MINE WILL RESUME TODAY

GENERAL MANAGER WALDRON WILL IMMEDIATELY DEEPEN SHAFT AND OPEN RICH ORE RODIES AT 1250-FOOT LEVEL

According to report, General Manager Charles Waldron will resume operations on the Last Dollar mine on Bull hill today. With the resumption Mr. Waldron will install a sampling plant at the mine and a new Crane washer and several other improvements. The sampler was constructed by Stearns-Rogers

pler was constructed by Stearns-Rogers of Denver at a cost of \$5,000 and by its use the company expects to save \$600 a month on the sampling charges. Sinking is to be started immediately in the shaft which is 1,240 feet deep and continued indefinitely. When work at this point was suspended some 18 months ago, the water conditions of the months ago, the water conditions of the property were such as to render impossible profitable extraction of the ore bodies at that depth on account of the heavy flow of water then encountered. Since that time, however, the lower part of the mine has been drained by the El Paso tunnel so that at the present time the shelf is entirely day. The ent time the shaft is entirely dry ent time the bhart is entirely dry. The shikhing will be continued to the 1.250-foot point, when a new level will be run and from what is reliably report-ed, some exceptionally rich ore may be looked for when these workings pene-trate the vein.

IDAHO SPRINGS MILLS

Operator Who Sees Good Things Ahead for Empire When She Gets

ommend to the faculty that his oration be at once withdrawn, that he be requested to return the prize money, and that he be requested to make putific acknowledgment of the facts in the case.

Mr. Booth is showing a splendid spirit and is willing to do whatever may be required. Those who know him best, and who have consulted most thoroughly with his friends in Colorado, believe in his



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WORKING ON THE MOSQUITO RANGE

OLD SHAFTS ARE BEING WORK-ED AGAIN-HOPE OF FINDING PRECIOUS MINERAL IN QUAN-

Mosquito, Nov. 18.—Patrick Lunny and his brother Peter, are owners in a group of mining claims on Mosquito ringe that are going to be worth some money. They have sirruk a body of ore 20 feet from surface, which runs as high as \$40 in gold to the ton. The property is located near the Resurrection.

ing considerable attention not alone from capitalists who are prospecting in from capitalists who are prospecting in-several of the old shafts that were opened as far back as 1850. A notable example is the Corinne, from which ore running five to eight ounces in gold was shipped in early days, and the present work being carried on is to locate the trend of this shoot. When-ever severe weather sets in work will be abandoned until the spring.

The Bug Gold. Manager Dewey of the Bug Gold re Manager Dewey of the Big Gold reports very encouraging conditions in French gulch. He has a good force of men at work and operations will continue all winter. The present work is being carried on to locate a better grade of ore, which is believed by many to be in that section. The company, in all probability will erect a mill to treat the product that is already on the dump

and in the mine.

The Big Chief. The Big Chief, which was a heavy producer in the past and is in the vicinity of the Maid of Erin on Carboniate hill, has been leased to M. E. Nicholson and associates and the necessary surface work is at present being don surface work is at present being done preparatory to carrying on an active campaign during the winter. Work will be carried on in the lead carbonate ore in the old workings and new territory opened. In the mine there is a good grade of manganiferous ore which will also be builded.

The Cleveland Group. The plant of machinery on the Printer Boy will be removed to the Cleveland group at the head of California gulch. This property will be transferred to a St. Louis syndicate.

The Caribou.

The Caribou is now shipping 150 tons per day. One hundred tons of this is an excellent iron and 50 tons is lead. The one goes to the Salida smelter.

Physical Prospects.

Purchasing Prospects. The greatest possibilities in connection with mining investments lies in acquiring prospects which show evidences of good numeralization. It costs money to develop a number of prospects in an effort to find a mine, but peets in an effort to find a mine, but the great profits in mining come from having made a mine rather than in hav-ing purchased one already made. Mines of known value, of measurable ore re-serves, cannot be purchased except at a great profit to their owners and some of the bonanzas which have been sold had at the time of sale passed the work in virgin ground or in developing prospects partially developed, pursued with skill and intelligence, usually is preferable to expending a fortune in acquiring a big producing nine. In other words, the men who bought the Homestake, for instance, at the time it was a prospect, made a far greater profit on it then could anyone who might purchase it now, for the reason that its present owners pretty thoroughly know its value and would not sell for a dollar less than their own estimate of its value; whereas, at the time of their original purchase it value time of their original purchase its value was undetermined and their principal investment was what they expended in

STRIKE IN EDGAR

Former Cripple Creek Leasers Have Purchased a Large Number of the Edgar Leases.

John Larson & Co. former Cripple Creek leasers, have secured control of a number of the leases in the Edgar, purheasing the interests of the former purheasing the interests of the former-leasers. In block I west they have the extension of the rich ore shoot found years ago in the upper workings. They broke into this about two weeks ago, and the ore body has opened out to two feet in width, running from \$80 to \$150 in value. The strike is 450 feet from the surface. They are also leasing on the Crystal vein in the Miami tunnel, drifting both ways from the tunnel level. Here there is showing a suelting el. Here there is showing a smelting streak six inches in width and about three feet of mill dirt. A shipment of 150 tons was recently made by the leasers in this property to the local sampler.—(Idaho Springs Gazette.

SIXTEEN CANDIDATES

They all Want Positions in Postoffice -Two Applicants Are Colored

vice examination for positions in the local postoffice yesterday.

The examination was hold to determine a list of eligibles for the different mine a list of eligibles for the different branches of the local office. Three ap-plicants were examined for the posi-tion of female clerk, five for the posi-tion of male clerk and eight for the po-sition of carrier. Two of the last named were colored. All of the applicants were from this city and Colorado City.

The world over, only one man in every 200 exceeds the height of six feet, and that for every foot of stature, a man should weigh 27 pounds, no more, no less. Go away and measure yourself and see how perfect you are,

STILL GREATER GAINS IN THE PRODUCTION

The Great Mines of the Cripple Creek District Are Increasing Their Tonnage So November Will Be Up to the Average.

Cripple Creek Bureau

Colorado Springs Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Nov. 18.—From an estimate based upon reports received from the managers of the samplers, mills and smelters, it can be stated that the output for November will exceed considerable, and constant the interest of the sample of the

Acacia.

Lessees Wyatt and Sharpe, operating under lease the Morning Star claim of the Acacia company at the present time, are outputting on an average of one carload of ore per day. This ore is coming mostly from the recent strike on the 300-foot level. The ore shoot located about 100 feet east of the shaft where they have a vein which is very close to 25 feet in width.

The formation is phonolite with some sylvanite appearing throughout the rock Acacia.

sylvanite appearing throughout the rock star property today sent out a small and while the coarse rock is giving an average return of an ounce and a half, the screenings run between four and five ounces to the ton. The ore shoot at the fifth and sixth levels.

is getting better if anything as the work of development progresses. At the present output the lessees will send close to 700 tons of ore a month to mar-ket and the returns will prove quite

Keystone.

and smelters, it can be stated that the output for November will exceed considerably any amount anticipated during the first week of the month. One who undoubtedly keeps in closer touch with the tonnage shipped from the campitan any other man, and his knowledge of values is based upon daily investigation states that he fully believes that the tonnage for the month of November would amount to over 35,000 tons.—this not including the large amount of ore that is now being treated by the different cyanide mills of the district or the Portland mill.

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He estimates the average value of the ore toot including cyanide), to be between \$32 and \$35 to the ton. Splitting the difference, it will be seen that the total value will aggregate from all sources other than the Portland mill and the cyanide plants, a total amount of \$1,250,000, with the big production always maintained from the Portland and the cyanide plants, together with small shipments which are never counted in pre-monthly estimates it will be seen that the total production will be very close to the \$1,500,000 mark.

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Oil For Fuel.

From a reliable source, it was learned today that many of the mine owners of the corporating their mines with oil should there prove to be a coal famine. While the plans are still in their infancy, a prominent owners of the cripple Creek district are considering the proposition of operating their mines with oil should there prove to be a coal famine. While the plans are still in their infancy, a prominent owners of the Cripple Creek district are considering their mines with oil should there prove to be a coal famine. While the plans are still in their infancy, a prominent owners of the Cripple Creek district are considering their mines with oil should there prove to be a coal famine. While the plans are still in their infancy, a prominent owners of the Cripple Creek district are considering their mines with oil should there prove to be a coal famine. While the plans are still in their infancy, a prominent owners of the Cripple Creek district are considering the Cripple Creek district are considerin

Big Twenty.

The Big Twenty Gold Mining company, which is driving a tunnel on the Big Twenty group of ciaims, has installed a compressor and air drills and the breast of the tunnel has already been extended for a distance of over 200 feet. Morning Star.

Lessee Weaver and others, operating under lease a block of the Morning

SINK WELLS IN KANSAS FIELDS

Colorado Kansas Oil and Gas Company to Put Down Two More Wells Immediately---Oil Production.

The Colorado-Kansas Off and Gas Iy a matter of time.

company of this city, owning 400 acres of oil lands seven miles south of Chanute, Kan, has raised sufficient money to sink two more wells on its ground and to install a complete pumping plant, C. M. Smith, president of the company, has returned to Chanute and will inaugurate the new work November 27. The company has one well that is estimated to flow 50 barrels a day the grade of the product being 34 specific gravity.

The official report on the general Kansas field shows that on October 1 there were 1,014 wells producing and on October 25, 1,158 with 184 wells company has neturned to Chanute and will inaugurate the new work November 27. The Company has one well that is estimated to flow 50 barrels a day the grade of the product being 34 specific gravity.

to flow 50 barrels a day the grade of the product being 34 specific gravity, which is superior to the oil found farther north in the Chanute field. This company is the pioneer Colorado Springs enterprise in the Chanute field and is meeting with success.

Advices received from Chanute are to the effect that New York capitalists have entered the field for the purpose of building a 2,000-barrel independent refinery. This project was talked of last fall, when the representative of this paper spent six weeks in the field and undoubtedly has considerable back of it. Already, it is reported \$30,000 has been subscribed upon the project and it is stated that the baiance is mere-

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AN UPWARD TURN IN NEW YORK STOCKS

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New York, Nov. 18 .- Prices ruled bove last night's level throughout today's session of the stock exchange, but there were numerous minor fluctuations until the tendency of the market was clinched by a strong and comparative upward movement in the final dealings, which carried prices to the highest level of the day where they closed. Net gains of from 1 to 2 points are the genral result.
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The market showed hesitation from time to time on account of the recurrent pressure upon United States Steel preferred. This stock was carried down 50½ soon after the opening and reacted to that point or near it several times during the day, each time with disturbing effect upon the stock. The assertion was made that orders on the books of the steel rail mills represent almost ing effect upon the stock. The assettion was made that orders on the books of the steel rail mills represent almost wholly the residue from orders for delivery last year, but carried over into the present year. The report of a cut in black steel sheets was also an influence. The resistance offered by the stock as it approached 50 was attributed to buying for the account of the preferred stock conversion syndicate. The stock finally sympathized with the strength of the general market and rose more than a point over last night, thus freeing the market from the restraining influence and facilitating the closing advance. The stirring of pool operations in a number of minor railroad stocks was a continuing feature, some of those which rose yesterday being still stocks was a continuing feature, some of those which rose yesterday being still affected while others of the same class were added today.

affected while others of the same class were added today. These movements in themselves had no great effect on the market. Money was easier today and there was an awakening discussion as to the probable termination of the gold import movement. Bonds were dull and about steady. Total sales par value \$2,518,000.

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TOOK SHARP UP TURN.

Chicago, November 18.—The feature

Chicago, November 18.—The feature in trading in the wheat pet was the urgent demand for December delivery, while at the same time there was very little on the market and as a result of the combination the price took a sharp up turn. With the exception of the continued favorable weather conditions

continued favorable weather conditions in general favored the bulls, cables being higher, receipts in the northwest smaller and the cash demand much improved. There was a good scattered demand for December at the start, opening & higher at 78½. Outside markets were all higher. Fears of the December shorts that a deal was about to

cember shorts that a deal was about to be sprung on them by a big local operator were the primary cause for the sudden anxiety to cover short lines. During the last hour the price rose rapidly, December selling up to 79½. The close was at 19½, a gain of 1½. During the early part of the session there was a tendency on the part of the local bears to sell corn, but later prices rose in sympathy with wheat. December closed ½ 67½ higher at 42½. There was considerable buying by shorts in December oats. December closed 1½ 60½ higher at 34½. Provisions ruled quiet. January pork

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DECEMBER WHEAT

Attest: SARAH E. TYLER, Secretary. Arthur Cornforth, Attorney. First publication, October 8th, 1960 Last publication November 19, 1960

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.
Office of the State Board of Land Combissioners

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Lexington Gold Miniar Company will be held at the office of the company 214 Mining Exchange buliarms. Colorado Springs. Colorado, at 10 o'ciock a.m., Monday, Becember 7th, 1903, to elect directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Transfer books will close at non, Nomber 21st, and remain closed until after the final adjourgment of the meeting.

By order of the board of directors.

N. H. PARTRIDGE.

Secretary.

AND CAFE 1611 Welton St. Denver.

MALONE'S

Thirst Parlors

Cash quotations were as follows. Flour-Steady. Wheat—No. 2 spring, 77; No. 3, 7v6v4, No. 7v6v4, No. 2 yellow, 0 Corn—No. 2, 43%; No. 2 yellow, 0 Corn—No. 2, 43%; No. 3 white, 204 Rye—No. 2, 53.

Barley—Good feeding, 36%; No. 3 white, block matters. Ryse-No. 2, 53. Barley-Good feeding, 36038, holee malting, 43053. Flax Seed-No. 1, 94; No. 1 nort

Timothy Seed—Prime, \$2.85.
Provisions—Mess pork, per bid. 5.
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CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

17.000: 10 to 15 cents higher, incl. i. 1.000 western. Good to prime star \$5.15@5.60; poor to medium, \$3.5004 \$5.1505.00; poor to medium, \$3.000; stockers and feeders, \$1.7504.10; carp \$1.5064.25; heifers, \$2.0064.75; carp \$1.5062.40; buils, \$2.0064.30; carps, \$07.25; Texas fed steers, \$2.7003 western steers, \$30064.50;

western steers, \$300@4.50;
Hogs—Receipts today, 36.000; tome, row, 35,000; 10@15 cents lower; make and butchers, \$4.55@4.85; good to home accepts, \$4.55@4.85; good to heavy, \$4.50; light, \$4.40@4.70; bulk of sales, the desired state of the cents higher: higher to higher.

to 10 cents higher; hamber steady to 10 cents higher; good to choice wethers, \$3.60@4.25; fair to shop mixed, \$2.75@3.50; western shee @4.00, native lambs, \$3.75@5.50, ern lambs, \$3.00@5.00.

MILK AND BUTTER

City Physician Hanford Is Making Thorough Investigation Relative to Weights and Measures. Relative to the investigation

Relative to the investigation weights and measures which is being made to determine whether the public is getting value received. City Physician Hanford said yesterday:

"We have called in all the measures used for milk by the various dairles and find the investigation." find that in some instances the me, find that in some instances the me, ures were not according to the star and, but we are satisfied it was a through any desire to defraud, and of these companies have agreed to snew measures."

As to the inspection of butter, while is being made, the work has not be completed.

Dr. Hanford states that the

weight regulation will be enforced on all dairymen making butter an there are any short weights, the bid will be so labeled, so the publi-not be deceived in any case. To Cure a Cold in One Day

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 18 .- Today the gir ance committee of the engineers and in men of the Santa Fe held a conference with General Manager Mudge. Assistat General Manager Sweet said:

"The committee is simply here for it amoual meeting with the officials. There is no trouble and the men have no grievances. There is no demand for an increase in wages."

ers. First publication November 12, 19 Last publication December 3, 1993.

Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners.

Denvyr. Colorado, November 10, 1981.

Notice is hereby given that Spurger Reliev, whose postorfice address is Eastorville, Colo., on November 10th, 1903, made application No. 3873 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described school lands, situate as EP as county, Colorado, to-wit:
All of Sec. 16, Twp. 12 South; all of Sec. 16, Twp. 14 South, Range 60 West, No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after December 5th, 1903.

Register State Board Land Commissioners, First publication Nov. 12, 1903.

The regular annual meeting of the stock-

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FOR COLORADO

First, Last and All the Time THE WEEKLY GAZETTE

NEW CANAL TREATY IS ALREADY SIGNED

Follows Not Only the Spirit But the Letter of the Spooner Act---United States Given Full Power Over Line of Canal.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The Hay-Bun- and half Colombian to administer jus eau-Varilla isthinian canal treaty was tice over the canal strip, the new treaty

as absolute as if the zone were part and parcel of this country.

In general, it may be said that while the new treaty contains many of the provisions of the falled Hay-Herran treaty, it is not based on that convention but follows not only the spirit but the letter of the Spooner act. Thus, instead of the lease for a fixed period of the canal strip, this new treaty provides for a perpetual grant of the right of way, to the United States, and instead of the many members of the fixed composition—half American to this new treaty as in the Hay-Herran convention with the exception that the ten million dollars go to Panama instead of to Colombia.

The treaty further provides that the canal is to be neutral and open to all nations on even terms.

Two-thirds of the treaty concerns details of administration, which, while not necessary to the efficacy of the convention with the exception that the ten million dollars go to Panama instead of to Colombia.

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signed this evening at the residence of secretary Hay by the secretary and philippe Buneau-Varilla, the minister from Panama.

Although the treaty has not been made public, the Associated Press is enabled to give the substance of the document.

The keynote of the treaty is the provision in one of the very first articles.

The keyhole of the verify is the provision in one of the very first articles by which Panama cedes to the United States whatever land or lands throughout the republic of Panama this government shall find desirable in connection with the building or the operation and maintenance of the canal. In addition the treaty gives to the United States, according to the really shall strip which it is understood constants of the united States abundant sovereignty over the ranal strip which it is understood constants. States abundant sovereignty over the ranal strip which it is understood comprises between eight and ten inlies on each side of the canal. Within this zone the power of the United States is as absolute as if the zone were part and parcel of this country.

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TWO OTHER COLOMBIAN STATES MAY JOIN PANAMA REPUBLIC

Washington, Nov. 18.—The state department late this afternoon received advices that the departments of Cauca and Antioquota of Colombia are seeking to separate from that government and soliciting admission into the Panama republic.

No surprise is expressed here over the report that these departments are making an effort to align themselves with the republic of Panama.

The two departments named, together with that of Bolivar, are the most prosperous in the whole Colombian territory. They contribute the greater portion of the revenues for the federal treasury, that of Antioquia alone payreasury, that of Antioquia alone pay-except Panama from the construction ng about one-third of the entire of a canal across the isthmus?

BAD OUTLOOK

STRIKE OF THE TEAMSTERS

Chicago, Nov. 18.-"The prospects for

a speedy settlement of the strike of the

employes of the Chicago City railway

company are not as hopeful as they were yesterday." This statement was made by Mayor

of the Chicago City railway company.
The Teamsters union took action tonight that may result in one of the
most serious labor situations ever seen

in this city. At a meeting of the or-gunization it was decided to order all members of the Teamsters union to re-fuse to deliver any articles to the Chi-

rallway company a general strike would at once be ordered against the Chicago Employers association.

IF HIS FRIENDS TRY TO STORM

anxiously awaits developments in the Horn case. The authorities have taken

every precaution and while an attempt.

may be made by Horn's desperate friends to release him, it is certain that

building, a number of men will certainly be killed.

In some mysterious way Horn has re-

FIGHTING IN JOLO

States Transport Has Landed Re-

ceived as the cable is interrupted.

U. S. SHIPBUILDING CASES.

inforcements.

LEAVE JAIL ALIVE

UNION IS PROBABLE.

TO DISMISS 🖖 MR. GAINES

Announcement Made on Good Authority.

CHARGES AGAINST HIM

PATROLMAN IS ACCUSED OF CONDUCT UNBECOMING AN OF-FIGER — DENIES STATEMENTS day of conferences between the city council peace commission, delegates of the strikers union and representatives

While final action has not yet been taken by the police committee, it was announced yesterday on good authority that Patrolman Daniel Gaines will be dismissed from the force.

dismissed from the force.

The contemplated action is the result of Gaines' connection with the arrest of Joseph Epps, a drunken negro,
last Sunday. It is charged that Gaines last Sunday. It is charged that Gaines went away from the neighborhood as soon as Officer Chap Fisher arrived and left him alone to make the arrest. Epps vis armed and it is said that Gaines

was arined and it is said that Games became frightened and got away from the scene as soon as possible.

The fact that Games would be suspended leaked out yesterday when it was learned that Fisher, Chief Reynolds and Detective Schultz had been called before the rolles committee of the city. perfore the police committee of the city puncil to give testimony, regarding Gaines' alleged actions.

Fisher Testifies.

According to a member of the committee, Fisher testified that he had been detailed to assist Gaines and found him detailed to assist Gaines and found the standing in the street in front of the house where Epps had tuken refuge. He said he went into the house after Epps and expected Gaines to follow, but he

charges that as soon as he got into the house Gaines took to his heels and got out of the vicinity. Persons who saw the fight Fisher was having with Epps, telephoned the wilce headquarters and Chief Reynolds and Detective Schultz responded in the chief's rig. They both testified before the council committee. It is said that when they arrived they saw nothing of Gaines and were unable to find him after looking all around the neighborated forms friends to release things a certain that the will never leave the Cheyenne jail he will never leave the Cheyenne jail alive, for the guards before surrendering him will take his life.

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One of the committeemen said yester day, "There is no doubt Gaines has been suity of conduct unbecoming an of-ficer, but we did not desire to publish suilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, but we did not desire to publish the fact to the world and leave him in a position where he would be handicapped after his discharge and for that remson we hoped to do the whole thing quietly and have it over with. tions in Carbon county, praying the governor to commute the sentence. They are meeting with little success. Governor Chatterton will not countenance their efforts and Horn's doom is scaled. mielly and have it over wi Not First Case it over with.

"The good of the force has alone been considered by the committee, and the committee has taken action of a simiwimmittee has taken action of a similar nature before for the same reason and nothing has been said about it. We have a splendid police force, one of which we are all proud and whatever action is taken will be for the betterment of the department still more. Gaines emphatically denies the charges against him and says he went charges against him and says he went to call a patrol wagon and assisted Fisher in arresting Epps. He has been member of the police department for bout five years and is one of the few men held over from the old force. The committee expects to hold unothor meeting within the pext few days and agree upon the manner of drawing up the report to Mayor Harris.

STILES RESIGNED.

New York, Nov. 18.—The hearing in the U. S. Shipbuilding case has been post-poned until December 24. Counsel for the computational decision that the control transfer decision. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 18.—G. F. Stiles, the control of the Sants Fe system, resigned today and will leave the service poned until December 24. Counsel for the complaint of the complaint of the complaints of the co for a settlement are in progress, the company about a year.

FEDERAL TROOPS CALLED FOR SERVICE AT TELLURIDE

If Regulars Are Not Available for Immediate Use National Guard Will Be Sent Today---Governor Peabody Has Called on War Department for Aid Which Has Been Promised.

Gazette Washington Bureau, Western Union Building.

the field on formal request of the governor accompanied by the declaration that the forces of the National guard campaign in the Cripple Creek district. at his command were inadequate to. cope with the situation.

No formal request has been made

had been in telegraphic communication for the past three days, with President Roosevelt and Secretary Root of the war department relative to the use of federal troops in Colorado.

Tonight he received a dispatch from Telluride declaring that the sination is critical and that troops are needed im-

FINDINGS OF

Plagiarism.

COMMITTEE

Reasons for Federal Aid.

the none too reassuring reports received from there since the force has been cut down; the seriousness of the coal strike situation and the fact that Telluride is and the war department is awaiting further developments before taking action.

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TO TELLURIDE TODAY

Special to the Gazette.

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Accordingly Governor Peabody entered into correspondence with the federal authorities and was asured that if the forces of the state were in his judgment unable to suppress insurrection against the constituted authorities federal aid would be furnished upon his request. his request.

The Mine Owners' Position,

Gazette Washington Bursau,
Western Union Building.

Washington, Nov. 18.—It is learned here that Governor Peabody of Colorado has been in communication during the past few days with President Roosevelt and Secretary Root of the department of war, in regard to the use of federal troops in Colorado in case the strike situation in that state gets beyond control.

It is understood that the reply made that regular troops would be put in the field on formal request of the governor accommenced by the department of the regular troops would be put in the field on formal request of the governor for Federal Aid.

On receipt of the message he sent a dispatch to Washington asking that troops as dispatch to Washington asking that troops are protection is assured they can resume with union men who at present resume with union men who at present a gadenate protection is assured they can resume with union men who at present in the same that they can resume with union men who at present a gadenate protection is assured they can resume with union men who at present from see intimated by all manner of threats against their homes, their families and themselves. The mine owners declare that time a strong detachment of the National guard will be sent for the governor is convinced that the situation is so critical as to admit to delay.

The governor has had four personal representatives at Telluride who have made a thorough investigation of the conditions prevailing and presented individual reports. These reports were submitted by the governor to Attorney the conditions prevailing and presented individual reports. These reports were submitted by the governor to Attorney the conditions prevailing and presented individual reports. These reports were submitted by the governor to Attorney the conditions prevail against their homes, their families and themselves. The mine owners declare that time a strong detachment of the National the interior is adequate protection is assured they can reply until tomorrow morning. If federal that time is

Special to the Gazette. Telluride, Nov. 18 .- The situation in connection with the miners strike in this district is believed to have reached a critical point.

Since the rece at negotiations for settlement of the trouble were broken off the feeling has been increasingly

off the feeling has been increasingly bitter and there have been many rumors of threatened trouble.

The Pandora 20-drop stamp mill started up work Monday and threats have been made against the property itself and the men who are working.

The mine operators in the district have declared their intention to resume work on their own terms and they claim that a majority of the union men are not only willing, but anxious to be at work. at work.

at work.

A dispatch has been sent to Governot Peabody declaring that lives and property are in imminent danger and asking that troops be sent immediately before there is bloodshed or the de-

struction of property.

It is conceded that should serious trouble occur the conditions are such ritical and that troops are needed immediately to prevent loss of life and destruction of property.

Information from Telfuride is to the trouble occur the conditions are such that the local authorities would be powerless.

EVIDENCE AGAINST THE TRAIN WRECKERS

That Convicted Booth of Members of Gang in Cripple Creek District Is Said IN CHICAGO NO CASE, SAYS WALKER to Have "Peached" and Given Military Authorities Complete Information.

DUBIOUS AND A GENERAL LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUC-TOR WILL APPEAL TO CHICAGO AND OHIO STATE UNIVERSI-TIES FOR DECISION.

> The Drake university affair, involving a Colorado Springs boy, is made the most striking feature of the Des Moines papers of Monday and Tuesday

Under the caption "John Booth Ad-Didder the caption Both Both Mills and State of the sense of the sense of the report of the complete which convicted Booth, Prof. F. Mills and 10 mer in the latter, in which the sense of Walker instructor in English litera- the ringleaders, in fact the man who ture at the High school, says the find-ings do not constitute a case against the young man.

Tired the shots into the body of the de-fenseless carpenter, after he had been nearly beaten to death, was out in the

the young man.

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Will Appeal Case.

The case will be subinitted to twelve authorities, according to a declaration made by Prof. Walker last night.

Among these will be the University of was almost made to stick. They have made by Prof. Walker last night. Among these will be the University of Chicago and the Ohio State university. The BUILDING A NUMBER OF MEN WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE (If a majority decide that Mr. Booth is guilty of plagfarism (I am willing to flagfarism (I am willing to flagfarism (I am willing to flagfarism). The shall take immediate steps, hower, 'I's shall take immediate steps, hower, 'I shall take immediate steps, hower, 'I shall take immediate steps, hower, to have the young man leave Drake university, and will revise his obtained, and the will never be university, and will revise his obtained, and have him deliver it against the Stewart assaulters when the train wrecking case came up and the winter are many similar points in the at whatever college he enters.

In a letter to the president of Drake university, which is given herewith. Prof. Walker states his views of the matter.

Both papers publish "deadly parallel" extracts from the oration and the alleye for the guards before surrendering him will take his life.

Both papers publish "deadly parallel" extracts from the oration and the military authorities are afraid that foul play has been dealt to Foster be-convinced that no harm can accrue to them through the was almost made to stick. They have almost made to stick. They have accrue to them through the irruth,—also that move that in the will they will be doing the first may be they will be doing the in the young man leave to them through their duty by telling all they know. "We had a spiendid case fixed up against the Stewart assaulters when the irruth,—also that the wind here are many similar points in the two cases. We had the very men we wanted in the buil pen, but our waster there are m

which the charges were passes.

Girl Made Discovery.

It is studed that a sophomore girl student at Drake, whose name the university authorities refuse to reveal, discovered the plaginrism, and that a committee forthwith made an investicommittee forthwith made in investigation, with the result that Booth confessed to the charges, and has been
barred from representing the university at the coming oratorical contest.

Not Morally Guilty.

According to Dean Shepherd of the niversity, "Booth is exonerated from university, Booth is exonerated from all moral guilt; and in this connection the committee makes the following statement in its report which is pub-lished by the Des Moines Register-

Ished by the Dea Mones Register-Leader:
"It is only proper justice to say that Mr. Booth's oration has passed through the hands of three committees on thought and composition without being challenged. One was appointed by Colorado college, another by the Colorado State university, and another by Unofficial Report Says That United rado State university, and another by agua today and a wagon load of tents Drake university. In preparation for this oration his reading has been extensive, including the lives of Luther, tents to be delivered, although it is bit-Columbus. Frederick the Great and Whitefield, all of whom he mentions were sent to bring the evicted families to Trinidad. Manila, Nov. 19.—An official report says the captain of a United States army transport has landed reinforcements in Join and that fighting commenced as soon whitefield, all of whom he mentions in his oration. Beside this, he read the lives of Sayonarola. Demosthenes, Adams, Caesar, Lord Hastings and Joan of Arc, none of which found place in his oration, although three of them are treated in the article with which we are comparing.

The remainder of the committee's re—

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Trouble is feared at Hastings and more guards have been added. The miners are much incensed over the evictions.

Strike breakers are being sent from the C. F. and I. steel works at Pueblo to Huerfano county in large numbers, but none have arrived in this (Las Animas) county yet, although they are should have reached St. Paul at 1

(Continued on Page 12.)

Special to the Gazette,
Camp Goldfield, Nov. 18.—It is learned that the National guard is in possession of information which will lead to the apprehension of all principals and accessories to both the train wrecking attempts and also to the perpetrators of the assault on Mr. Stewart near Independence. The information, it is said has been obtained through one of the gang giving the whole story away.

Captain Schultz of company of Captain Schultz of company of one of the captain Schultz of company of contraction. "We are making a strenuous effort orado Springs and a larg detail of cav-to locate all the parties to the train alry, are spending the night in Cripple wrecking and the assault jobs. There Creek, believing that Foster was there are several men implicated in the first but up to a late hour their search has affair and 10 men in the latter, in which proved a disappointment.

Detectives on Duty.

It is learned that there have been 30 plain clothes detectives on duty in various parts of the district for the pastwo weeks. They have been quietly watching all that was going on without being suspected in most instances, and it is said that they have uncovered much valuable information.

Tomorrow morning information will be sworn out in the distric court against P. J. Mullaney and R. McKinney, the two men arrested yesterday. Capiases will be issued and the prisoners will be turned over to the sheriff on a charge that is proved will give them a long term in the penitentiary.

President Kennison of District union No. 1 stated tonight that Thomas Fosties, gave himself up tonight to the sheriff and is now confined in the city

jall. However, the sheriff's force and the night failer positively refuse to confirm

ADDITIONAL MEN FROM COEUR D'ALENE DISTRICT

Cripple Creek, Nov. 18.—The Mine Owners association claimed today that nearly 300 machine men from the Coeur d'Alene foul play has been dealt to Foster be-cause of the belief on the part of his pals that he was the one who "squeaied." 2 district will arrive here before of the week and a number of the large mines which are now employing only one shift will put on two shifts at once.

Special to the Gazette.

CONDITIONS IN THE SOUTHERN FIELDS BECOMING SERIOUS

pany camp, this morning and were ar-rested for trespassing by company guards and locked up for several hours. They were released in time to arrive here on the evening train.

"However, his whereabouts are known and he cannot escape. In fact, we know all we need to know about the case

Miners' families were evicted from company houses at Hawtings and Delagua today and a wagon load of tents were sent from union headquarters here to allow the company well-set to allow the

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 18.—National ation grows more grave. Single men Organizers Kennedy, Warjohn and continue leaving in large numbers, many leaving tonight for Ottumwa, Ia., went to Hastings, a Victor Fuel company camp, this morning and were arboth sides claim to be gaining ground. It is announced tonight that the at-torneys for the union leaders have pre-pared an application to the district court which will be filed tomorrow for an injunction against the Victor Fuel company to prevent the company's guards interfering with the people on the public highway.

It is claimed that the union organizers who were arrested at Hastings today were on the public road which traverses the property of the coal company,

INTENSE COLD IN NORTHWEST.

are much incensed over the evictions.

Strike breakers are being sent from the C. F. and I. steel works at Pueblo to Huerfano county in large numbers, but none, have arrived in this (Las Animas) county yet, although they are expected at any time.

With continued cold weather the situ.

INTENSE COLD IN NORTHWEST. the residences and small business houses, but people have gotten around this by ording a ton from the various dealers. In the long run practically all the coal that is handled comes through the Colorado trains. The 800 Pacific train which resulted in many dealers in the long run practically all the coal that is handled comes through the Colorado trains. The 800 Pacific train which should have reached St. Paul at 1 p. m. yesterday from Vancouver was nearly 24 regard to the coal supply as is Cripple \$9.945.00. The amount of 5s redeemed to Creek, as they had no reserve of 3,000 data is \$10.872,100.

OFFICER IS VICTIM SAVAGE NEGRO'S BITE

Policeman Fisher May Lose Left Hand As Result of Brutal Attack Made Upon Him by the Infuriated Epps---Blood Poisoning Sets In.

With his arm swollen to the shoulder, the result of the bite on his finger, in and the arm to the ellow was affected. Dr. McDonnel saw that blood poisonflicted by the negro, Joseph Epps, Police Officer Chap Fisher was sent home yesterday and it is probable that his hand will have to be amoutated in or-

der to save his arm,
Fisher was bitten by Epps in his fight
with him Sunday when he arrested the legro for being drunk and raising a disnegro for being drunk and raising a dis-turbance. The bite was a severe one, the second finger on the left hind be-ing taken off almost at the first join. Shortly after being bitten. Fisher called at the office of Dr. McDonnell and had the wound cauterized and sup-posed he would not have any further trouble on account of it. It began to hurt him on Tuesday, however, and he again called on Dr. McDonnell and had the wound examined. In the meantime the hand had swollen and it was nec-essary for it to be lanced in order to

ing had set in and that heroic measures might be necessary in order to save the arm. He dressed the wound tem-porarily, and told Fisher to return this

porarily, and told Fisher to return this morning, when it will be opened and thoroughly cleaned.

Fisher was sent to the relief of Police Officer Gaines when the latter was sent to arrest Epps. Epps made a fight when Fisher tried to place him under arrest, and it was only after he had hit him over the head with a club several times that he succeeded in getting the man subduced and into the patrol wagon.

Negro Was Vicious.

Epps was drunk at the time and was standing in the middle of the street with a revolver in his hand, compell-ing every white man who passed 10 essary for it to be lanced in order to remove the foreign matter that had gathered around the edges of the wound. Fisher was told to be careful with his hand and to return the next day.

Swelling Has Spread.

Yesterday he called again and by that time the swelling had spread to his entire arm and neck. The wounded fin-

BELIEVED TO BE DEAD

wagon.

Sensational Report That Proudfit May Be Alive Not Credited by Friends.

The sensational report published in a Denver paper yesterday that John W. Proudfit may be alive is not credited by his friends in this city. It seems that the chance remark that perhaps the man had not heen drowned but planned a disappearance, and that the drowning was only a coup to get most generally accepted by the man's friends.

the drowning was only a coup to get away, was made by an acquaintance several days ago. It is believed that this remark was the basis of the story which has now gone forth that the former mining broker of Coloradu Springs is still alive.

A letter has been received in this city from Froudit's brother giving details of the drowning, but throwing no additional light on the case other than what has already been made public. That John Proudit was drowned by the

PHOTOGRAPH OF LETTER

Introduced in Suit of Royer Van Hummell to Prove Latter's Instigation of Alleged Assault.

A sensational feature was brought out yesterday in the trial of G. Irwin Royce against T. T. Lleuallen and Dr. Q. Van Hummell, when a photograph of a letter written to Justice McCleiland by Van Hummell, asking him to assess as small a fine as possible, was introduced by the plaintiff.

Royce is suing for \$15.000 damages for an assault by Lieuallen, which he

Royce is suing for \$15.000 damages for an assault by Lieuallen, which he charges was instigated by Van Hummell. The letter written Justice McCielland, it is claimed, was sent at the time Lieuallen was on trial before him, charged with the assault. Justice McCielland says he did not open the letter until after he had fined Lieuallen \$100 and costs. When he did open it, nowever, he says he found it signed by Van Hummell, asking him to be light with the fine for the reason that he

FEDERATION OF LABOR REFUSES INDORSEMENT OF SOCIALISM

Boston, Nov. 48.—Discussion of the sition of Vice President Duncan who question to whether the American Fedhad been attacked by Mr. 1. ev. Mr. eration of Labor should place itself on Gompers pointed out that a vice for the record as favoring Socialism was re-resolution would be construed by the sumed today at the convention of that

reast mistake if Socialist friends to attempt to commit the labor movement protector of labor today and if emanting the principles which they believe. "It would be a sad day, indeed" Mitchell concluded, "if trades unionism were made the tail end of a political organization."

Boston, Nov. 18.—Delegate Carey addressed the convention, making an extended argument in favor of Socialism.

Trade unionist movement because it is trade unionist movement because it is trade unionist movement to make the and cipation comes sometime it must be the trade union movement that will achieve it."

A great volume of applause followed Mr. Gomepre's speech and the roil call resulted 11,282 in favor of and 2,185 against, which meant that the conventioned argument in favor of Social-

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sumed today at the convention of that organization.

D. W. Richmond, president of the Railway Clerks International association today declared that his organization would withdraw if the Federation adopted Socialistic ideas.

Chas Layin, of Wilkesbarre, argued that there was something wrong with the body politic and that Socialism would cure the evils.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers said he thought it a great mistake if Socialist friends to attempt to commit the labor movement.

SHORTAGE OF COAL REPORTED IN CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT Snecial to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 18.-Coal dealers in strike came, the district have not a single pound of

the residences and small business houses

tons from which to draw when the coal

When asked as to the probability of the district have not a single pound of coal for domestic purposes in their bins. The above announcement is not, however, so startling as might seem at first, as more than 2.700 tons of domestic coal has been purchased by the people of this city since threats of the coal strike wore first heard late in September.

This was accomplished in spite of the fact that the most strenuous efforts have been made by the companies to prevent more than one ton at a time going to the residences and small business houses,

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Gazette Washington Bureau Western Union Building. Washington, Nov. 15.—The geological is to ascertain their probable origin, exceeded 19,000,000 acres and in the fisextent and character. The experts say cal year just ended they were practically 20,000,000 acres. signs of exhaustion, but they will determine the volume available, the variations in quality, and the best modes of utilizing and conserving the waters. The investigation, which is being conducted by Mr. C. E. Selbenthal, will occupy several months.

president is probably as much interested in the subject of irrigation in the west as he is in any other subject.

Many of the western senators and representatives have called upon President Roosevelt since the opening of the special session of congress to discuss irrigation and also the repeal of the various land laws now on the statute books. Senator Gibson of Montana is one of the most prominent senators who have called on the president recently in regard to these matters and has reduced Mr. Roosevelt to call the at-indeer and speculator have continuously regard to these matters and has requested Mr. Roosevelt to call the attention of congress to the rapid rate at which the western public lands are being acquired in great tracts by speculators and cattle companies, instead of by individual farmers.

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Montana Frauds.

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clause of the homestend act and the tim Western Union Building.

Washington, Nov. 15.—The geological survey is now making a careful investigation of the underground water resources of the San Lule valley, Colorado. The object of this investigation is to ascertain their probable origin, is to ascertain their probable origin, and the time and stone act should be stricken from the statute books and only the homestead law without its commutation privileges should remain. In 1898 the public lands disposed of were, in round numbers, 8,500,000 acres. In 1902 they are constant their probable origin, and the time and stone act should be stricken from the statute books and only the homestead law without its commutation privileges should remain. In 1898 the public lands disposed of were, in round in the first control of the control of the statute books and only the homestead law without its commutation privileges should remain. In 1898 the public lands disposed of were, in round numbers, 8,500,000 acres and in the first control of the statute books and only the homestead law without its commutation privileges should remain. In 1898 the public lands disposed of were, in round numbers, 8,500,000 acres. In 1902 they are the statute books and only the homestead law without its commutation privileges should remain.

The Land Grabbers.

"The western interests which are op-osed to the repeal of these laws will posed to the repeal of these laws will advocate their amendment, modifica-tion and further investigation and a de-lay in the matter. They will work to occupy several months.

President's Interest in the West.

It is regarded here as almost certain that President Roosevelt in his annual message to congress will refer to the operation of the new irrigation law and the question of the proposed repeal of the question of the proposed repeal of the desert and other land laws. The president is probably as much interested in the subject of irrigation in the west as he is in any other subject.

It is regarded here as almost certain tarming and settlement prospects, as long as they possibly can, in the mean time acquiring great additional tracts for speculation and stock growing. I often wonder whether the people of the entire United States, who hold the power, are willing to quietly look on while our rich agricultural lands are massing from the nation's control into

at which the western public lands are being acquired in great tracts by speculators and cattle companies, instead of by individual farmers.

Senator Gibson's Views.

When asked to give his views on the matter today, Senator Gibson dictated the following to the Gazette correspondent:

"The absorption of our public lands is now going on at the rate of 20.000,000 acres in extent, have during the last two or three years, been acquired by prominent land holders under the desert land iaw and the commutation clause of the homestead law. The great outrage upon the public is that these locations have been made upon the richest farm lands of northerment lands, and unless some of our land laws, framed through the efforts and in the interests of land holders and speculators, are repealed we shall soon have no government land left for homesteaders.

"The desert land act, the commutation to 160 acres."

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INDICATIONS OF OIL AND GAS BELT IN THE GREAT PLAINS

Gazette Washington Bureau,

Western Union Building. Washington, Nov. 15.-Is the central

great plains region underlain with oil There are geologic indications that conditions within an area 250 miles in length, varying in width from 2 to 6 miles, and comprised within the three states, Kansas, Nebraska and South

Dakota, are similar to those in which l and gas have been found. In investigating the geologic structure of the central plains region, Mr. H. N. Darton, of the United States geological survey, has discovered an uplift, or arch, in the earth's crust, which may prove of greatest economic importance. Owing to the thick covering of clays and sands in the plains, the structure of the underlying rocks is difficult to ascertain, but, from a careful survey of exposures in western Kansas, the Re-publican valley in Nebraska and the southwestern corner of South Dakota, and the consideration of much new evidence there by well borings in the last few years, Mr. Darton has demonstrated the existence of a narrow arch, or saddle back, of considerable magnitude, extending from the vicinity of Lenora, Kansas, through Norton county, across Furnas, Frontier, Lincoln and other counties in Nebraska and the White river, where this river crosses

derlying rocks here involved.

Anticlinal Theory. placed the anticlinal theory of the ac-cumulation of oil and gas on a substan-tial basis. While such accumulations more knowledge concerning the geologi-have been found in synclines, notably (cal structure and resources of that re-

extensive series of crustaceous and un-

practical developments in areas of anticlines or uplifts have resulted in vast extension of known fields, and the ap-plication of the theory has been followed by numerous discoveries of other productive territory. Should future developments in the central great plains area prove the soundness of the anti-clinal theory, it would result in incal-culable benefit to that region. Oil in Arid Regions.

The country in which the anticline puts out is today thinly populated, and for the most part, given over to stock grazing. It lies just west of the one hundredth meridian, and is properly classed as belonging to the arid region. With the discovery of oil and gas, a great impetus would be given to agricultural development, as the soil is fertile of great death and as medicalities. tile, of great depth, and as productive as that of any section of the country, when irrigated. The surface waters are inadequate and uncertain, and, for this reason, this section has not developed with the same rapidity as others more favored with perennial streams.

A great part of the great plains region is known to be underlain with water-bearing gravels at no great depth from the surface, which, when tapped from the surface, which, when tapped by wells, furnish an inexhaustible water supply. By utilizing the cheap fuel which would be provided in the event of discovering oil and gas, vast areas of this region could be irrigated from waters obtained by pumping plants, Mr. Darton's discovery will undoubtedly atthe Nebraska and South Dakota line. This uplift is probably due to the slight shrinkage of the earth's crust and the tract the attention of those who are seeking oil and gas in various parts of the United States.

derlying rocks here involved.

Anticlinal Theory.

The investigations of the bureau in the great Appalachian oil field, covering the operations of many years, have placed the anticlinal theory of the accumulation of oil and gas on a substantial value to those who are desirous of more knowledge concerning the release of the metriculans sent to him fermion the final parts of the united States.

A report now in preparation on the geology of the Great Plains, by Mr. Darton, which is to be issued from the Geological Survey in the course of a few months, will be of great interest and value to those who are desirous of the will take very early advantage of more knowledge concerning the release of the metriculous sent to him few the united States.

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like that at Florence, Colorado, the gion. **NEW ERA IN CANE SUGAR PRODUCTION**

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE REPORT GIVES FIGURES ON IN-CREASE OF CROPS—SURPASSES has been cleared away.

The responsibility for the accident will be hard to figure out. The first

Washington, Nov. 15.—The depart-ment of agriculture in its official Crop Reporter for November, announces that the indications are that the world has entered on a new era in the production of cane sugar. The department quotes estimates placing the total sugar production of the world in the year 1903-4 at 10,425,800 tons of 2,240 pounds each, including 4,342,800 tons of cane sugar and 6,083,000 tons of beet sugar, and

and 6,085,000 tons of beet sugar, and says as to cane sugar:
"During the past five years the world's output of this product has increased from 3,000,000 to more than 4,000,000 tons, quantatively the greatest increase ever made in any five-year period in the history of this industry. Moreover for the first time in a half century the ratio of increase in the world's production of cane sugar has exceeded that of sugar made from beets, the percentage of increase in the former product for the five years being former product for the five years being about double that of the latter. The four years from 1900-1 to 1903-4 inclusive, were each in its turn record breaking years for the production of sugar, 'The previous high record crop (3,530,000 tons) was that of 1894-5, the crop made just before the outbreak of the revolution in the most important producer, Cuba. The high record crop in the history of the world's beet sugar production was that of 190°-2. Since that date there has been a decline in production in Europe, amounting in all to about 1,000,000 tons, but the present year's estimated output still shows a

This makes a total of 28 negro men dead, one negro woman killed, and Andrew Crisser, foreman of carpenters, the only white, fatally injured, a total of

The injured list foots up to 18. Lorry Hawthorne, the only negro who escaped from the couch, has become demented as a result of the shock. The wreek

train was forty-five minutes late and the last train five minutes behind, and the two trains were virtually running on each other's time. The engineer of the last train said that he had order operator at Tangipapoa says he signaled the train to stop intending to it ten minutes, but it went on and struck the train ahead.

WOMEN IN PULPITS

Delegates to W. C. T. U. Convention in Cincinnati Filled Places of Pas tors in City and Suburban Pulpits

Cincinnati, Nov. 15.-Over 100 pulpits n Cincinnati and Ohio and Kentucky suburbs were occupied today, morning and evening, by women, who are dele gates, lecturers, organizers or other at-tendants at the thirtieth national con-vention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. At the same time 30 visiting clergymen of the Anti-Saloon league, occupied other pulpits. The leading event of the day was at

the Ninth Street Baptist church in the afternoon where there also was an elab-orate musical program and where the annual sermon was delivered by Mrs Katherine Lente Stevenson, president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U. Tomorrow morning the delegates and

WESTERN INTEREST IN LOSS OF THE ISTHMUS IS A TRAGEDY FOR COLOMBIA

Feeling Against President Marroquin Threatens to Cause Revolutionary Outbreak at Bogota---Diplomatic Commission Leaves Bogota for Panama---Isthmians Laugh at Threats.

Ecuador, that General Reyes, Cabal-leros, Ospina and Holguin are now marching on the isthmus to "suppress the Isthmian traitors", has set the en-tire population of the isthmus laughing. Protected by the impenetrability of the land and the many leagues of coast line separating the isthmus from Columbia and confident that the United States intends to prevent the landing of Col-ombian soldlers from the sea, the 1sthmians feel that their security is absolute.

Tragedy for Colombia.

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The loss of the Isthmian territory is, of course, tragedy for Colombia. The government at Bogata is probably lgnorant of the attitude taken by the United States during the last two weeks. In a frenzy "to save its face", to appease an angry and disappointed populace and to satisfy the public demand for some appearance of activity and an attempt to save the honor and the territorial integrity of Colombia, the government is no doubt promising and threatening to send forces to the coast and to take other aggressive steps. coast and to take other aggressive steps. The realization by the Colombian government of the impossibility of sending troops to the isthmus would not neceswhich, as already stated, are intended merely to satisfy the people.

Well-informed people on the isthmus believe that the Colombian government is going through all these forms of organizing expeditions not merely for the

threatened revolutionary outbreak Feeling Against Marroquin.

foregoing reasons but owing to the ne-cessity of forestalling or of weakening

The growing feeling against President Marroquin is believed to be due to the fact that he did not show sufficient determination to effect the ratification of the carely freety which the carely freety the canal treaty which would have saved the isthmus to Colombia and be-cause he appointed General Obaldia governor of the department of Panama after Obaldia had declared that he would remain a Colombian if the treaty were ratified, but that otherwise he would only be a Panaman. General Obaldia was born in Chiriqui in the

at that time Mr. Beaupre described the feeling in the capital city as panicky. The minister has delivered to the Co-

lombian government his instructions sent to him by the state department on the 5th instant, advising him that the United States has entered into re-

lations with the government at Pan-ama and commending to the govern-ments of both Cotombia and Panama,

"the peaceful and equitable settlement of all questions at issue between them."

Colombia Not Satisfied.

the opportunity.

M. Buneau Varilla, the minister from Panama, continued his efforts today to secure recognition of the new government by the European nations. The French government is anxious that the republic of Panama shall guesstee the

republic of Panama shall guarantee to

the Panama Canal company and the French citizens therein all the rights, privileges, etc., now held by them. This

guarantee is desired before any steps coking to the recognition by France

looking to the recognition by France is given and tonight M. Varilia cabled

to his government for authority to

make such representations. Today he received a long cablegram from Pan-

Panamans Are Cheerful.

The cublegram says the greatest en-thusiasm exists throughout the republic

of Panama over the reception given to

its minister here and to the recognition of the new republic. The addresses of M. Varilla and of President Rooseveit

when the former presented his creden-tials, have been published in the various

papers of the country.

The same cablegram gave authority to Minister Varilla to make, representations to the foreign representatives here

necessary to effect a speedy recognition of the new republic. The minister has suggested to his government that it

clothe the commission now on its way

from Panama with such powers but the officials there preferred that the minister should exercise these offices,

as he already possesses diplomatic

Hopeless Task. In official circles here the opinion is

expressed that the commission consisting of General Reyes, Holguin and Os-pina which, according to the Associated

functions.

The Colombian government, according

Colon, Nov. 15.-The overdue German steamer Scotia arrived from the coast at sundown today flying the Colombian flag. Her agents signaled the Scotia to & come alongside the wharf, but & she is now anchored a mile and a & Cutters from the United States

auxiliary cruiser Dixie are plying to and from the Scotia, which has no communication with the shore.

There is great excitement as it ...
is said that General Reyes and ...

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his staff are aboard the vessel. The United States converted cruiser Mayflower left her an echorage and steamed to meet the Scotia. The moment the Scotia an- & chored 20 marines from the Dixie & The moment the Scotia anwere landed here.

ousts on both sides of the isthmus de-

Affiners and others familiar with the coasts on both sides of the isthmus declare that any attempt to march an expeditionary army from any part of Colombia to the isthmus would be futile. Both coasts consist of impassable jungles and swamps and rivers, without towns or roads or any means for the provisioning of an army. The members of the junta have not the slightest fear that any such expedition will be attempted and they receive the reports of such expeditions with equanimity.

What is described here in Panama as the "United States' broad interpretation of the clause of the treaty of 1846 regarding the protection of traffic across the isthmus", is deemed ample for the prevention of the transportation of troops by sea and consequent hostilities. The Pacific Steam Navigation company, a British concern, plying between Punama and Buena Venture, has a clause in its contract with the Colombian government which says that it must "under normal conditions," transport roveless and in other quarters, the concerning the product of the interpretation of the distinct of the distinct of the measures demanded by the Liberal party in the last revolution, and the population of the isthmus is largely Liberal.

The question of the admission of Chinese is being scriously discussed by the press and in other quarters, the concerning the proved to the such admission of period covering several years fore the new republic annot upon this source of revenue.

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census of opinion appearing to be op-posed to such admission. The junta has invited designs for a

Colombian government to do so.

Other vessels which bring troops from any Colombian port for any point in the republic of Pansum will be prevented by the naval authorities from disembarking them in case they insist on doing so after warning has been given.

Revenues of Panama.

The revenues of the new republic, if economically administered, promise to meet all expenses. These revenues con-

sist of the 10 per cent ad valorem duty on imports, slaughter house taxes, li-quor licenses and similar sources of in-

ome, as well as the yearly sums deri

come, as well as the yearly sums derived from those holding a monopoly of the tobacco business, from the gambling privileges at Panama and Colon, and from the lottery. These sources of revenue do not include \$5,000 in gold perweek formerly paid by the Panama railway company, a United States concern, to the Bogata government which retained \$4,500, giving to the state of Panama only \$500.

The Colombian government, however.

The Colombian government, however, luring recent financial distress arrang-

ed with the railroad company for an

advance of the weekly payments for a period covering several years; there-fore the new republic cannot count upon

REVOLUTION IN COLOMBIA IS ONE OF THE POSSIBILITIES

Washington, Nov. 15.—A revolution in Colombia is not impossible, according to an opinion expressed in a dispatch received at the state department today from Minister Beaupre at Bogota, It was dated Thursday, November 12, and at that time Mr. Becurre described the MAYFLOWER AT COLON. Colon, Nov. 15.—The United States onverted cruiser Mayflower arrived

iere today. PEACE COMMISSION.

Bogota, Nov. 10.—Generals Reyes, Holguin and Ospina left here today for Panama on a diplomatic mission with full powers to offer the isthmians a satsfactory treaty and such other conces-sions as may bring the isthmus back to to Minister Beaupre, was disposed to ask for an explanation of the instructions, but the minister informed it that

the Colombian union. the Colombian union.

It is expected that amicable arrangements will be made and such are heartily desired here. News from the state department at Washington is anxiously

CONSUL GENERAL GUDGER IN PANAMA

WAS WELCOMED ON HIS ARRIV-AL BY COMMITTEE REPRESENTING THE JUNTA AND MU-NICIPALITY OF PANAMA.

Panama, Nov. 15.—United States Consul General Gudger arrived here this evening and was met at the railway station by a great number of persons including the members of the provisional government, army officers, and other prominent persons. As Consul General Gudger alighted from the train a military band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Gudger was welcomed by a committee composed of Senores Arias received a long cablegram from Pan-ama expressing thanks to the govern-ment of the United States for its cour-tesy in offering the privileges of United States warships to General Reyes on his arrival at the Isthmus of Panama, should he desire to go aboard one. Gen-eral Reyes and two other Colombian generals are reported to have gone to Panama from Bogota on a peace mis-Consul General Gudger returned thanks for his reception and said that he and Rear Admiral Walker would call upon the members of the junta of-

The United States cruiser Boston has returned from her cruise to the south, which was without incident,

AMERICAN COMPANY GETS FOREIGN STEEL CONTRACT.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—The Frankfurter Zeitung's Constantinopie correspondent says the Pennsylvania Steel company has been awarded the contract for 20,-000 tons of steel rails for the Mecca railroud, in competition with the Krupps and several other German and Belgian establishments. The price is \$22.88 per ton delivered at Beirout.

DECOSTA ORDAINED. Florence, Italy, Nov. 15.—Dr. B. F. Decosta, formerly an Episcopal minister of New York, who is staying at the Monastery of St. Jerome at Fiesole, was today ordained a sub-deacon. The con-dition of Dr. Decosta's health is consid-

that date there hus been a decline in production in Europe, amounting in all to about 1,000,000 tons, but the present year's estimated output still shows a considerable increase over that of five years ago. The report saturation of the cane sugar of the world is now annually produced on tropical and semi-tropical islands. The prospective output for 1803-4 of the leading single producers, Cuba and Java, constitutes 45 per cent of the world's cane sugar.

THIRTY DEAD

This Is the Total Death List to Date From the Illinois Central Wreck Near New Orleans, Nov. 15.—Sixteen nestroges injured in the Illinois Central Wreck Near New Orleans, Nov. 15.—Sixteen nestroges injured in the Illinois Central where on them died such as the company of the major that the standard of the series injured in the Illinois Central where it is not likely that the standard of the series injured in the Illinois Central wreck, as tentrology of the control of the company of the control of the company of the control of the contr

UNITED MINE **WORKERS PLAN**

WILL FURNISH STRIKERS WITH FOOD, CLOTHING, MEDICAL ATTENDANCE OR TRANSFORTA-TION TO OTHER FIELDS.

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 15.-A. secret Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 15.—A secret meeting of the national organizers and board members of the United Mine Workers was held last night, holding april about 12:30 this morning. The holicy to be pursued in caring for the strikers was thoroughly canvassed. The decision arrived at was that National Organizer James Mooney of Missouri, the ulder to the Berward neighbor. should go to the Berwynd neighbor-hood where he will open an office for registering and organizing the strik-

The United Mine Workers will furnish all strikers who request it, whether union or non-union men, with food, clothing, shelter and medical attendance. All who desire it will be transported to other union fields where miners are needed.

Something like \$75,000 have been disbursed already in payment for food, tents, railroad transportation and other expenses of conducting the strike, Today more idle miners have been in Trinidad than on any other day since the strike was called. Hundreds of them are here expecting to go to other fields tomorrow.

There has been no breach of the neace reported at any point in this or Huerfano counties.

BIG LABOR LEADERS AT MASS MEETING

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 15.—Many delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention in Boston attended a mass meeting held here under the auspices of the local Central Labor pices of the local Central Labor union tonight. The speakers included Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell.

Mr. Gompers urged closer union among laborers everywhere for the general good.

Mr. Mitchell said in part:

"I cannot conceive any place where labor can be divided and struggling within its own ranks. A few years ago there were several different organizathere were several different organizations in the coal regions, some open, and some political. While these organization were in control, wages continually went lower until the sad spectacle was presented of men not on strike, but actively at work, become objects of public charity and forced to ask contributions to pay for the necessures of life

surles of life. These are now organized in one body and during seven years, wages have been increased 71 per cent, the daily hours of labor have been reduced from 12 to 8, and moral and social conditions

have been greatly improved.
"Many persons think I go about causing strife and strikes, while these are the very things with which I wish to do away by bringing capital and labor together. I hope the day will come when agreements will abolish strikes and lockouts, and this will be only when both sides understand one another better."

Colorado College

Your Hair

"Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out.'' Miss Minnie Hoover, Paris, Ill.

Perhaps your mother had thin hair, but that is no reason why you must go through life with halfstarved hair. If you want long, thick hair, feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, and make it rich, dark, and heavy.

\$1.00 _ boitle. All drugglats.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest oppress office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

WALSEN MINE **UNDER GUARD**

THE C. F. & I. COMPANY SHIPS MEN TO WALSENBURG-OTE-ERS ARE EXPECTED TO AR-

Walsenburg, Colo., Nov. 15.—The C. F. & I. company brought in a gang of six men on this evening's train and took them to the Walsen mine under heavy guards.

All day the company has had a force at work putting additional beds and bedding into the mine boarding house and this morning a majority of the deputies on guard at the mines in the southern part of the country were southern part of the county were brought up and stationed at the Walsen

The opinion prevails here that the C. F. & I. is going to concentrate on the Walsen mine and endeavor to work it to its full capacity which is about 800

to its full capacity which is about soo tons daily.

The arrivals today are supposed to be only a test shipment to see what action the strikers will take. The new men were landed at the camp without mishap. The Walsen mine has a number of coal digging machines which are being put in working trim.

DOWIE PLANS FOR MORE ZIONS

HE ANNOUNCED LARGE OFFERS OF HANDS FOR EXTENSION OF HIS WORK—BUILD UP JERUSA-

Chicago, Nov. 15.—"I have just received an offer of 4,000,000 acres of land on which to build another Zion city, but the site must be kept a secret at present," said John Alexander Dowie, speaking to his followers in Shiloh tabernacle, Zion City, today, "What is more," continued Dr. Dowie, "I have an offer of 10,000 acres of land within 35 miles of New York city for the same purpose. That does not look as if our New York trip failed, does it?"

"I am going abroad January 3 after, men and money," he said. "When I get back in June I will have planned a number of Zions. Then all Zion will start its work for building up Jerusalem."

SANTO DOMINGO

Heavy Fighting Between Govern ment and Insurgent Forces-Unit-ed States Cruiser Baltimore There.

Santo Domingo, Nov. 12:-There was forts around the city were engaged with the insurgents and there was considerable cannonading on both sides. The town was not damaged and the situation is unchanged.

The United States cruiser Baltimore

arrived here this afternoon. Business is

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Confirmatory information of the attack on San Do-mingo by the revolutionists reached the mingo by the revolutionists reached the state department in a dispatch from Minister Powell. He reported that the revolutionists were attacking the city on three sides. There were no other details in Minister Powell's cablegram. The cruiser Baltimore, which was or-dered to San Domingo waters, is now there, so that American interests will be given full protection.

HAVANA TO SANTIAGO NOW BY THROUGH TRAIN.

Havana, Nov. 15.—A new era in rapid transit was inaugurated here tonight trainst was inaugurated here tonight in the departure of the first Cuban Rail-road company's daily through train from Havana to Santlago. The train is scheduled to reach Santlago in 25 hours. The route is over the Havana hours. The route is over the Havana United, the Cardenas & Jucaro and the Cuban Central railways to Santa and thence over the Cuba railroad. Heretofore the journey has taken three days, including stopovers at nights.

ZEIGLER IS PUZZLED.

New York, Nov. 15.—W. S. Zeigier to-night said he knew absolutely nothing regarding the indictment reported to have been found against him in Jer-ferson City Me. have been found against nint in helf-ferson City, Mo.
"This is all Greek to me," said Mr.
Zeigier, "and I have no idea why any charge should be brought against me."

WILL SHIFT LAJOIE

"Larry" Will Play Short for Cleve-laid Next Season to Make Room for

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Napoleon Lajole, the great second baseman of the Cleveland American league team, will be shifted from his position the coming season, acfrom his position the coming season, according to a statement given out by President Dan Johnson. The switch of the renowned "Larry" to short will be made for the purpose of giving Terry Turner, the youngster signed from the Columbus team this fall, a chance to show what he can do on the second bag, where he is more familiar. more familiar.

more familiar.

The Blues are out for the championship
of the American league next season.

MARCONI AT WORK. Rome, Nov. 15.—Signor Marconi to-

Rome, Nov. 15.—Signor Marconi today began work on the powerful wireless station at Pisa through which it is intended to establish communication with the Argentine Republic and later with the Argentine Republic and later with the United States. When the station is finished it will be inaugurated by King Victor Emmanuel, who will send the first message.

THE UNREADY NATION

General Lord Wolseley In His New Book Severely Criticises the British Administration.

London, Nov. 15.—General Lord

Wolseley's interesting volumes consisting of his "Story of a Soldier's Life," published here, brings the story of his career only up to the Ashanies war, but incidentally they are a strong attack on the administration and a defense of the two brunches of the service. Lord Wolseley describes England as the unready nation and says:

"We are never reddy for war, yet we never had a cabinet which would died to tell the people this truth. Our alons lite unreadiness for war is known to all our thoughtful soldiers and without doubt all the datalis which go to make up the fact are duly recorded and dockgled in the war office of every nation." He adjures the "iconoclast civilian officials" of Pall Mall to keep them hands off the regiment and strongly denounces the present system of appointing civilian war ministers, under which, he declares, "we shall heave which, he declares, "we shall heave which, he declares that some sont of compulsory service is necessary.

Among the interesting reflection; scattered through the books the expression of the writer's opinion that the attack on the administration and a decompulsory service is necessary.

Among the interesting reflections scattered through the books the expression of the writer's opinion that the Chinese are the most remarkable more on earth and are destined to be the great coming rulers of the world.

PRESENTED TO POPE

Baron Braye Received in Private Audience and Received Papal Thanks for Gift of Scholarships.

Rome, Nov. 15 .- Baron Braye, who has urrived here from the United States, was presented to the pope by Archbishop Bourne of Westminster today. The baron had a private audience with the pope who thanked him for a scholarship of \$500 for graduates of all Catholic universities, the prize winner to come to Rome to the international institute for biblical study which is to be established.

During the audience with Baron Braye the pope spoke strongly on the necessity for biblical research and condemned the efforts of modern writers to separate the supernatural from the historical narratives of the scriptures. He Insisted that to do so would be as futile as to deny the existence of the soul while accepting the material fact ence with the pope who thanked him

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soul white accepting the existence of the soul white accepting the material fact of the body.

The pope declared his disapproval of a rational instance interpretation of the bible, not only by laymen but by clergymen and conveyed the impression that he intended to thoroughly repudiate the views contained in the latest works of Abbe Loisy.

The biblical commission which resumed work this morning is conferring with the idea of establishing at Rome an international high institute for biblical studies. The committee gratefully accepted the offer of Baron Braye of \$500 for a scholarship to be competed for by graduates of all Catholle universities.

CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE

TRAVELING MAN FROM INDIANA SHOT AND KILLED ST. JOSEPH BUSINESS MAN DURING A QUARREL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 15 .- Irving Mc-Donald, a young business man, was shot and killed today by J. F. Furlong, a traveling man whose home is given by him as at 2332 Howard street, St. Louis, Furlong says his net was in self defense, as he was assaulted by four men and shot only when he believed his life to be in danger. When accessed

the had a 38-caliber revolver in his pock-et, one chamber of which was empty. In company with Mrs. Lester Myrick and Grace Holt of "The Governments Son" company, and several other friends Furlong and McDonald went to an Edward where friends Furlong and McDonald went to an Edmond street cafe after the per-formance of the play. They are said to have been drinking freely, although so-far as any of those supposed to be ac-quainted with the facts in the case will admit, there was no quarrel while the party remained in the cafe. Short-ly after 5 o'clock the party left the cafe ly after 5 o'clock the party left the cafe and walked down Fellx street to Third street and turned north on Third street. When Third and Francis streets were reached according to the police words passed between the two and Furlong drew a revolver. Placing the weapon almost against McDonald's stomach Furlong hesitated a moment. McDonald dared him to fire and Furlong pulled the trigger. The women are held as witnesses and for investigation. They reside in New York city.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 15.—Joseph Furlong held at St. Joseph, Mo., on a charge of murdering Irving McDonald, on of a St. Louis millionaire, is a traceling representative of a varnish com-

TREES GOING TO RUIN

cany of this city.

Failure of Government to Buy Landa in Big Parks Impels Owners to Cut the Giants Up Into Lumber.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- In his annual report Captain Charles Young, acting superintendent of Sequola and General Grant National Parks, of California, in which many giant trees, are located, urges the acquisition by the government of the land in those parks which is owned by private individuals.

In Sequoia Park there are many large tracts thus owned and after waiting in vain for years for the government to purchase their property the owners are beginning to sell off the large timer. Ho says:

"Many of them are three of waiting, and where there has the carrier along the says."

and where these big trees grew close to the county road, the owners have cut them by the wholesale and put the lumber upon the market, so that where once was a fine forest of these magnificent glants there now is only devastation and ruin in the shape of stums and sawdust plies on either side of the highway. It is only just to the owners and for the best interest of the government that the purchase of these patented lands within the park limits he authorized by congress if the parks are

to be continued." He says further that the lands can be bought for reasonable prices. Game is increasing. Major John Pitcher's report on Yellowstone Park is devoted largely to the condition of the game in that preserve. He recommends that provisions he made for feeding rough in visions be made for feeding game in the park in the winter. The danger of loss by starvation, he says, is increase. of loss by starvation, he says, is increasing yearly, owing to the fact that the country around the park is settling up thus limiting the range. He thinks be would not be a difficult matter to feed the antelope and sheep, as their winter range is close to Fort Yellowstone.



BROOKS AND HOGG VOTE WITH MINORITY

Gazette Washington Bureau

Western Union Building.
Washington, Nov. 16.—The first test of strength on Cuban reciprocity came today in the house, when a vote was taken on a resolution introduced by Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, providing that the house should vote on the treaty that the house should vote on the trenty at 4 o'clock Thursday, without interning motion.

minority fought vigorousty against the resolution, declaring that it was the most drastic rule ever introad in the house. Messrs Dulzell and Grosvenor replied on behalf of the majority, declaring that the Democrats wanted merely to mutilate the bill and them claim it as a child of their own. The rule adopted by the Democrats when the Wilson bill was pending was rited as a more drastic measure than wanted merely to mutilate the bill and nything ever contemplated by the Re-

A yea and nay vote on the Dalzell rule resulted in its adoption by a vote of 176 to 155. The unanimous Demotic vote against it was increased by atic vote against it was increased by int of six Republicans as follows: Messrs. Brooks and Hogg of Colorado, and Messrs. W. A. Smith, Fordney,

and and McMorran of Michigan, It is understood that the vote of the colorado representatives was pledged against the measure at the time when it was believed to be distinctly infinited to the beet sugar industry of the state. Senator Teller today introduced a bill for the relief of the confederated band of the Indians. The bill confers au-thority on the court of claims to settle heir claims against the United States.

he ground that it was drastic and pre-ented a vote being taken on any modify it. rented a vote being taken on any amendment to the bill, while the six Reshlican votes cast against it included apposition to the measure as antagon-stic to beet sugar interests. The short debate which preceded adoption of the ile was followed by several speeches

ripple Creck."

TELLER COUNTY COMPANIES TO

ruited in the district, one will be re-ruited in Victor and another one in Mexico Ro

two new companies will be re-

ruited to their full strength of about

00 men each. Company H commanded by Captain Wann has aiready been re-

the Captain Want has already been reculted up to something like the maximum. The equipment of these companies has already been provided for, 300 regular army rifles having been furnished by the federal government.

"The new organizations have been somether with he companied by promise."

licited and will be commanded by prom-inent business men of the two cities and the best blood of the two munici-

ention to enlist, so the interests of the

district will be safeguarded in the best

has already signified its in-

LITTLE HOPE OF ARBITRATING

GUARD CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

speech whose keynote was that the

"Our national pride appeals to us to

pass the bill," said Mr. Payne in conclusion.
The Minority Position.

(Company Miss.).

Mr. Williams (Dem., Miss.), denle that the minority desired to amend the

bill in order to kill it or to kill the treaty. He read the minority report, giving the reasons why the minority desired to amend the hill.

Mr. Williams held the Republicans responsible for the fact that the treaty is not in effect today. Referring to Mr Payne, Mr. Williams said:

"As to that part of his speech which advocates this bill upon its merits, it is almost as sudden a conversion as that of St. Paul on his way to Damascus; it is almost as sudden an occur-rence as was the recent birth of the new republic of Panama."

Mr. Williams spoke only a few indi-utes, reserving the right to close the debate for the minority.

Alleged Peril to Commerce.

Mr. Swanson (Dem., Va.), discussed the perils which he said threaten our foreign commerce by the new tariffs passed in other countries in retaliation for the Dingley act. He insisted that unless concessions are made from the present turlff before long, all of Europe would be combined in commercial war-fare against the United States. He dis-Washington, Nov. 16.—The house today made a fair start on the legislation for which it was convoked in spedal session, adopting a rule under which
a vote will be taken at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the bill to make the
Cuban reciprocity treaty effective and
Cuban reciprocity tr mtering on debate of the Cuban bill.

Merits of the Measure.

The Democrats opposed the rule on our foreign commerce and remarked

modify it.
Mr. Robinson (Ind.), taking as his text a treasury statement, argued against the Republican policy which he said was that of excessive taxation.

At 4:44 p. ns., the committee arose.

A letter from Mr. Bell of Texas an-

nouncing his resignation was read.
The house adjourned at 4:50 p. m.

Mexico Report Confirmed. When asked in regard to his likeli-

hood of going to Mexico the general stated "Yes it is true I am going to

Mexico to take charge of one of the largest properties in the republic. The offer was made first about a year ago. It was not the only high salaried position.

BI-METALLIC BANK OFFICERS BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

At the opening of the court which Cripple Creek. Nov. 16.—A preliminary hearing of the case of the people of the State of Colorado vs. J. F. Hadley, A. B. Jones and Bruno Hobbs was tried this afternoon.

The defendants were bound over to the district court in the sum of \$3,000 cach, Messys, G. R. Lewis, A. B. Ogden and W. F. Littell going their bonds. Mr. Cole for the prosecution stated that he had no objection to the joint defendant in the second case, Mr. Hadley and Mr. Jones, joining in the bond for \$3,000 but Attorney Crump for the defendants did not wish to cross examine the impending closing of the bank until the mext day. Attorney Crump for the defendants did not wish to cross examine the witness and moved the dismission the ground that there was no crime shown. Attorney Crump for the defendants did not wish to cross examine the witness and moved the dismission the ground that there was no crime shown. Attorney Crump for the defendants did not wish to cross examine the witness and moved the dismission the ground that there was no crime shown. Attorney Crump for the defendants did not wish to cross examine the witness and moved the dismission the ground that there was no crime shown. Attorney Crump for the defendants did not wish to cross examine the witness and moved the dismission the ground that there was no crime shown. Attorney Crump for the defendants were not solvent, whereupon Justice Harrington fixed the bonds at \$2,000 the formed with feloniously accepting deposited with feloniously accepting deposited shown at the district court in the district court a speedy trial is muticipated as such cases are usually given the regard to the deposites and to the deposites was tried this part that he bank for some qualitied with the defendants, hud been doing business with the bank for some qualitied with the defendants, hud been doing business with the bank for some qualitied with the defendants, hud been doing business with the bank for some qualitied with the defendants, hud been doing business with the bank for some qualitied with the de was well filled by interested depositors

MAY TREAT WITH COLOMBIA

Panama. Nov. 16.—Rear Admiral Walker who is practically President Roosevelt's representative on the 1sthmus and Consul General Gudger who is here to direct the relations of the United States with the de facto government, called at the polace at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and in the name of the United States government hald their are from the department of Bolivar Is here to direct the relations of the United States with the defacto government, called at the palace at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and in the name of the United States government paid their respects to the members of the junta; Rear Admiral Walker presented a letter from President Roosevelt and there were mutual exchanges of good wishes. Otherwise the call was quite informat. The visit of Rear Admiral Walker and Mr. Gudger has been construed by the junta and by the people of Fanama as a formal official recognition of the new republic and has provoked many expressions of satisfaction and congratulations upon the new order of things. It is understood that Admiral Walker will report to President Roosevelt on the isthmian situation and act in an advisory capacity to Mr. Gudger, who is well liked here. Rear Admiral Walker returned to Colon this afternoon.

were mutual exchanges of good wishes. on behalf of the department of Bolivar Otherwise the call was quite informat to recognize the new republic. If the The visit of Rear Admiral Walker commissioners represent the Bogota

on a special train at 4 o'clock this aft-

FUTILE ATTEMPT TO PRESS CHARGES AGAINST CHASE

Special to the Gazette,

complaint filed and capiages issued exemption.

It was not the only high salaried position I passed up to be the adjutant general of the state guard either, because these labor troubles needed a man at the helm who understood the conditions, so I took prompt and strong measures to suppress them.

"I had an offer to go to South America which I received from Washington while the Boer comission was in this country. This was at an enormous salary and I lost \$10,000 by staying in this country for the cause of law and order

many of the minors were disappointed at the failure to come to an agreement on Saturday. The majority against a Cripple Creek, Nov. 14.—An attempt proceeded to Camp Goldfield and conhas been made in this city by a promiferred with several high officials of the nent officer of the guard to have a guard regarding the question of Chase's

Special to the Gazette.

Camp Goldfield, Nov. 16.—The manner in which the district will be taken tare of when the services of the National guard have been dispensed with mas outlined by Gen. Belt at camp this morning. He stated: "Two more companies besides the present one will be residued and capiages issued by the district court for General Chase is the could call out the guard in case of a disturbance. The advantage of troops so near at hand can readily be seen. The new Dick bill of army remaining. He stated: "Two more companies besides the present one will be residued and capiages issued by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that he was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that he was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that he was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that he was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that he was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that he was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that he was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that he was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that he was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that he was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that he was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that the was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that the was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that the was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that the was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is reported that the was informed by the district court for General Chase. It is clarified by the district court for General Chase. It is clarified by the district court for General Chase. It is clarified by the district court for General Chase.

with perjury and requested that an statement to the effect that one Davis information be filed in the district was released from the guard house ing in the military service of the state, to a late hour tonight the informations was not amenable to the services of have not been filed.

JOLO MOROS

Manila, Nov. 14.-Since the departure of Major General Leonard Wood for Jolo the Moros in the neighbor-

ugly and menacing.

At 1 o'clock yesterday the guard over a boat near Marabui was attacked. Three members of the Twenty-eighth intantry were killed and one was seriously wounded. The Moros were beaten off. The soldiers killed were:

SERGEANT J. G. STEPHENS, of PRIVATE FRANK BOWSER, of

Marion, Ohio.
PRIVATE ELMER H. BURKE, of Kansas City.

Private Kerthley of Verona, Mo., was wounded.

General Wood, who left for Jolo November 9, took a number of troops from Lanao with him, leaving Captain Henry A. Barber of the Twenty-eighth infantry in command. Cable communication with Jolo is interrupted.

FRENCH WHEAT CROP.

American interests.

court and a summons issued. Reilly when such was not according to the

OUND AN ANONYMOUS NOTICE

Special to the Gazette.
Goldfield, Nov. 16.—D. P. Hall, a
Cocur D'Alene miner, who resides in
Goldfield, in order to be near his work
at the Golden Cycle mine, found tacked
on his door the following notice:
"You are hereby warned to be use the

to answer to the indictment found against him by the Cole county grand jury Saturday on the charge of attempted bribery in connection with numerous notes of a similar charac-ter, some left in his yard and others placed in bottles and put on his front walk at the house. He further says: 'I came to the district for the purpose of working in the mines and I expect to stay here and reside in this city just so long as convenient."

AN APPEAL GRANTED

FRENCH WHEAT CROP.

Washington, Nov. 15.—The department of agriculture has been advised that the 1903 wheat crop of France, according to an estimate of the French ministry of agriculture, is 365,600,514 bushels, harvested from 16,151,967 acres. These figures represent the largest crop and the smallest area of any crop harvested in France within the last ten years.

DOMINICAN GOVERNMENT

APPOINTS ARBITRATORS

Santo Domingo, Thursday, Nov. 12.—United States Minister Powell has finally carried his point against the Dominican government that it should agree to the provisions of the protocol regarding the San Domingo Improvement company.

The government today informed the minister that it would accede to his required and appoint arbitrators today. This is considered a great victory for American Interests.

Higher Court.

Special to the Gazette,
Cripple Creek, Nov. 14.—Judge Seeds, in the district court this morning, transled the application for appeal of C. C. Butler from the decision of the court yesterday which dissolved the assignesship of Butler and the defunct Bi-Metallic bank and appointed a receiver for the institution. The appeal bond was fixed by the court in the sum of \$350,000, and must be filed by November 18. This amount will cover the assets of the bank which are approximately \$355,000. Ten days for a bill of exceptions to the verdict. The petition of the intervening creditors as represented by Attorney McFeeley, were denied by the court, no appeal ly-ing in the court's opinion.

A meeting of creditors has been called by Mayor Shockey, chalrman of the deprivations will come up. In the court's opinion.

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Shanghai, Nov. 15.—It is reported that

SENTENCE SUSPENDED THREE

ATTORNEYS CENSURED.

YEARS AGO BY JUDGE OWERS PUT INTO EFFECT YESTERDAY.

nercialism has unfortunately extended

even to the bar until it seems that the standard of success there is the ac-quittal of the guilty."

COAL STRIKER

DEPUTY SHERIFF WAS SHOT AT

CAMP 20 MILES FROM TRINI-

DAD BY MAN HE THREATENED

Trinkdad, Colo., Nov. 16 .- Deputy

Sheriff John Hindman was shot at Black Diamond, a Victor Fuel Coal

company's camp 20 miles south of Trin-

idad by a striker named Gondolif and died from his injuries this afternoon.

Condolif who is said to have been un-

der the influence of liquor drew a re-volver and shot the officer when

Denver, Colo., Nov. 16 .- It is possible

that another conference looking to the settlement of the strike in the northern Colorado coal fields will be arranged

settlement was so small that it is be-lieved that if it can be arranged to have another ballot taken those who favor a settlement will be in the majority.

TO COLOMBIA

panied by an unpleasant incident, Secretary Hay late today, after a conference with Minister Buneau Varilla, determined to accord General Reyes the

courtesies of a warship upon his arrival at the isthmus, should be desire

It also was arranged with Secretary

It also was arranged with Secretary Hay that a warship would be assigned especially to the government of Pana-ma, in which its officials may hold conferences with the Colombian repre-sentative, should they desire to do so.

EXTRADITION PAPERS

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 16.—Governor Dockery tonight issued a requisition on Governor Odell of New York for

the return of William Zeigler, the bak-ing powder magnate, to Jefferson City

HIS LEG IN INDIA

Nov. 16.-Lord Kitchener

sinia. Not. in-Library commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, met with a serious acci-dent while riding home alone from a

dent while riding nome afone from a country house near here.

As he was passing through a tunnel, his horse became frightened and collided with the walled side. One of Lord Kitheener's legs was broken in

two places. Some time afterward coolies passing through the tunnel found the commander-in-chief lying there helpless and brought him to Simla. He is now reported to be doing well.

LORD KITCHENER BROKE

to go aboard.

COURTESIES

in a few days. Both the operators and

KILLED BY A

TO ARREST.

threatened with arrest.

ENFORCED AN BABES SNATCHED OLD PENALTY FROM THE FLAMES

Shortly before midnight, John Smith, floor, all oblivious that their home was with his wife and two baby girls, one burning over their heads.

See a property of their heads over their heads.

Carried Children Out. Leadville, Colo. Nov. 16.—When Judge Owers closed gambling here three years ago among those arrested were A. F. Grundel and G. W. Allen, and the largest gambling ambling the largest gambling. were A. F. Grundel and G. W. Alell, proprietors of the largest gambling places in Leadville. With others they were released under suspended sentence. That sentence was made effective today, Allen and Grundel being

a years old and the other a little over 12 months old, was rescued from being burned alive at his home, 1508 Colorado avenue, by Detectives Charles Shultz and Sidney D. Hurno.

All the members of the family were compelled to flee in their night clothing, and had to be literally pulled from the burning structure by the detectives who burst into the hullding five minutes before the fire department arrived on the scene.

Detectives Shultz and Burno, with Officer Rulon, were going to West Colorado Springs on the 11 o'clock car when at Fifth street they noticed a bright blaze illuminating the sky. Officer Rulon dropped off the car at Sixth street and turned in an alarm from box 53, while the two detectives proceeded to the fire as fast as possible.

Building in Fleenes. sent to Jail for 15 days and a fine of \$100 imposed.

They had been acquitted of the chage, during the present term of court, of kening open after midnight but Judge Owers stated that he believed that perjury had been committed and for this reason revived the suspended He also lectured attorneys for their He also lectured attorneys for their proneness to throw impediments in the way of the conviction of criminals by means of technical quibbles.

"The time was," said he, "when the ethics of the profession of the law held it as much the duty of attorneys to see the guilty punished as to protect the innocent. The prevalent spirit of compredalism has unfortunately extended

Building in Flames. Arriving on the scene they found the

Carried Children Out.

and was confined almost exclusively to the house as detectives and friends and neighbors of the Smith family succonting on the scene they found the ceeded in getting out nearly all of the structure in flames.

Detective Shultz can to the large plate glass window in the partor and kicked it in, while Detective Rurno tore down the front door, and as he did so, great volumes of smoke beliehed out upon him knocking him backward several feet. The two detectives at once forced their way into the house and found Mr. Smith and his family asleep in the front room on the ground.

STRANGERS COME TO MISS KELSO'S RESCUE

Margaret Kelso, the Pennsylvania ford consented a accompany Detective girl whose mysterious disappearance some weeks ago caused much worry to her friends in the city, is now in Coloher friends in the city, is now in Colorado Springs in friendly hands.

She returned from Victor last evening in company with Detective Shultze and Mrs. James Crawford, who went up to Victor yesterday morning to see her and try to bring her down here where she would be well cared for.

Chief Reynolds has taken a deep interests the best agents. terest in the girl's case and acting upon a humanitarian instinct took it upon himself to get her down here among those who would take proper care of her and see that she got the attention necessary—for the girl is ill.

People Pitted Her.

Since her last appearance in Colorado Springs, Margaret Kelso has roamed considerably over the Crippie Creek district. She first stopped with Mr. and Mrs. James of Crippie Creek, but wandered away from them and was found by Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace of Victor, in a sad condition. The Lovelace family took her in and gave her tender care but found it difficult to It is claimed that Cole refused to complaint. Howsider the filing of the complaint. Howaver, later he promised to send the the officer was also refused service in the district court, although the attorpaper to District Attorney Trowbridge for his perusal.

Justice of the Peace Reilly of Independence is said to be the instigator of the attempt to have the charge and appeared at the court again and presendence is said to be the instigator of the attempt to have the charge and was again rearrest of Reilly during the first days again tein camp, and it is said the justice has entertained some spleen against the
general ever since.

Yesterday Reilly came to Deputy
Cole with an affidavit charging Chase

to for furnish the assistant district tour to furnish the assistant district tour to furnish the assistant district attorney with this information. But the officer was also refused service in the district court, although the attormy saic promised to cend the function of the officer was also refused service in the district court, although the attormy saic promised to send the the officer was also refused service in the district court, although the attormy saic promised to send the the officer was also refused service in the district court, although the attormy saic promised to send the the officer was also refused service in the district court, although the attormy saic promised to send the the officer was also refused service in the district out of the officer was also refused service in the district out of the said the promised to look up the law on the stand mAY BE

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They notified the local authorities where she was but as the surface where she was allowed to said the day on the relatives where she was allowed to said the day of the refused the contemplated mission of General to take care of her she was allowed to say in the keeping of these kindly people for some time—in fact until the strict of the peace in the city but again mental aberthe officer was als

Diplomacy Was Used.

Diplomacy Was Used,

It required considerable diplomacy to get the young woman to come down here for she was perfectly satisfied in Victor. She was led to believe that there was some money in the bank here for her and in this way sho was persuaded to accompany Detective Shultze and Mrs. Crawford. On their arrival here, the young woman was taken by Mrs. Crawford to her home, 112 North Cascade avenue, where she now is. Cascade avenue, where she now is. Chief Reynolds wired Miss Kelso's

co of chief Reynolds wired Miss Kelso's relatives in Pennsylvania last night urging them to take some action toward caring for the young woman. She is in a sad condition and needs careful attention for some time. Her mind, the police believe, has been affected by some shock or succession of troubles and, although she is at times as rational as any person, she is said to frequently drift off into a state wherein she is not cognizant of time or place.

Would Wander Away.

She has frequently wandered off by

PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION OF THE BI-METALLIC BANK

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 15.—About 300
creditors of the Bi-Metallic bank held
a meeting in the city hall. At the suggestion of B. G. Butler, the former assignee of the bank the creditors decidfrom date, 30 per cent on or before 12

were appointed to draw up a plan of reorganization and who shortly after-wards submitted the following plan, which was adopted:

"First-That a majority of the pres-

signee of the bank the creditors decided not to take an appeal upon the decision rendered by Judge Seeds in the appointment of a receiver, but it was decided to reorganize the bank.

A committee of three which consisted of Messrs. Galbreath, Curley and Clark were appointed to draw up a plan of fund and to be applied only to represent the control of the control of

Second-Ten per cent of the debts

ment of said deposits and to payments of certificates of deposit issued uncer the reorganization plan. "Fourth-That the running expenses

ent directors and officers shall be filled by directors to be selected by creditors in number to make a majority of the number to make a majority of the in excess of that amount shall be necessary. essary.''

CO. D. RELIEVED OF DUTY

Lieut, Col. W. A. Davis was notifed ! resterday morning that company D of the Second regiment, Colorado National guard of this city, would be relieved of duty today. The niembers of the company are expected down from Cripple Creek on the 10:35 Short Line train this morning.
Company D has a membership of 40

since the Leadville campuign in 1896, which lasted for almost six months.

The company has been stationed at Camp Goldfield, during the greater part of the time in command of Lieut, E. S. Young. The company, according to Colonel Davis, has had less sickness and less men in the hospital and better attendance at daily drills than any other company that has been on duty since the strike.

Company I, also of this city and of Company D has a membership of 40 men, has been on duty in the Cripple Creek district since September 4, making its term of scrylce 74 days. The present campaign has been the longest since the Leadville campaign in 1895, over 40 men enrolled, in command of Captain S. B. Scholz, Jr.

MINERS REPORTED TO BE BUYING UP RAMAH COAL LANDS

cal unions of the United Mine Workers of America are negotiating through President Mitchell for the purchase of a tract of coal land near Ramah, in the extreme northeastern section of El Paso

The land, it is understood, is owned by D. W. F. Shaw and others of Coloby D. W. F. Shaw and others of Colorado Springs and it is stated that the miners have an option on it at \$25.000 which expires November 26. The tract comprises 480 acres and it is said a coal vein 18 feet wide has been opened up. It is stated that the union proposes to go into the coal industry to give its members employment, and also as a buisness proposition. None of the parties interested could be seen last night, and the reported deal is not confirmed.

Others Farties Negotiating.

Others Parties Negotiating. In this connection, it is given out that

According to a rumor that could not | development in the local coal strike sitbe confirmed last night, the four lo-be confirmed last night, the four lo-ter minus of the United Mine Workers the Danville mine, north of the city yesterday morning. Force at Danville. With this mine in commission all the

mines of this section except the Tudor, which is union are now running with non-union forces. Between 25 and 30 men were put to work at the Danville yesterday morning, according to Mr. L. L. Aitken, one of the owners of the property, and the force will be increased from day to day.

Mr. Altken stated that he and several other mine operators of the city yesterday called upon the county commissioners in answer to the invitations sent them to attend a conference but that the call was purely informal and the matter of setting a limit to the price of coal was not taken up.

"We simply called and paid our respects" said Mr. Altken "and nothing at all was done in the way of a con-

other local people are also negotiating at all was done in the way of a conference on coal rates." He continued: both capitalists and miners have interested, both capitalists and miners have interested, the property within the past few days.

Outside of this report, the only other bidding eagerly for the local output."

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CHICAGO CITY RAILWAY TROUBLE Chicago, Nov. 16.—Encouraged by the | day and an attempt will be made to- | hood of Lake Lanao have become very successful operation of a regular serv- morrow to install a closer schedule.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Encouraged by the successful operation of a regular service on the Wentworth avenue line today the management of the Chicago City railway announced tenight that an effort would be made tomorrow to resume traffic on the Cottage Grove avenue cable line.

The intention to start a train early in the morning and unless too much operation is met with the service will be gradually extended later in the day. Five hundred policemen will be added to morrow to the number already delailed to guard the property of the railed to guard the property of the same protection as those on Wentworth assigned to the Cottage Grove avenue line and the cars will be run under the same protection as those on Wentworth avenue. Screens have been provided for the grip cars to shield the gripfor the g

SENATOR DIETRICH INDICTED

Omaha, Nov. 16.—The federal grand Jury tonight returned true bills against Injury tonight returned true bills against Chited States Senator Dietrich and Postmaster Jacob Fisher, of Hustings Postmaster Jacob Fisher, of Hustings Postmaster Jacob Fisher, of Hustings Postmaster of Fisher to the position of postmaster.

The indictments were brought into the Italical States district court at 40 clock, Judge Munger presiding, and were placed on file. The court merely accepted the report of the grand jury accepted the report of the grand jury accepted the report of the grand jury handles and property in consideration of his arecommendation of Fisher for appointment as postmaster at Hastings. That against Postmaster Fisher charges him with making an agreement with Senator Dietrich by which the former was to have been found. Men have pushed this mater who were turned down for reapforment as postmaster at Hastings. That against Postmaster Fisher charges him with making an agreement with Senator Dietrich by which the former was to have been found. Men have pushed this mater who were turned down for reapforment and have trumped up the found for the senator bear the property of the vinesses beat promised to the grand into the senator of his court of the senator of the vinesses of the vinesses left this afternoon for the witnesses left this afternoon for the witnesses left this afternoon in the city tonight authors in the city tonight authority and hards afternoon in the city tonight authors in the sateme

Camp Goldfield Remains. When Gen. Bell was asked as to the truth of the rumor that Camp Goldfield is to be abolished soon and posts maintained at the various mines, General Hell stated that there was no truth in any such reports. Was informed that General Chase, before, Davis still being retained, was not amenable to the services of have not been filed. OUTBREAK OF A GOLDFIELD MINER at thing of the past. WARNED TO LEAVE

TACKED ON HIS DOOR TELLING
HIM TO REMAIN IN THE DISTRICT AT HIS PERIL.

Issued for Return of William Zeigler,
Charged With Attempted Bribery
of Missouri Legislature.

"You are hereby warned to leave the district at once or remain at your peril."

"Committee."

Mr. Hall stated that he had received alum bill legislation in 1901.

Butler May Carry Appointment of Receiver for Bi-Metallic Bank to a Higher Court.

Rome, Nov 15.—In vatican circles it is expected that the first meeting of the congregation of the propaganda in which American affairs will be discussed will be held December 7, when an archbiehop of Milwaukee and a bishop of Columbus will be selected.

Shanghai, Nov. 15.—It is reported that the Japanese are scaretly organizing an Asiatic league with headquarters at Tokie Leagu Shanghai, Nov. 15.-It is reported that

SHE BREAKS RECORDS Remarkable Running and Jumping Stunts of Miss Lydia Carpenter, a New York Maiden.

penter, a protty li-year-old girl of Plutts-burg, N. Y., besides being one of a family of 21 children, has proved a record smasher in athletic sports. On May 13 this young woman took the American girl's running high jump record from Vassar by a jump of four feet and three-tenths inches of four feet and three-tenths menes, I'm jump was made in the final gymnasthe ex-hibition of the State Normal school, in the presence of Director Angell and others as-sembled to witness the events. Miss Carpenter is a sprinter, and on the horizontal bar is fearless and clever. As it now stands, unless some more for-

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 .- Miss Lydia Car

AN ASIATIC LEAGUE tunate young woman appears on the ath letle horizon, Miss Carpenter's name will go down to fame as the best girl jumper llving.

> SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS. Washington, Nov. 16.-The United States supreme court today adjourned for two weeks.

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SCHOOLS EAST AND WEST.

HE approbation expressed by the members of the British Educational commission with the schools of Colorado Springs may be taken as something more than a mere attempt to flatter our educators for courtesles shown to the visiting Britishers.

Western schools, and those of Colorado Springs particularly, are in many respects models which others might weil follow; they are certainly good illustrations of what may be done with the comparatively small amounts set apart for education.

The schools, especially the latest of them, are excellent architecturally and are something more than four walls of red brick so often associated with school buildings. The interior of the building is well arranged with regard to light, heat and ventilation. The attempt is made comfort of the children during the sedentary occupation of studying and reciting.

There seems to be a notion that all that is good in schools is found on the Atlantic coast, but quite too often the school boards in those cities are the creatures of politicians and there is an immense amount of private graft which should be devoted to the uses of education and for the benefit of the children. A school building and a course of study is not valuable for the amount of material which it contains but rather for its usefulness and the applicability. Discrimination is the rare art and the greatest problem of educators and directors of schools.

CHRONIC GRUMBLERS IN PUBLIC LIFE.

T IS very difficult for even a thoroughly conscientious chronic grumblers among the newspapers and in congress.

When the canal measure was being debated it was freely asserted that the administration did not care whether there was an isthmian canal or not, because, forsooth, "It was under the thumb of the big transportation companies." And when the fight was on between Nicaragua and Panama it was speedily alleged that the differences were fostered in order that there might be no A SCHOOLMASTER NEEDED IN DENVER! canal at all.

Now that the United States has seen fit to enter into diplomatic relations with a new republic which seems quite as substantial and enduring as that from which it seceded the same crowd of faultfinders are declaring without any warrant, whatever, that the United States fos- better posted on the geography of this country and as a tered and engendered a revolution in order that it might result fewer ridiculous blunders are now made in foreign get a chance to dig the canal after all.

It is clear that the United States has kept its skirts perfectly clear in the premises. The people of the Isthmus of Panama, the lowlanders, as distinguished from the mountainous races of the South American continent did not intend that this great and lasting commercial enterprise should slip through their fingers even if it took a revolution to acomplish it. They did not intend that the munificent offer of the United States, together with the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars among their own people should utterly fail because of the rapacity and the predatory instincts of a few Colombians who saw a chance for a still greater "graft."

This is the way the situation has developed and this is the way it stands, the soured and disgruntled press to the contrary notwithstanding. The people of the United States want the canal, the people of the Isthmus want the canal, and the administration proposes to carry out the will of those most vitally concerned in the matter.

THE OLD LANDMARKS OF RELIGION.

HE RECENT meeting of the Rocky Mountain Baptist association in this city was the occasion for more or less discussion of the so-called "higher criticism."

The general trend of sentiment, so far as was developed in the various addresses, seemed to be that churches-which means the people who are members of those churches-were drifting away from the old landmarks of theology and doctrine and are not possessed of those elements of christianity which were deemed essential in the earlier days.

Whether this be true or not, there is little doubt that the spirit of reverence and deep, earnest plety does not prevail in the measure that it formerly did. There is a spirit of carelessness, of Sabbath-breaking, of easy-going toleration, which is regrettable to see. Many persons in their ambition to be considered broad and liberal and tolerant have reached the point that their religion, if it may be called such, is nerveless and without those essential, vital elements which have been the foundation of all religious movements for 1,800 years.

What a great many thinking persons desire these days is not so much a return to the literal "hell-fire" religion as an earnest, reverent, worshipful attitude sincerity which goes to church as a matter of routine or to be tickled with lofty phrases or high-class music. The personal, definite, vital relation between man and his Maker is what is needed in larger measure than ever before-that reliance and relation which exists between a father and child. Until this end is attained the churches cannot do that work of helpfulness which belongs to similar period. With export trade expanding and a home them in the community and must fail measurably in their

FAITH IN CRIPPLE CREEK.

it in the fact that the men who have taken money out of States. As a matter of fact Europe has tried the scheme, Cripple Creek are expressing their faith in the permanency of the camp by putting it back in investments there.

eastern investor is seeking reassurance, he can find is in combination against the products of the United In the fact that the men who have taken money out of in the fact that the men who have taken money out of in the fact that the men who have taken money out of in the fact that the men who have taken money out of in the fact that the men who have taken money out of in the fact that the men who have taken money out of in the fact that the men who have taken money out of in the fact that the men who have taken money out of in the fact that the men who have taken money out of in the fact that the men who have taken money out of in the fact that the men who have taken money out of in the fact that the men who have taken money out of the camp by putting it back in investments there.

The latest evidence of the confidence of local men in the future of the great gold camp is the movement started to in combination at least as individual nations. But they find that a "war" of this kind works both ways and that in assailing the United States they are attacking one of the young Archduchers of Russia, and when her charge has grown up she will enjoy a handsome pension and high social rank.

After all, this Panama question could not be regarded to the point where it now seems entirely robable that Cripple Creek will have a new financial assistiution, and the men back of it will be the men who have made Cripple Creek will have a new financial assistiution, and the men back of it will be the men who have made Cripple Creek will have a new financial assistiution, and the men back of it will be the men who have made Cripple Creek will have a new financial as settled until Prof. Henry Loomis Nelson had freed the confidence of its first burners to the season (high scale and the will be the will be the will be seemed to the point where it now seems entirely as settled until Prof. Henry Loomis Nelson had freed the united States, has disposed of the United States, has disposed of the United States, has disposed of the United State the future of the great gold camp is the movement started of their best customers and injuring their own people. to organize another bank in the district. Negotiations have progressed to the point where it now seems entirely probable that Cripple Creek will have a new financial as settled until Prof. Henry Loomis Nelson had freed institution, and the men back of it will be the men who his mind upon it. In a letter to the eastern newspapers have made Cripple Creek and prospered by its bounty. No he admits that Colombia deserves about what she is getmore convincing proof of the worth of Cripple Creek ting for playing a tricky and treacherous game upon the securities and the opportunities for investment there United States. But in order to maintain his reputation could be offered the capitalist seeking a field of invest- for offishness Mr. Nelson hastens to add that President

ment. In the face of the recent labor troubles in camp, the fact that the mine owners themselves are ready to make Not only has the camp passed through the period of ish than wise.

The Weekly Gazette labor troubles without financial failures, but it is now showing to the world that it is a strong, substantial business community.

Let the steady flow of home capital into Cripple Creek continue. For every dollar invested in the camp there has been more than an adequate return both at home and abroad. With normal conditions resumed there is every reason to believe that Cripple Creek will prove itself bigger and better than ever. Within he last few weeks such men as the Guggenheims and the Whitneys have been turning their attention again to the district, evidently satisfled that the treasure stores are yet full to overflowing. and that all that is needed is complete development in order to bring abundant returns.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT UPHELD.

HERE is mighty cold comfort for the Democracy in the attitude of the European powers towards the Republic of Panama. Critics of the administration some of the leading governments of Europe, notably Ger. | ing to Democratic standards: "reasonable time" for acmany, would discountenance our policy and throw dis- quiring the Panama route lapsed with the expiration of credit upon the course of President Roosevelt.

But the critics have been disappointed in every hope. Europe has canvassed the course at Washington and sees nothing in it to condemn; rather our action has been upheld, for not only has France recognized the infant reto secure suroundings that will conduce to the health and public, but Germany has announced that she will not countenance any advances from Colombia looking to a and would-be leaders-regarded as justifiable under the

> There is one interesting fact, in the light of the Colombian protest that this government is violating treaty obligations, and it is that only two years ago, in November 1901, the Colombian government addressed a communication to the government at Washington setting forth that the United States under the treaty of New Granada to guarantee that communication," even though the use of force was necessary.

The government at Washington is merely preparing the for them to recover Panama either by appeal, diplomacy of national progress. or the force of arms. All that Colombia can do is to sputter, threaten and shake her fists, and that harms no one.

HE SAD lack of correct geographical knowledge among English writers has been a standing joke in this country for years. But Englishmen, and foreigners generally of the intelligent classes, are becoming publications.

But nothing that any foreigner has perpetrated lately quite equals the misinformation of a writer on a Denver newspaper, who, in its local columns the other day wrote:

"Little Miss Emily Craig of Denver claims the distinction of being not only the first child to enter the Klondike gold fields, but the first young person from Denver to charm an audience in that region with her singing.

"Since going to the north with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Craig, she has become quite the prima donna of Skagway, and recent letters received by friends in Denver state that she is meeting with decided success.

"During the past few years Mr. and Mrs. Craig have made several trips to Denver with Miss Emily but have as often returned to Skagway. She is expected to visit friends in this city some time during the coming sum-

The ignorance displayed and the misinformation contained in the above can be appreciated when it is known that Skagway is not in the gold region, is on the coast, and at least 600 miles distant from the Klondike. A comparison of distance would place Skagway at New York and Dawson City and the Klondike at Cleveland, Ohio.

The announcement that the young girl was "the first child to enter the Klondike" is another rubbishy statement, in view of the fact that public schools have been maintained in Dawson, the heart of the Klondike, for years. One of the finest buildings in Dawson is the public school with an attendance of over 200 children. The mantle of the misinformed alien appears to have settied upon some people in Denver.

NO CAUSE FOR PESSIMISM.

N IMPORTANT feature of Bradstreet's review of trade for the past week is the emphasis given to the encouraging signs in the business world.

Prevailing pessimism is deprecated in the light of act

The increased activity in the south due to the market ing of an immense quantity of cotton at an excellent price emphasizes the fact that was commented upon a week ago that the good crops througout the country will prevent toward God. They would avoid that flippancy and in- any serious curtailment of business. In addition to the improvement noted in the south, there is a marked expansion of retail trade in the northwest stimulated by more seasonable weather.

A more conspicuous, although no more significant fact, is that exports of leading products during October azzregated the second largest total ever recorded for a market that responds to every stimulation, however light, temporary quietness need occasion no apprehension to merchants or manufacturers.

Mr. Swanson the West Virginia Democratic congress-T IS gratifying to note the disposition of Colorado man, like many of his colleagues, sees things portentous Springs capital to invest in Cripple Creek. If the and terrible. He says unless the tariff is revised all Europe eastern investor is seeking reassurance, he can find is in combination against the products of the United

General Gomez has received the government's check further large investments in a financial institution makes for \$50,000, but says he will not cash it until all the the argument in favor of Cripple Creek all the stronger. veterans are paid. That is where Gomez is more unself-

HOPELESSLY DIVIDED OPPOSITION.

N. THE important question of inthmian canal legis-1 lation the Democracy finds itself, as usual, hopelessly divided, with no fixed policy except that of opposition and obstruction.

At a caucus of Democratic members of the senate, four distinct propositions were submitted in the form of resolutions, and there were almost as many varying informal suggestions as there were members present.

Senator Gorman is quoted as saying, "It was our first pow-wow, and we will do our thinking afterward." In spite of the prolonged discussion of the question in all its bearings, members of the minority entered a caucus without fixed opinions and obliged to "think" afterward.

The resolution discussed at greatest length, and the one supported by Senators Teller and Patterson of Colorado, was offered by Senator Carmack of Tennessee. It declared the sentiment of the Democrats to be that the Spooner act should be put into effect by the president. Washington had confidently hoped that the action of Of course, the Spooner act was to be interpreted accordthe Hay-Herran treaty and the president was left with no alternative but to proceed with the Costa Rica or Niciragua route. But Senators Bacon, Clay and Cockrell advanced strong arguments against this resolution and it was evident that no harmony could be secured on such a basis.

Senator Bacon's substitute resolution censured the cession of territory to her in return for assistance to president for alleged assistance of the Panama revolt the disgruntled republic. The action of President Roose- but pledged support if a canal treaty were negotiated veit is everywhere—except among the Democratic leaders with the new republic. Bitter opposition greated this plan and some of the senators were on the point of withdrawal from the caucus.

Two methods of compromising the differences were suggested, one by Senator Newlands, that a conference be held with a committee of Democrats of the house to decide on a party policy on all matters to come before the extraordinary session and the other that Senator it could not guarantee protection for isthmian transit. It Gorman appoint a committee of five to devise a program set forth in this communication, that it was "the duty of on which there would be at least a chance of united action.

Neither of these methods was accented and the conference adjourned to meet again at the call of the chairman. Senator Gorman.

By the time the Republican party has fulfilled the pracway for free isthmian transportation. The "grafters" in tically unanimous demand of the nation that the canal administration to suit itself to the demands of the Bogota have rendered this step necessary. The vigorous be constructed, it might be possible that the Democrats course of President Roosevelt, which has received the in- would be able to unite on an alternative proposition, were dorsement of Europe, has brought these "grafters" to their it not for the fact that by that time their energies will senses too late. They can do nothing. It is impossible have been diverted to the obstruction of some other plan

Late Press Comment

It has been decided by a committee of expert theologians that Dr. John Alexander Dowie is a paranolac. Guess he will stand hitched awhile now.—(St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Propublican majorities in Pennsylvania fell a few short

of a quarter of a million, but that is explained by the fact that there were many stay-at-home voters.—(Chicago Daily

One day there was a revolution at Panama, and the next day the papers printed a picture of the new flag. That looks like enterprise or something else.—(St. Louis Globe-A Chicago man cheked to death on a doughnut. Maybe

this will convince Chicago quick-lunchers that a doughnut should be bitten at least once before it is bolted .- (Denver The girls belonging to the senior class at Smith college, have decided that Shakespeare's heroines were unlovely. Gentle Will would never may that about the Smith girls.—

(Chicago Record-Herald. The statisticians who announce that there is nearly \$30

in circulation for each man, woman and child do not undertake to explain why so many people are unable to get theirs.—(Washington Star. Mary MacLane having announced that she is now looking for a husband, the extra session of congress should be post-poned until she makes her choice. There are a few senators left yet.—(Indianapolis Sentine).

+ + + There are 24 wards in Cincinnati of which Tom Johnson carried 0. A goose egg etched with the figure of a mephitis mephitica is the proper souvenir for Johnson from southern Ohio.—(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

With 115,000 majority against Tom Johnson in Ohio, and 80,000 majority against Jeremiah Sullivan in Iowa, it is quite evident that the Tom and Jerry is not so popular as

one might suppose.—(Washington Times, The German press, it is reported, is irritated over our action in Panama. The irritation will hardly be allayed by the presence of "Hoch der Kaiser" Coghlan, in charge

of the American fleet.—(Washington Post. A Philadelphian asked his daughter to play something for him, and after he had listened to the selection he went right upstairs and committed suicide. A great many fathers who have spent money on their daughter's musica education feel the same way every time they hear the girls education feel the same way play,—(Baltimore American

There are some senators and representatives who conscientiously oppose the asking for or taking of transportation favors, and who pay their way. There are not many of them, and all are pretty well known. When the transportation "graft" becomes thoroughly absorbing it asserts itself in seeking even free carriage off the street railways of the capital, and the use of this sort of free carriage is ex-perted to be reflected in legislation to affect the conduct of the liberal managers. There was a time when a gaslight company in Washington was regarded as a promoter of "graft" in congress. At that time it was not uncommon for certain members to be presented with receipted bills upon which a prodigious rebate had been allowed or nothing whatever hald. One of the employes of the company had one of the best berths in the desk of the house, where he could keep a close watch of the course of legislation. The late Ben, Perley Poore, before his death, made a bon mot that has persistently outlived him. One day, when the house sent a bill to the senate by the hands of the agent of the agent by Poore paraphresed the usual apparatus. of the gas company. Poore paraphrased the usual announce-ment with the exclamation: "Message from the gaslight company!"—(E. G. Dunnell in Leslie's Weekly.

People About Points Dr. William Rimpau, the noted German plant breeder,

has just died at Schlanstadt. * * * J. S. Rerris, of Salt Lake City, claims he has discovered

a diamond mine in South Utah, ** ** ** President Roosevelt was elected a life member of the New Jersey Historical society at the 58th annual meeting held in Newark several days ago.

Hezekiah Butterworth will address the Emerson union in Boston on Sunday night, and has chosen for his subject, "In the Days of Fontius, or Soul Value."

Dr. H. F. Swanbuck, the oldest living Odd Fellow in

Miss Edna Hall, a talented woman of Guthrie, Oklahoma and until recently a resident of Richmond, Ind., has entered the Quaker ministry and has accepted a call to the church at Liberty, in Woods county, her state. For some time she has been under the tutelage of Mrs. William M. Jenkins, wife of Oklahoms's ex-governor, and herself a Quaker min-

Prof. Charles Zueblin of the University of Chicago, says that city has the most insignificant park system in the United States, and in park acreage near the bottom of a list of cities with a population of a 100,000 or more.

When Judge W. H. Taft assumes the war department portfolio he will sit at the same desk which his father, Alphonso Taft occupied while holding the same office under President Grant. The elder Taft occupied the post only a control of the Mountains art thou, once struggling for faint recognition. President Grant, The elder Taft occupied the post only a

The Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, New York, the largest church of that denomination in America, has just received the resignation of both its pastors. Rev. Willis T. Odell has accepted a call to the First Methodist church of

Dr. Albert D. Mead, professor of comparative anatomy in Brown university, has returned from a three months' European trip, during which a thorough inspection was made of all the important biological laboratories and experiment stations Germantown, Pa.

Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, has been summoned to Rome, it is supposed for the purpose of ending once for all the long existing conflict between the French government and the religious interests of France, which is becoming more and ware accounted. ecoming more and more accentuated.

Good Short Stories

IN ITS PROPER PLACE.

Professor Thomas C. Mendenhall of the Worcester Polytechnic institute, while traveling through Ohio several years ago, called at the district school which, as a boy, he had

They asked him, at the school, to hake a rew remarks. He assented, and began to talk to the children in a direct fashion, trying to interest them from the start.

"Did any of you," he said, "ever see an elephant's skin?" A boy held up his hand and wriggled excitedly.

"Well," said Professor Mendenhall to him.

"I have," said the boy.

"Where did you see it?" the professor asked.
"On an elephant" was the variety (Recton Poet

They asked him, at the school, to make a few remarks

"On an elephant," was the reply.—(Boston Post,

CHANGED CONDITIONS.

Bishop Potter tells of a clergyman in this city whose views, when he took charge of the work allotted to him, were very much in advance of those about him. By degrees, however, new ideas began to creep in, and a young minister, thoroughly imbued with these, was called to the doctor's assistance. "Doctor," said the young divine one day. "I have always been led to suppose that you were a doctor's assistance. "Doctor," said the young divine one day. "I have always been led to suppose that you were a high churchman, but I must confess I don't think you are high church at all."

The elder man was silent for a moment and then, with The elder man was shent for a meaning agenial smile, said:

"Mr. Jones, when I first took up my residence in New York I lived 'way up town. Now I live 'way down town, and yet I have been living in exactly the same house all the time."—(New York Times.

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LOYALTY TO "MR. BRIEF."

Grover Cleveland had the reputation of being a self-Grover Cleveland had the reputation of being a seif-willed man when he was in the presidency, but there is abundant reason for believing that he admired positive men even when they opposed his wishes. Shortly after his second election a delegation of eminent Democrats from one of the eastern states called at the White house to recommend a noted lawyer, who shall be called Mr. Brief, for a high federal position. The president examined the claims of the delegation carefully, and satisfied himself of the fitness of the man. He seemed impressed, thought he would make the appointment, but asked for a few days to consider the matter further.

In 48 hours a flerce factional fight arose, and outside

In 48 hours a flerce factional fight arose, and outside interests trotted out a second candidate for the place. The second candidate had papers and petitions by the bushel. A week passed, and the president sent for the delegation, who had recommended Mr. Brief.

"Gentlemen," said the president, in substance, "a very ugly factional fight has arisen over the appointment of Mr. Brief. Now, I suggest that you withdraw his name and give

me two more names as a second and third choice.",

"Mr. President." said the spokesman, "we are your triends, and always have been. We represent your organized supporters. The man we present is competent, and his character is without reproach. Have we stated the case

correctly?"

The president nodded his head in acquiescence.
"Then," said the spokesman, "we present the name of Mr.
Brief as our choice for this position."

"Yes," rejoined the executive pleasantly, "he is your first choice, but who is your second?"

"Our second choice is Mr. Brief."

"Who is your third choice?"

"Our third choice is Mr. Brief."

The president must have admired the loyal persistency in standing by a friend, for that afternoon the name of Mr.
Brief was sent to the senate.—(Philadelphia Press.

THE MOON IN TOWN.

The stage manager was talking shop, and after discoursing eloquently upon electrical effects in general, he said: "In the old days the moon-box used to be considered a trimph of realism, and even now, if it is worked with the most approved appliances, it generally makes a hit, except in the big cities. No; it isn't that the city man is more sophisticated; it is just because he so seldom gets a view of the beauties of a full moon as it rises in the eastern horiof the heauties of a full moon as it rises in the eastern horizon on a clear night. His range of vision is naturally obstructed by tall buildings. But in the rural districts, the one-night stands, the scenic moon never falls to get a round of applause. The spectacle of a full moon shining through a tracery of bare autumn trees is a familiar sight to the inhabitants of the smaller towns, and a falthful reproduction of this scene on the stage appeals to them. But it falls flat their effects. Benzaldehyde is practically an artificial almond oil, the pleas-

PRESIDENT HAS TWO CINCHES NOW.

President Roosevelt has a clinch on the Republican nom-ination next year, and Representative Mondell of Wyoming presented him with another cinch today. In doing so Mr. Mondell indicated to the president that two such cinches. Mondell indicated to the president that two such cluches ought to make him happy. Mr. Mondell's presentation to the president was, in eastern lore, a handsome saddle girth of goat hair, soft and strong, to be used on the saddle horse Wyoming, which was presented to the president by citizens on his western tour. These saddle girths are called einche in the west, and the tenderfoot who does not know what a cluch is when the name is spoken to him is promptly regarded as greener than the grass that grows on some of the broad acres of the west. The cinch was made by C. W. Getty of Newcastle, Wyo., and the president accepted the gift with an expression of his thanks.

* * * Little Archie Richards, at the close of the Thanksgiving dinner, sat at the table with his face suffused with tears. His mother was greatly troubled. With a sweet smile and with gentle intonation she put one arm around her little baby boy and asked:

"What is it mamma's little darling wants?"

But "mamma's little darling" continued to cry.

Mamma made another effort to find out the trouble,

"Does mamma's baby boy want some more cake?" she asked.

asked.
"No'm," said the child, while the tears continued to flow,

"Does he want some more pic?" she further inquired.
"No'm," he further replied.
"Well," said the mother, making a last effort to reach
his case, "tell mamma what baby wants." The little boy managed somehow to say between sobs "I want some of this out I've got in."—(Lippincott's.

First Tramp—You'd better not go to that house, Second Tramp—Why not? First Tramp—Things don't harmonize there. Second Tramp—What do you mean? First Tramp—There's a dog at the front gate and a mat at the front door with "Welcome" on it.—(Town Topics.

"Yes, the Indians used to tie their victims up and draw

a feather across the soles of their feet until they died with torture."
"Must have been horrible to the victims!" "On the contrary, they enjoyed it. In fact, they were simply ticked to death."—(Baltimore News.

"Mildred, what brings that young man to the house so often?"
"Well, his mother's stepfather married a second cousin of my father's great aunt. We're trying to figure out what relation that makes him to me, and that can't be done in one evening."—(Chicago Tribune.

"Now, I won't hurt you a bit, not one single bit," purred the dentist as he fitted the cold, clammy forcers to the tooth, "not a bit—" Yank, "Anyway, doc," susped the patient, as he slowly recovered consciousness, "I know now what Ananias' business was."—(Chicago Tribune.

Congress had just established the mint in Philadelphia. "What a mistake!" they cried, "we should have put it in the julep!"

Cwing to this revolutionary blunder one of the great pleasures of man was long deterred.—(New York Sun.

Bangs-Well, old man, I can at last look the world in the face—all my debts are paid.
Griggs—How did you do it?
Bangs—Oh, I succeeded in borrowing the money.—(Detroit Free Press.

4 4 4 Owenlotts (coughing forcibly)-I've been advised that a owenford (coughing forcing). The open advised that a trip abroad would be greatly to my benefit.

Sharpun—Who advised you, your lawyer or doctor?—

But known the wide world over now

crest of Cheyenne is above thee, Mt. Rosa looks over the aills

To catch but a glimpse of the fountains,

Thy cataracts, streamlets, and rills. "Old Baldy" pecks out of the highlands,

Thy visiting thousands to greet.

And tosses his bright, golden nuggets By tons upon tons at thy feet. Mt. Garfield seems ever complacent,

And Cameron's Cone is nearby.

While the king over all in the sunlight Smiles down from his home in the sky,

Yes, monarch of all the Rockies Fike's Peak, the safe pilot was he Who guided the wanderer westward When lost on the broad sandy sea

With canons and crags all about thee.

And "Garden of the Gods" near at hand, Sure Nature and Ages united To make thee a wonderful land,

But chief among all thy attractions Is the healing thou hast in thy wings, in the pine-scented breath of the moun-

In the strength of the mineral springs Then blessings upon thee, fair city,
For the blessings that thou hast to give

To the thousands that come to thee yearly, To breathe and to drink and to live.

A RAZORLESS SHAVE

A Charities Department Chemist Compounds a Whisker Remedy and Also a "D. T." Formula.

Why use a razor? Why pay the barber 15 cents for a shave and 10 cents extra for not cutting your throat? The answer isn't "Let your whiskers grow," either, for Dr. Wolfram E. Dreyfus, chief chemist of the department of pub-lic charities, has compounded a little mixture which, if rubbed over the face. will do the trick as quickly and as well as the finest Sheffield razor. This is the wonder-working compound:

Barril sulphie, 25 parts. Saponis pulvus, 5 parts. Talci veneti pulvis, 35 parts. Tritici farinae, 35 parts.

Tritici farinae, 35 parts.
Benzaldehydl, quarter solution.
It appears in the new hospital formulary which Dr. Dreyfus issued yesterday. This formulary contains 38 formulas and is the most extensive ever issued by a hospital. Dr. Dreyfus has been working for a long time on this "pulvus depilatorus," or shaving powder, and after many experiments he says that he has found something that is satisfactory and harmless.

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The several ingredients mentioned above, when mixed together, make a powder. For the new scientific razorless shave, you take one teaspoonful of the powder and mix it with three tea-spoonfuls of water, making a paste which you apply to the face in a moderately thick and even layer with a brush from your otherwise discarded shaving outfit. After four or five minutes, moisten the lather with a sponge and in five minutes more you can wash the mixture off, leaving a beardless, gashless face.

As Dr. Dreyfus explained it, this new shaving mixture didn't seem so wonderful, after all. The essential ingredient is barlum sulphide, which is contained is barium sulphide, which is contained in all depliatory mixtures and is also used extensively in tanning. A solu-tion in which the barium sulphide is the chief ingredient is rubbed over the hide and the hair can easily be scraped off and the hair, can easily be scraped of immediately after. Barium sulphide, however, is very powerful, and the trouble with all depilatory powders, even those which are used as an adjunct to surgical operations, is that they are injurious to the skin. Dr. Dreyfus therefore looked around for something that would reader the average at all that

ally an artificial almond oil, the pleasant odor of which neutralizes that of the barium sulphide, which is not so pleasant.

A dash of this over the face, a 10-minute walt, a wash and there you are, looking as clean and feeling much bet-

formulary which is issued every year by the American Pharmaceutical asso-viation. In his work this year the chief chemist was assisted by reports and details from physicians at the 14 city in-stitutions, and the new formulary is unusually complete.

Another preparation for which Bellevue finds much use is the "mistra prodelirlo," which can be obtained by applying for the "D. T. mixture," One fluid ounce of the following composition puts the wriggling, multi-colored rep-tiles out of business:

30 gr. potassi bromide. 15 gr. chloralis. 30 m. Tr. digitalis.

3) m. Tr. capslei. 30 m. Tr. zingiberis, 30 m. spir. ammoniae aromatici. Syr. aurantii.

Aquae. This table is not shown to the patient "Telephone solution," or liquor anti-epticus deodorans, is another mixime which appears in the new formulary.
The mouthpleces of all the telephones of the charities department are scrubbed once a week with the solution. The ingredients are:
Thymollo,
Oleum plut sylvestris.
Cleum mouthpartments.

Oleum monthae pipertiae. Alcohol.

Tr. Saponts Virdis. Aqua. Several new "anti-grippe" capsules

have been prepared against the expected hard winter.—(New York Times.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Visitors to Fair.

A novel and useful concession at use World's fair will be that of the Safety Deposit vault. This concession which was recently granted, will be of great the visitors. A fireproof convenience to visitors. A fireprofit building containing about 2,000 safety deposit boxes, will be created. The location will probably be at the northernend of the Model street. Visitors may leave their valuables and such money as they do not need for the moment in as they do not need for the moment in the boxes without danger of loss of theft. They need carry only enough cash for their immediate use, returning to the sufety deposit boxes to replets their exchequer.

GREAT BRITAIN NOTIFIED.

London, Nov. 17 -- United States Ambassador Choate today communicated to, Lord Lanadowne the action of the United States in regard to Panama.

HIGH GRADE SHIPMENT FROM BATTLE MOUNTAIN

of between three and four ounces of two ounces to the ton.

The ore is broken in a small shoot from which the lessee makes two or three shipments each month. However the orc shoot is widening as develop-ment work progresses. The shipment this week has been taken from two Paces—one near the surface, the other from a stope in the 105-foot level. El Paso.

will not be completed much before the first of the year, and it is possible that work may be suspended at any thus with a view of water that is expected when this dike is renched.

Cyanide Flant.

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O. B. Flin, the father of cyaniding in the Cripple Creek district, made anywing to the large flow of water that is expected when this dike is renched.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 16.—Lessee Cosad, sperating under lease on the Colorado (ity claim on Battle mountain, will send out a shipment of ore the latter part of this week that will return vale of between three and four ounces of between three and four ounces of two ounces to the ton.

Elkton. Lessee Clements, operating under lease on the Tornado of the Elkton com-pany, will send out a shipment of two carloads of ore tomorrow that will reof ore tomorrow that will return values of three ounces to the ton.
The ore was mined in the seventh and ninth levels. This property is now one of the most regular shippers in the district.

Manager Bainbridge of the El Paso, states that he is breaking as much ore now as at any time in the history of the property. While the ore is of a good grade, it is not quite as rich as that mined in the old Beacon hill botanza a few years ago.

The work of extending the drainage funnel from the El Paso shaft up the hill to cut the dikes that show in the top of Beacon hill, is being pushed as rapidly as possible. However the work will not be completed much before the

EXTENT OF THE GOLD BELT ADJACENT TO LEADVILLE

empping of this mine was discovered at the crest of Printer Boy hill, and since that time this mine, which is known as the Littlan, and which is owned by the Littlan, and which is owned by the Littlan Mining company, has produced more than \$10,000,000, and is still being operated under the leasing system. The day of gold ore, which will average \$20 Littlan is the limit of gold production for too. the crest of Printer Boy hill, and since Lillian is the limit of gold production to the southwest on the gold belt. If the gold belt extends further southwest nels, and is leased in sections, while the on Mosquito range, about eight miles distant. Both of these mines are operated successfully at the present.

The next discovery was made in the little Johnny mine, a part of the cele-thrited Ibex Mining company, situated on Breece hill and about midway betweet the Lillian and the London. Since its discovery the Little Johnny has been pne of the greatest gold producers of Leadville. Its productions have amount-

The New Monarch is another great of between the Resurrection and the brought it on a par with the Ibex, and the owners into the class of millionaires, area, it is one of the greatest properties. The New Monarch is now supplying the great bulk of the ore used in the thio and Colorado smelter at Salida. The Penn Mining company's property, by dlamonds, adds its luster to the situated a little south and west from galaxy of gold producers, the New Monurch, is another proof of The Leadville gold belt bids fair to the Intimute connection between these producers of gold and demonstrates the nage. The extent of the gold belt, which, now known, is eight miles long and one at this cross section, is at least one mile wide, and while the production has

IN CALIFORNIA GULCH

SERIES OF DIAMOND DRILL

FEET JUST SOUTH OF THIS PRO-

DUCTIVE LEADVILLE SECTION

Leadville, Nov. 16 .- One of the most

important pieces of development work which has been undertaken for some time in this district is that to be commenced south of California gulch on an extension of placer claims. The property which is to be presented includes

The work as already mapped out

one work as already mapped out consists of the sinking of a series of diamond delis a thousand feet apart extending the exploration to the west caura drills will be used in penetrating

the wash and the diamond drills for the work. Machinery for the purpose

no delay in prosecuting the work vig-

It is recognized by the geologists that the blue limestone horizon extends westward for a long distance. The out-

roppings can be traced near the Arkansas river, but the depth of the wash is problematical, and before any actual mining operations are commenced it is

elligent operations can be based. This is a section of the Leadville dis-

trict which for various reasons has been neglected. And yet it is an attractive field for prospecting. That the great Rock hill ore shoots are continuous themselves the second of the bill in

us through this portion of the hill is

a reasonable supposition, but of course exploration of this character in territory where the wash is quite deep and

where there is a possibility of water means a considerable expenditure. What the result would be to the dis-

what the result would be to the dis-rice if ore were to be discovered in this section is hardly necessary to dis-cuss. It is certainly within the range of probability to believe that mineral will be found. That these great are shoots

Leadville is unreasonable to suppos

and yet many people persist in drawing an artificial line of this character, north and south, and as much as saying thus

other car Thursday that will average better than \$50 per ton and are making

regular shipments.
The Walkenshaw people have started up their new hoist which has recently

Operations on the placers will close Gazette.

to secure data on which in

arrived here yesterday, and there

IMPORTANT WORK

In 1880 there was only one mine in which has produced millions in the past Leadville that produced gold. The out 15 years. The company has in operation economy of this mine was discovered at present one of the finest mills in

there have been no discoveries up to the present time. The great belt runs shafts, any one of which might be called northeast from the Lillian and might be said to terminate at the London mine, three shafts, all producers, and its suggests. cessful manager is now engaged in sinking one of its shafts to a depth of 2,000 feet, and is determined to show

Internediate between these great properties are situated other dividendation of the greatest gold producers of the greatest gold producers, but whose reputations are modestly held in check. Among them may be mentioned the Valley combination, the Salida, the Fortune and Penfield mine is sit-

in the gold belt. The ore shoot of the New Monarch passes through its ter-ritory and, like an emerald surrounded

been perhaps less than \$100,000,000, he To the northeast, still further, is located the great Resurrection mine, which consists of 200 to 250 acres, and years.—(Mining Record.)

in a few days for the whiter.

The Gopher company are drifting on their vein at the 100-foot level and are

taking out some ore and expect to

The Mechanics company have begun sluking on a six-foot vein of exception-

FULTON M. & M. COMPANY

Good Property in Russell District Has

ated Company.

Substantial Backing by Incorpor

situated on the end lines of the famous Old Town property in the Russell dis-

trict. The property is patented and the

successful mining men in the district.— (Idaho Springs Gazette,

LITTLE MATTIE

Feeder in the Fifth Level Has Widen-

Idaho Springs, Nov. 15—One of the best strikes that has been made in the past year is reported from the Little Mattie property. Over a month ago the management began following a feeder from the foot wall of the vein in the fifth level of the property, and the result has been a constant widening out of the feeder into a substantial ore body.

Today a cross vein is being passed, and the formation is such that the miners

RICH FIND IN FRANKLIN.

A three-foot streak of brown honey-

on their property.

The Washington people are pushing their sinking and orosscutting and will in the claim together with the original locator. Jacob Born.—(Idaho Springs locator, Jacob Born.—(Idaho Springs locator)

Very Rich.

HOLES WILL BE SUNK 1,000 up and are planning on keeping men at work on the property all winter.

Bulletin Says on the Subject of Underground Development.

Few field operations of the United States Geological Survey have created more local interest than the resurvey of the Cripple Greek district. The original survey was made in 1893 and 1894 by Messrs, Whitman Cross and R. A. F. Penrose, assisted by Dr. E. B. Matthews. At that time comparatively few mines were in operation and none of them had gone deeper than 400 or Since then the number of

mines has greatly increased and there has been remarkably extensive underground development throughout the district. Several shafts are now down 1,000 feet. Those new conditions have made a resurvey of the district eminently designified. If not absolutely escential to strable, if not absolutely essential to the economic development of the prop-erties. So desirous were the chief mine owners of the district that the work should be done, and promptly, that the sum of \$3,500, equal to half the allot-ment necessary for the work, was raised amongst them by private subscription. This was turned over to the State Geologist, Mr. J. W. Finch, and work was begun by Messrs. Waldemar Lindgren and F. L. Ransome, of the United States Geological Survey. They are assisted in the field work by Mr. L. C. Graton and by Mr. A. M. Rock. The field work

s now about three-quarters done. The district surveyed is about 51 miles by 7 in extent. It is a district of con-centrated values, all the prominent mines lying within a radius of 2 miles. Among the most important and best-known properties are the Portland, Stratton's Independence, Vindicator, Golden Cycle, Isabella, Elkton, Mary McKinney, and El Paso mines, and those owned by the Woods Investment company and by the Stratton estate. The geology of the district was well worked out in the survey of 1893 and 1894, and in its main features will not be changed by the present investigation. Much new detail however. Will tion. Much new detail however, wil be added and considerable light will probably be thrown upon the nature and occurrence of the ores. This district, as was made known by Messrs. Cross and Penrose, is located in and around the throat of an old volcano. The ore bodies are encountered in the

closing it. An interesting problem necessarily untouched by the original survey is the question of deep drainage. It is imthe question of deep druinage. It is important to determine the source of the water that embarrasses operations in the lower levels of the mines and to ascertain the mainer in which it is stored in the rocks and the conditions that govern its movement when tapped by tunnels, with a view to suggesting the best scheme of general drainage for the district. It is expected that the EL Page. district. It is expected that the Ei Paso, Mary McKinney, and Eikton mines will be greatly benefited by the new El Paso drainage tunnel, but as this drains the El Paso mine only to the 600-foot level it is clearly not a final solution of the drainage problem, even for this part of the district.

volcanic breccia or in the granite in-

ARTESIAN WATERS OF THE SAN LUIS VALLEY

Under the direction of Mr. N. H. Darton, the United States geological survey is making a careful investigation of the underground water resources of the San Luis valley, Colorado. There are numerous artesian wells in the valley, which afford large supplies of ex-cellent water and are of the greatest importance to the inhabitants. As these waters are extensively used, it is desirable to ascertain their probable origin, extent and character. So far the supply hows but little signs of exhaustion, but t is important to learn the volume vallable, the variations in quality, and the best modes of utilizing and conserv ing the waters. The investigation, which la being conducted by Mr. C. E. Seib-enthal, will occupy several months, and as soon as it is completed a report will be published for gratuitous distribution to persons who are interested in the re-

AT LONG TUNNEL

Denver Parties Placing Big Plant of

All the machinery has arrived and extension of placer claims. The property which is to be prospected includes the south half of the George H. Quig. Mike and Little Sister, embracing an area two miles long and a quarter of a mile wide. This property is owned by Judge F. W. Owers, and its development is undertaken by eastern capital. The work as already mapped out contributions of the course of a few daws the Latshaw with a capital stock of \$500,000. The directors are L. L. Roberts, James L. Lindsay, Joseph M. Craise and Postmaster Stephen A. Noyes, all prominent is undertaken by eastern capital. This property is owned by Judge F. W. Owers, and its development is undertaken by eastern capital. The work as already mapped out contributions of the course of a few daws the Latshaw with a capital stock of \$500,000. The most contribution of the course of a few daws the Latshaw with a capital stock of \$500,000. The directors are L. L. Roberts, James L. Lindsay, Joseph M. Craise and Postmaster Stephen A. Noyes, all prominent is undertaken by eastern capital. nent bankers, business and mining men of this city, where the principal office of the company will be situated. George S. Stephens, a prominent Philadelphia capitalist, is also interested in the proposition and is in the city assisting in the organization of the company. The company has taken oven the Fulton mine, situated on the end lines of the famous

bout two months ago. about two months ago.

Recently a new contract was let to
Denver parties, who are now busily engaged in placing the machinery in position at the mouth of the tunnel, thereby abolishing the transfer, some three
miles below the tunnel. The new congractors are placing all the modern
machinery in place. A trailey life into work will soon begin on a systematic development of it. The deal was made through W. H. Elwood, one of the most

stractors are placing all the modern machinery in place. A trolley line into the tunnel is also being put in shape. This will do away with the old method of pushing cars back and forth.

When the mine was started two years ago it was the intention of the company to run the tunnel 3,000 feet into Mount Princeton. It is expected, as soon as ed Into a Large Ore Body That Is the veins have been cut, that the mine will be one of the best propositions in the state. The vein the company is aftthe state. The vein the company is atter is what is known as the old Dandy Butler vein, which further up the mountain. In the early days, yielded high sliver ores, which at the time were brought to Buena Vista and taken to Leadville by ox teams, a distance of 40 miles, and after all expenses were paid a handsome sum was realized by the owners. This mine has been idle for probability to believe that mineral will be found. That these great ore shoots for leady the company people persist in drawing and yet many-people persist in drawing and retificial line of this character, north and south, and as much as saying thus far shall the ore go and no farther.

WORK AT GRANITE

Winter Finds a Number of Properties Operating and Some Good Shipments Being Made.

Granite, Colo., Nov. 16.—The Copher company is loading a car of about 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons of ore that assays \$100 per ton 15 tons o

owners. This mine has been idle for the past 20 years.
The recent contract will complete the 3.000 feet, and by another year the com-pany expects to be shipping ore to the smelters. While it is not definitely stated, it is thought it is the company's intentions; as soon as the vein is encountered, and it proves what they expect, they will erect mills and smelters of their own on the ground, as the comor their own of the ground, as the rapany have some 40 claims embraced in their holdings on this mountain, all of which will be worked to their fullest capacity as soon as the tunnel demonstrates to the stockholders that there is the mountain in paying mineral in the mountain in paying quantities.—(Mining Record.

SANTIAGO GROUP HAS

Georgetown, Nov., 15.—At a late hour yesterday afternoon deeds were placed on record in the office of the county olerk and recorder, with William Rogers as grantor, conveying the Santiago group of mines in East Argentine district, to the Hazleton Gold Mining and Milling company. The consideration is not given, but from a reliable source it is learned that it will exceed \$250,000.

The group consists of eleven full patented claims and became famous as the producer of high grade gold ore from anced on this turntable, which revolves and contact the department of Alpes, Maritimes, near the Mediterranean sea. It is square in shape and the weight is carefully distributed. It is built upon a steel turntable, which can be revolved by a slight effort. The house is built of stone, brick and iron, because it was desired to make it as strong and free from draughts as posible, although it would have been much simpler to have made it of wood. The house is carefully balanced on this turntable, which revolves BEEN RECENTLY SOLD device.
wp, Nov., 15.—At a late hour
The house is situated in the departented claims and became famous as the producer of high grade gold ore from the grass roots. There are large ore restlength so the grass roots. There are large ore restlength so the grass roots are ground being opened up nearly running through the center to the foundation beneath, with an average streak of ore from two to six feet that will average 340 per ton, the principal values being gold —(Mining Investor,

SURVEY OF CRIPPLE CREEK RESURRECTION OF THE OLD FLUORINE MINE BRADSTREET DECLARES THAT PREVAILING PESSIMISM CANNOW WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 17.—The Sioux Fails company on Copper mountain, north of Cripple Creek, commenced operations on its 100-ton cyanide mill November 8. The mill is still in the hands of the contractors who are required to make an experimental run for 30 days before turning the mill over to 30 days before turning the mill over to the owners. This run has to be a success or the plant will be rejected by \$12 ore the company should be able to the company. The contractors, King and Claig, are satisfied that the mill sate in the mill satisfactory. The Sloux amount to but \$1.60 a ton.

Falls company has under lease the Fluorine and Ft. Wilcox claims, but at the present time are operating only on Lessee Haas, operating a lease on the 30 days before turning the mill over to the present time are operating only on the Fluorine. At a point 700 feet above the mill the company is quarrying out a large body of low grade ore on which assays have been received from \$5 to several ounces a ton. The ore is mined from an excavation 75 feet square and 30 to 60 feet deep, and is conveyed to the mill by rall. In this great low-grade body are four small streaks of high-grade ore yielding enormous value which, when mixed with the bulk of

which, when mixed with the bulk of the ore brings the average up to be-tween \$8 and \$10 a ton.

These small high-grade streaks are supposed to be connected with the big pocket of high-grade ore which was extracted from this property several years ago and the opinion is held that these streaks will lead to another high-grade deposit. To prove this supposithese streaks will lead to another night grade deposit. To prove this supposition, the lessees have driven a tunnel 1,400 feet on the Ft. Wilcox to open the old Fluorine ore shoot at a depth of several hundred feet.

Moon-Anchor mine on Gold hill, resumed operations this afternoon with a force of 15 men. The management will resume work on sinking the shaft, the 200 feet deeper immediately

at the Economic mill where it returned values of from \$25 to \$35 a ton. But owing to the hauling charges, it was decided to be more profitable to erect a cyanide mill on the property and treat the entire output at the mine. Manager W. E. Lloyd is well pleased with the prospects and is firm in his belief that the property will develop late a large property will develop

Lessee Haas, operating a lease on the Whisper shaft of the Gold Sovereign property, is breaking some rich ore running several hundred dollars a ton. The shoot from which he is getting his ore is from three to seven inches in width while the balance of the vein on each ride of the high-grade streak reeach side of the high-grade streak re-turns from one and a half to two ounces to the ton.

Lessee Hedges and others who are operating the Snowy Range lease of the Elkton company, opened ore on this property about a week ago and since that time they have sent out several consignments of ore, returning from \$40 to \$50 a ton. Their hast shipment of 12 tons went out yesterday and from the apparer about 10, \$55 a ton. assays should run \$45 a ton.

During the past summer the lesses putting it 200 feet deeper immediately shipped six cars of ore to the Rio besides doing the usual amount of de-Grande sampler and later had it treated velopment work on the property.

BIG MINING DEAL IN UTAH

Mr. H. C. Shimp, of the Rickey- of cretaceous limestone in contact with Shimp Investment company of this city, has just returned from an extended eastern trip to New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Chicago in the interest of their business,
While in Philadelphia he was suc-

While in Philadelphia he was successful in closing a deal with the owners of the West Ontario property, consisting of 137 acres located in the heart of the wonderful Park City, Utah, mining district, and adjoining the Diamond-Nimrod, Daly West, Daly-Judge, Silver King, Daly and Ontario mines, the majority of which have millions to that wealth in production and State. sisting of 187 acres located in the heart of the wonderful Park City, Utah, mining district, and adjoining the Diamond-Nimrod, Daly West, Daly-Judge, Silver King, Daly and Ontario mines, the majority of which have millions to their credit in production and dividence and and record were thoroughly examined and favorably reported on by some of the most expert and practical mining men of the country. The latest report being made by Mr. Alvin Philips, M. and M. E., who gave it as his opinion that the great ore boddes exposed in the Daly-West, Daly-Judge, Silver King and others would, with sufficient development, be found to exist in West Ontario and Diamond-Nimrod ground, as at present in these great producers among the heaviest production is within a few feet of this territory.

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and directors: H. Liebman, president,
Chicago; C. F. Rickey, vice-president;
H. C. Shimp, secretary and ireasurer;
John McConaghy, manager, Colorado
Springs, The above together with C.
H. Mehagan, T. Liebman, Chicago, and
H. Hirschman, Salt Lake City, combleting the directorate.

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pleting the directorate.

After full payment for property there remained 100,000 shares in the treasury. Since beginning, the company has constructed boarding and bunk houses, office and other necessary buildings, and is at present completing its shaft house. A complete, plant of machinery is being installed capable of sinking to a depth of 1,500 feet if necessary, the shaft at this time having attained a

of the Saratoga vein, and to drive it to

400 to 500 feet deeper than the cage shaft

workings, which are down 935 feet, and would cause a great reduction in the cost of operating expenses in the future,

owing to the drainage of the property, which would follow. Connection with the tunnel would take less than six

months, but at the end of that time the

property would soon furnish employment for a much larger force, and would again resume its usual output. It is believed that the tunnel would also be

used for the further production, which

would be handled from the South Clear creek side, and then shipped to the Golden smelter.—(Mining Record.

ALWAYS TO THE SUN

the Sun for Treatment of Consump-

Dr. Pellegrin, a well-known Parislan

hysician, sends his consumptive pa-

tients to live in houses that turn all day long toward the sun. The treat ment has magical results, both in con

sumption and anaema, cancer and many other diseases. The turning of the house toward the sun is accomplished by a comparatively simple mechanical

tives in France.

an under stratum of quartzite resting on the archaen granite, although the latter does not come to the surface. The prevailing trend of the formation is northeast and southwest with an average dip of about 25 per cent to the northwest. The tilting of the formation brings the outcrop to the surface along a range of hills three-quarters of a mile east of the Diamond Nimrod prop-

property and six general assays made by Alvin Phillips & company indicate that the values will run from \$30.66 to \$144.58. It is to be understood that these are given as average values and not in any sense as picked samples. While on Mr. Shimp's late trip, through the assistance of Mr. Liebman and others interested sufficient treas-ury stock was placed providing funds for carrying forward the work that may be necessary in encountering the

The purpose in securing the Ontario properties was with the inten-tion of turning the same over to the Diamond-Nimrod company, giving the latter a total holding of 170 acres, thus largely increasing its estate as well as value, without increasing its capital-

shaft at this time having attained a depth of 175 feet and is three-compartment.

Denver Parties Placing Big Plant of Machinery in Place Preparatory to Pushing Big Bore Ahead.

Shaft at this time having attained a depth of 175 feet and is three-compartment.

The geological formation of the district in which the properties of this company, owns a large interest in the Diamond-Nimrod company lie consists of a thick deposit

Manager F. R. Carpenter and J. A. Venable of the Clear Creek Mining & Beduction company, which owns and operates the Saratoga group in Russell ing sun in the west. There is no need to turn it any further until the sun vises the next morning. There are no vises the next morning. There are no vises the next morning. operates the Saratoga group in Russell district and the smelter at Golden, were here last week making surveys at the Saratoga property. Manager Carpenter admits that there is little probability of the smelter being run this winter, owing to existing conditions. At the Saratoga property employment is being confined to top force, and this leads to the belief that the owners, the Berry Bros., of Detroit, have made up their minds to connect the property through the extension of the Newhouse tunnel. The big bore is now, within 1,000 feet of the Saratoga vein, and to drive it to rises the next morning. There are no windows at the sides or back of the house, so that there can be no draughts. All the windows are set back so that the occupant can sit outside in sunshine, without feeling any

A house of this character, situated in a healthy, sunny climate, is the best possible way of curing consumption and many other diseases. Sunshine is the unfailing enemy of disease germs and if they have not made too much progress it will surely drive them away. the Saratoga would, it is estimated, cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The tunnel would strike the property from "sunc The treatment known as heliotheapy, or "suncure," is being constantly more applied in Europe.

The mechanical foundations of the

house only add 10 per cent to the cost of a house of similar size and character built upon a cellar. The fact that the house rests on a moving foundation makes it drier and healthier .- (New York American.

ROYAL JEWELRY FOUND IN PALACE GARDEN

Belgrade, Servia, Nov. 13 .- The jewelry stolen from the murdered king and queen has been unearthed from a deerted part of the old palace garden. Several bracelets, a diamond diadem. locket containing a miniature of the A House That Turns All Day Toward king and three other jewels were found. The ghastliest discovery was a decomposed finger with the exceedingly valuable ring King Alexander always wore, which had disappeared. The jewels, wrapped in a piece of waterproof, were found by two of the king's servants who were caught offering to sell a bracelet and then surrendered the remainder.

> Bank Clearings. New York, Nov. 13.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, ...ows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended November 12 with the percentage of increase and .ecrease as compared with the corresponding week last Clearings, Inc. Dec.

tributed It is built upon a steel turntable, which can be revolved by a slight effort. The house is built of stone, brick and iron, because it was desired to make it as strong and free from draughts as posible, although it would have been much simpler to have made it of wood. The house is carefully balanced on this turntable, which revolves by means of ball-bearing wheels on a circular rail. There is an upright rod running through the center to the foundation beneath, with a crossbar forming two handles like the bars of a capstan. By means of this arrangement two men 3.3 6.4

LARGE CROPS WILL STIMULATE BUSINESS

NOT HIDE ENCOURAGING SIGNS THAT ARE VISIBLE.

New York, Nov. 13.-Bradstreet's tonorrow will say:

Quietness and even repression govern general trade industry, but prevailing pessimism cannot hide the fact that some encouraging signs are visible. some encouraging signs are visible. Taken as a whole, general business this week is rather larger, due to the expansion in retail trade at the northpansion in retail trade at the north-west, where it is favored by cooler weather and at the south where an enormous quantity of cotton is being marketed at excellent prices. Whole-sals trade is still quiet. Export trade seems to be at last expanding. Ex-ports of leading products aggregate the second largest total ever recorded in October October

A fact that has not been given weight is that there are nowhere such great accumulation of stocks as threaten sacrifice of values. Instead, buying ha been conservative for some time past.

Chief among the depressing features brought to light this week are the re-ports that the finished steel products have been cut, that wages of iron, steel and ootton mill employes must come down, and that some new strikes, not-ably a general shut down of Colorado coal mines are menacing far western manufacturing and railway activity. On the other hand the fact might just as well be faced that high prices have checked demand; that manufacturers of iron and steel believe that the de-mand can be revived if price concessions mand can be revived if price concessions are made and that the wage reductions are made and that the wage reductions are calculated to render this policy more effectual, notwithstanding that a decrease in earnings and consumption results temporarily. The lumber market is irregular. Building activity is favored by the late fall.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending November 12 number 250 against 216 last week.

In Canada failures for the week number 13 as against 19 last week.

New York, Nov. 13.—R. G. Dun &

AN "EMPEROR" BESIEGED

Jacques Lebaudy in London-Much Interest Shown in "His Majesty's" Movements-Some Rival Claims.

The "Emperor of the Sahara" still The "Emperor of the Sanara simpreg-holds the Hotel Savoy as an impreg-nable fortress against the host of call-ers who have besieged him in London during the last two days. He occupies a small suite of rooms, and lives apart. a small suite of rooms, and lives apart, as becomes a man engaged in the imas becomes a man engaged in the important task of empire building upon a sandy foundation. In the living room a map of northern Africa is hung, and on the table yesterday morning there was a pile of unopened envelopes addressed either to "Jacques Lebaudy, Esq., or "To His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of the Sahara." Long before the day was over the self-elected monarch must have pined to exchange the divinity and publicity which "doth hadge a king" for the sparsely popu-THE NEWHOUSE

form of the turntable for the passage of water and sewer pipes, electric wires etc. The house is built upon a hill. To the south is the sea and on the north side, whence no sunlight but only cold winds, is a thick plantation of trees.

Manager F. R. Carpenter and J. A. Venable of the Clear Creek Mining & Reduction company, which owns and operates the Saratoga group in Russell operates the Saratoga group in Russell in sun. It is moved around until it faces the sink plantation. There is no need to see the divinity and publicity which "doth hadge a king" for the sparsely populated wastes over which he holsted his ford. The procession of callers began shortly after breakfast, and continued winds, is a thick plantation of trees.

The house is built upon a hill. To the procession of callers began shortly after breakfast, and continued winds, is a thick plantation of trees.

The hygenic house begins the day at sunrise facing towards the east. Then it is turned hour by hour on its axis, so that it is always facing the sun. It is moved around until it faces the sink ing sun in the west. There is no need. "His Majesty" did not rise early, and he kept to his room all the morning. Meantime, visitors in the hotel were asking each other the same question "Have you seen the Emperor today? I hope he is well!" and the crowd of callers, including traders and contractors, kept sending up cards and let-ters until the two small boys perspired

> Outside the hotel the scene was hardly less animated. It had been announced that "Jacques le Premier" might take a waik along the embanks ment about midday. A crowd of people assembled outside the main entrance, assembled outside the main entrance, including many ladies, some journalists, artists and snapshottlets. The scene reminded one of the story of the Boer generals in a neighboring street last year, when the movements of Botha, Delarey, and De Wet were exciting popular interest. In this case, however, there was a greater element of uncertainty. The "emperor" is not acuncertainty. The "emperor" is not ac-companied by the staff of ministers he appointed in Paris or the four state secretaries who have been attending of late to Saharan affairs. It was possible to miss the new monarca in the con-fusion and M. Lebaudy, though he has expressed himself gratified with his reception in England and the interest awakened in his sandy kingdom, was alleged to be desirous of avoiding "all scenes." About 1:30 there was a buzz of excitement and some commotion at the hotel entrance, and the cry was raised of "The emperor is coming. Vive l'empereur!" But "his imperial maj-esty" still hung fire and came not. A clever ruse had been practiced on his behalf, and while the curious foregathered on one street, "Jacques le Premier" had slipped out through the restaurant and found his way to the embankment alone and almost unobserved. He was brown felt wideawake hat and carried a walking stick. When last seen he was heading for the Strand, and he returned to his citadel at the Savoy exactly two

Crowds in Waiting.

hours later. Emperor of the Sahara.

Speculation is still rife as to the object of M. Lebaudy's visit. In Paris he was easy of approach and talked freely of his colossal scheme in the French press. But the experience has hardened his heart, apparently, and no monarch is now more inaccessible than "Jacques le Premier"—his favorite title. He was highly indignant yesterday morning at statements printed to the effect that he had come to England to study the fiscal models and designed that his column. problem, and declared that his only described was to arrange for his colonization scheme, and with that object in view he was making contracts with builders, employers of labor, and others. Meantime it has leaked out that

M. Lebaudy's claim to sovereignty has been challenged by a syndicate, which has powerful members in London. One of these, seen yesterday by a representative, said: "M. Lebaudy hoisted his pink flag somewhere about Cape Juby, which is clearly in our concession ragported we must treat him seriously and convict him of piracy. So far we have preferred to regard him as a humorist 'en grand,' but if he begins to build a palace, collect a guard, buy a guillotine, start a newspaper and hire subjects, we must politely inform him that he is going a little too far. With our concession we hope to develop the northwest African trade by shipping from Rio dl Oro, thus avoiding the long and expensive caravans which go from Timbuctoo to Morocco and Algeria. There is no room for us and M. Lebaudy, too!" It is possible that one baudy, too!" It is possible that one object of the "emperor's" visit is to arrange affairs with this syndicate.—(London Telegraph.

THE COST OF LIVING

Interesting Statistics Compiled by Commissioner Wright of the Bureau of Labor.

Gazette Washington Bureau, Western Union Building.

Western Union Building.
Washington, Nov. 18.—"The Cost of Living" is the title of a report just compiled by Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of the bureau of labor. The report presents the results of an extended investigation into the cost of living of workingmen's families and the retail, prices of the principal staple articles of food used by such families. The report deals with the cost of living how compared with the cost of former now compared with the cost in former

The figures of income and expenditure furnished in detail by 2,567 fami-lies in 33 states, representing the leadlies in 33 states, representing the leading industrial centers of the country. formed the material for the detailed study of the cost of living. The average income for the year of 1900 of these 2,567 families from all sources was \$827.19. The average expenditure for all purposes was \$768.54, and the average expenditure for food was \$326.90 per families of \$125.55 per cent of the average expenditure for food was \$326.90 per families on \$42.55 per cent of the average expenditure for food was \$326.90 per families on \$42.55 per cent of the average expenditure for food was \$326.90 per families on \$42.55 per cent of the average expenditure for food was \$326.90 per families on \$42.55 per cent of the average expenditure for food was \$326.90 per families of the average expenditure for food was \$326.90 per families of the average expenditure for food was \$326.90 per families for food was

Dun's Review.

New York, Nov. 13.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:
Readjustment of wages and abnormally warm weather are not calculated to stimulate distribution of merchandise, especially wearing apparel and fuel. Several other staple lines are quiet as is usual at this season, yet the splendid profits of agricultural communities. diture per family during the year of 1901 for food in the western states was \$308.53. The average income per family in the western states for the same year was \$891.82 and the average expenditure per family for all purposes was \$751.46. The average cost per family, from 1890 to 1902, in the western states was \$322.43. Concerning the cost of other articles, Commissioner Wright has this to say: "Of the remaining articles, constitut-

ing 57.46 per cent of the family ex-penditure, certain ones are from their nature affected only indirectly and in nature affected only indirectly and in very slight degree by any rise or fall in prices. Such are payments on account of principal and interest of mortgage, taxes, property and life insurance, labor and other organization feesireligion, charity, books and newspapers, amusements and vacations, intoxicating liquors, and sicknoss and death. These together constituted 14.51 per cent of the family expenditure in death. These together constituted 14.51 per cent of the family expenditure in 1801 of the 2,587 families investigated. Miscellaneous purposes, not reported, for which, from their very character, no prices are obtainable, made up 5.87 per cent, and rent, for which also no prices for the several years are available, made up 12.95 per cent.

"The remaining plasses of family expenditure, 24.18 per cent of all, consist

"The remaining classes of family expenditure, 24.18 per cent of all, cansist of clothing 14.04 per cent, fuel and lighting 5.25 per cent, furniture and utensits 3.42 per cent, and tobacco 1.42 per cent. For these no retail prices covering a series of years are available, but accepting as true of wholesale and retail prices here, what this investigation has found true in the case of food, namely, that retail prices rise and fall more slowly and in smaller degree than wholesale prices. An examination of the relative wholesale prices of these classes of articles giving them their classes of articles giving them their proper weight according to family conproper weight according to family con-sumption, leads to the conclusion that the retail prices of these articles as a whole in 1902 could have been but little, it at all, above the level indicated by

per cent, the figure given shows as the increase in the cost of food as shown by this investigation. This assumes, of course, always the purchase of the same articles and the same quantities in years of low prices low wages and more or less irregular employment, and in years of higher prices, higher wages and steady employment."

PORTO RICO SMUGGLING INDICTMENTS QUASHED.

San Juan, P. R., Nov. 17.—The federal court has quashed the indictmenta for smuggling in the cases of Alonzo Cruzen, the collector of customs; Cap-tain Andrew Dunian, U. S. N., Com-mandant of the naval station here and Robert Glies, a former contractor in Porto Rico, on the ground that the fines had been paid and the offenses expi-ated. It is believed this action forever settles the cases.

LARGE INCREASE IN NUMBER OF PENSIONS

Washington, Nov. 18.—The reports of the pension bureau show that the pensions during the first four months of the present fiscal year exceeded the same period of last year by 25 per cent. The pension issue last year was the largest in ten years.

\$25.00 to California, \$25.00 to Seattle. \$25.00 to Portland. \$23.50 Spokane.

\$23.50 Spokane. \$20.00 to Helena. \$20.00 to Butte. Every day via the Colorado & Southern railway. City office, 15 North Tejon street.

P. S.—Remor ber we are still running

Penyer and Pueble

P. S.—Remer for we are still running & elegant trains, Denver and Pueblo every day. Our 6:45 p. m. Denver train is a hummer; also carries cafe car. It is a matter of record in most cities

that 75 per cent of the detected crimes are committed by infoxicated persons, and that most of the burglaries and robberies are committed by young fel-lows between the ages of 15 and 25.

Liver Pills

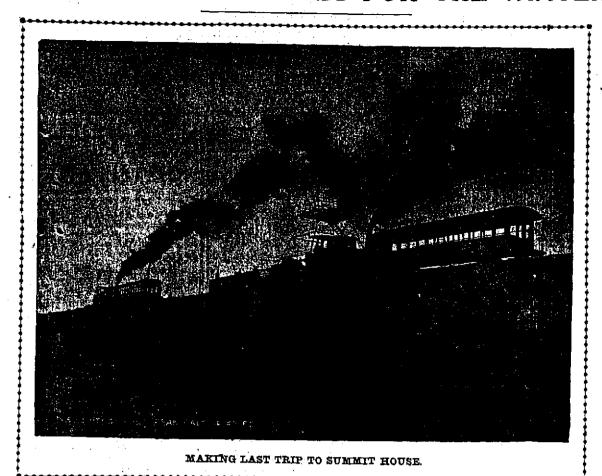
That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. All drugglets.

Want your moustaghe or Beard a behalful brown or sleb black f Than ase
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE SELECT

The Prudential company expect to resume work on the Spring lode and have a shaft sunk 110 feet and have drift-and the lessees on the Raven claim of the Prudential company are taking out the place where it is shipment. The New Year company to their property.

A three-foot streak of brown honeycomb quartz, which assays \$30 per ton, comb quartz, which assays \$30 per ton, comb

HOW PIKE'S PEAK PEOPLE QUIT **BUSINESS FOR THE WINTER**



Old Pike's Peak has settled itself for a brief Rip Van Winkle sleep. The Cog road which winds up its side is closed

down for the winter. All the noise of the engines and of the tourists has died away, and nothing is left but the winter snows, which will soon hide every trace of habitation, and instead of the hum of human voices. the only sounds which will break the intense stillness, will be the cry of some old inhabitant of the forest or the hoarse call of the wind through the branches of the pines.

All trains have been taken off the

Cog road, and the cars and engines have been put in the sheds for the win-

The "shutting up" of the Summit house, is probably the most unique in the history of summer hotel closing. When the last car of tourists has been taken up, the munager begins to close the building taken up, the up the building. Exit on Top.

First, iron shutters are put on all the windows, so that the long months of snow will not have any effect on them, and all the doors are barred. Then the windows of the second floor are closed in the same manner as those of the first. Everything that can be dis-pensed with such as ornamental etfects, is taken from the observatory.

ground is made by ladders—certainly a unique way to close a building, locking the top story last, and then climbing down from the roof. But upon reflection one realizes that this way is the only plan that can be followed in clos only plan that can be followed in clos-ing down for the winter, as the portion of the structure under the observatory is the only part of the building above the snow, when the first trip up the mountain is made in the spring.

Harbinger of Summer. When the work of reopening the road When the work of reopening the road comes, the labor of clearing away the snow which has accummulated through the winter, is gigantic. Often it has been attempted too soon, the late snows undoing the work accomplished in clearing the old snows away, so that the management must necessarily be

the management must necessarily be very careful in beginning the work. It is not possible to get nearer than two or three miles to the summit of the Peuk. From this point the men make the ascent on snow-shoes. As every part of the structure of the summit house but the observatory, is hidden from sight, under the snow, the first thing to do is to shovel the snow from the trap-door. When this door is opened, the men go down through the building, and shovel tunnels through the snow, usually two feet wide, and the snow, usually two feet wide, and about six feet apart, to the point where the car stopped.

Ice Is Sawed Away.

all of the road has been been this way, the Summit house is refreshened and the Cog road is aguin ready for the tourist season. The snows will melt and run into the rushes down the mountain, and with the singing of the birds and the blooming flowers, the mountain will be reneapled.

The addition to the Summit house, which has just been completed, will add very appreciably to the accommodations of the Cog road, at the opening next spring. A large dining room 60 feet long has been added, together with three or four other rooms and a kitchen. Work of Burros and Rats.

At the time the government built the to the ground.
Yesterday morning McDonald went small pleces of wood not more than three feet in length, which were car-ried to the top of the Peak on burros. These were strapped together, in bun-These were strapped together, in bun-dles, and these bundles, constitute the the Rock Island railroad and a deposit necessary studding for the room.

When the building was being over-hauled, last spring, Mr. Sells called the attention to the unevenness of the floor, and found that it was caused by the and found that it was caused by the timbers being made of so many pieces. Also, when the walls were taken out, they were found to have been filled with mud, rocks, snow, and anything that could be found to fill in the space. In the clearing away, there was found a carload of old bread, old combs, brushes, gloves, and numerous other things. The last thing to be locked is the trap door on the roof of the building leadting to be locked is the trap door on the roof of the building leadting to the roof of the building leadting to the observatory. This door is six foot portion and slipped onto the gloves and numerous other things the closed, and then the descent to the long and 30 or more feet high. When

CALVIN P. BUTLER

has descended to him through a long line of royal dog ancestry."

Tan-Tai has excited the envy and admiration of every one of his proud owner's friends. He will be on exhibition at the Dog and Poultry show to be held here December 10, 11 and 12.

WAS KNOCKED SENSELESS AND A WALLET CONTAINING \$90 AND A RAILROAD TICKET TO

CHICAGO TAKEN FROM HIM.

pocket, he found he had been robbed

of everything he had, and he made his

The blow on the head had cut a small gash behind his left ear and a physi

ian was summoned to dress the wound Several policemen were sent in search of the highwaymen, but while McDon-

ald had lain unconconscious they got away, and it is doubtful if they will

McDonald was unable to give any

description of them, for the reason that

they came up to him from the rear and

struck him before he realized what

had happened.

He had boarded a Colorado Midland

train at Glenwood Springs, at which

place he purchased a ticket to Chi-cago. He got off at Colorado City for

them what had happened and they ar-

ranged for the purchase of a ticket for

of the price of the ticket was made

which was taken from McDonald, was

McDonald took the 10:30 train for

Chicago last night, without waiting to make any search for the men who

not used, the amount would be re-

with the local agent with the under-standing that if the original ticket,

eported what had happened.

ever be found.

funded.

robbed him.

AND ROBBED

WAYLAID

been at the head of the state reform school, and was soon thereafter admisted to the bar. He was a brilliant lawyer and one of the leaders in many efforts to better the civil practice of the state. He was elected 10 years ago to the district bench of Arapahoe county and served with distinction but his health was waning. At the close of his term four years ago he resumed the practice of law and about 5x months ago almost completely collapsed from the effects of the disease and nervousness.

ness.

Mr. Butler was 51 years old, born of Quaker parentage at Spiceland, Ind., and educated in a Quaker school. He was married in Iowa

was married in Iowa.

His parents are dead, but two sisters and four brothers survive. They are Mrs. Cruse of Indianapolis; Mrs. Huddleston of Newcastle, Ind.; L. J. Butler, a grocer of Evanston, Ill.; Fred and Will Butler of Denver, who are now in Alaska, and Thomas Butler of Richmond, Ind.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN FILLED IN LOUISIANA.

New Orieans, Nov. 14.—A rear-end collision on the Illinois Central railroad near Kentwood, La., 85 miles from New Orleans, resulted in the killing of 40 persons tonight. The collision was between the McComb City accommodation and the Northern express bound to nd the Northern express bound to

and the Northern express bound to Chicago.

The McComb train left here at 5:30 p.m. It should have sidetracked to let the express, which left at 5:30 go by, but got behind before it reached Kentwood. Near that station the express ran the accommodation down. The rear coach of the accommodation, filled with negroes, many of them section hands, who had been picked up on the way, was completely wrecked.

Only heads and feet can be seen, most of the bodies having heen burned to a

Patrons a Happy Time—Indoor Baseball.

A WELCOME VISITOR.

County Clerk Fordham of Mecker, Mecker of the firemen are closing arrangements for their annual ball at Temple the Gazette office yesterday. Mr. Fordham is an enthusiast on the future of the main features of the ball, aside from the good music and the well-waxed floor will be an indoor baseball game between the firemen and policemen. Both teams are practicing algorithms and a good game is being forced this year.

A WELCOME VISITOR.

County Clerk Fordham of Mecker, Mocker, County Clerk Fordham of Mecker, Way clear to go down there when this way clear to go down there when this patron of the place was open to me.

Possible Annexation.

"Old Mexico is the inheral reserve and mining salvation of the world for this and future generations. Some days the Tenderloin district this and future generations. Some days and time comes quickly, a part of Mexical part of the Tenderloin district was and time comes quickly, a part of Mexical part of the Tenderloin district was and time comes quickly, a part of Mexical part of the Tenderloin district was and time comes quickly, a part of Mexical part of the Tenderloin district was and then soon the whole of that the part of the total part of the this and future generations. Some days and then comes quickly, a part of Mexical part of the Tenderloin district was and then soon the whole of that the part of the the sound part of the Tenderloin district was and then soon the whole of that the part of the the sound part of the Tenderloin district was and then soon the whole of that the part of the Tenderloin district was and then soon the whole of that the part of the Tenderloin district was and then soon the whole of that the part of the Tenderloin district was and then soon the whole of that the part of the Tenderloin district was and then soon the whole of that the part of the Tenderloin district was and then soon the whole of the Tenderloin district was and then soon the whole of the Tenderloin district was an and the part o

presented to the present owner by the surgeon-general of the fleet.

A well-konwn dog fancier and expert recently examined the royal dog and recently examined the royal dog and spoke as follows:
"Just note the haughty pose of his aristocratic little black nose, and the rapiestic flourish of the premising caudal appendage. His patrician blood is evinced by numerous fine points, and the blackness of his satiny coat is accentuated by the snowy whiteness of his feet. He is about sixteen inches long and stands about eight inches at the shoulder, with a solid black body gind legs, and white feet, and large, black, fan-tike ears. He answers to the euphonious name of Tan-Tai, which hame has descended to him through a long line of royal dog ancestry." BONDSMEN Action Will Be Taken by

District Attorney AGAINST CORAY'S BOND

TROWBRIDGE SAYS MEN WHO WENT ON EX-BUILDING IN-SPECTOR'S BOND MUST PAY UP OB PRODUCE PRISONER

Preparations are being made by District Attorney Trowbridge for the bringing of suit on the bonds forfeited by ex-Building Inspector E. G. Coray. There are three informations against Coray. His bonds amount to \$1,000

and are signed by W. S. Boynton and M. A. Leddy.

The bonds were declared forfeited by Judge Cunningham the day following the knowledge of his disappearance, and the handsmen thereby became lieand the bondamen thereby became liable for the amount.

Suit will be filed against Boynton and

Thomas McDonald, a stranger, was struck over the head with a bludgeon by highwaymen in Colorado City Friday night shortly after dark and robbed of \$90 in cash and a ticket to Chicago.

Suit will be filed against Boynton and Leddy for the recovery of the amount within a few weeks. The bondsmen still maintain that Coray will return and stand trial, but as no trace whatever has been found of him, and all efforts to locate him have proved furtile, the district attorney will not rest tile, the district attorney will not rest The blow rendered McDonald sense-less and he lay on the ground for nearly half an hour before he regained of suit, to either produce Coray in consciousness. After feeling for his wallet, which he carried in his him vallet, which he carried in his hip

AND D. U. way slowly to the police station and

SCORE AT BOULDER WAS AL-MOST DUPLICATED AT GOLDEN YESTERDAY-THE "UP-STATE" PLAYERS ARE BAD.

(From Gazette Staff Correspondent.)
Golden, Nov. 14.—The game here today between Golden and Denver university resulted in a complete and declaive victory for the former team. Denver was clearly outclassed in every de-partment of the game and scored her only touchdown early in the second half on a long fake kick run by Stuart and the purpose of looking up a friend he understood lived there, and had hardly got off the train when he was knocked

On a long fake kick run by Stuart and a double pass, with Mills carrying the ball.

The day was an ideal one for football

and a large crowd of Denver people came in on a special train to attend the game. Governor Peabody and the unito the county commissioners and told game versity board of trustees were among the enthusiastic Mines supporters.
The game was cleanly played throughout, and the Mines victory was

largely due to their splendid team work and interference, and the manner in which they assisted the man with the which they assisted the man with the ball, dragging him along until he was loaded down by Denver's heavy men. Heretofore, Golden has been weak in this department of the game, but during the past week Coach Shaw has drilled his men in this respect and the good results were apparent today.

Sill's Star Stunts.

Sill for Golden, outpunted Stuart of Denver in every instance, and exclusive of punts and penalties, D. U. made first down but three times during the game. The game strated at 3 o'clock and D.

Death After Long Illness of a Prominent Denver Lawyer and Former District Attorney.

Denver, Nov. 14.—After struggling with tuberculosis and nervousness for 20 years, Caivin P. Butler, former district judge and one of the foremost lawyers of Colorado, died this morning at the bome of Lawrence Donald, his close friend, 735 East Tenth avenue. The end was not a surprise as his health has been on the decline for the list five months and he has sought relief in the mountains and in the east. In 1881 Calvin Butler came to Denver from Marshalltown, Ia, where he had been at the head of the state reform sobool, and was yoon thereafter admitted to the hear. He was a militied to the hear was a militied to the hear was a militied to the hear.

Scill kicks off at the beginning of the second half for Golden and Denver loses the ball on downs on her 27-yard line. In the first play Coffin breaks through the line and runs for a touch-down after one minute and 34 seconds of play. Goal. Score, Golden 11, Denver 0. On Denver's kick-off the Miners carry the ball by end runs, double passes and line plunges to the 5-yard Une and Lannon goes over for the touchdown. Goal. Score, Golden 17

Denver 0.
O'Byrne the "Skirter." O'Byrne the "Skirter."

D. U. kicks off. On the first lineup Coffin gets away for 30 yards and the next moment O'Byrne tears off 25 more, and the ball rests on Denver's 30-yard line. O'Byrne again skirts the end and is stopped on the 13-yard line. On the next play Sili carries the ovae over for another touchdown. Goal. Score, Golden 23, Denver 0.

The kick-off sails over the goal line and Sili punts to midfield. Denver loses the ball on a fumble and Sili again gets around the end for 45 yards. The ball

around the end for 45 yards. The ball is on the 3-yard line and Middlekump carries it over for another score.
On an exchange of punts Denver se-

On an exchange of punts Denver secures the pigskin in midfield and on a fake kick makes 45 yards before being chiefly with Negroes Run downed. Pate adds five more and on the next play Mils receives the ball on a double sure of the pate and the next play Mils receives the ball on a double sure of the pate and on the next play Mils receives the ball on a double sure of the pate and on the next play Mils receives the ball on a double sure of the pate and on the next play Mils receives the ball on the next play Mils receives the ball on the next play Mils receives the ball on the next play Mils receives the page of punts Denver secures the pigskin in midfield and on a fake kick makes 45 yards before being downed. on a double pass and scores the only touchdown made by Denver during the entire game. Goal. Score, Golden 28,

Denver 6.
Trio Smashes Line. Golden continues her line-smashing plays with Sili, Middlekamp and Lannon tearing big holes in Denver's line, and finully Burleigh is shoved over for the last touchdown. Goal. Final the last touchdown. Goal. Fina score, Golden 34. Denver 6. Line up: Golden. Denver.

Golden, Denver.
Emens c. Ashby
Burleigh rg Murtiu
Kruger lg Roberta
Middlekamp rt Alper Stevenson.

Lemanle.....A. Pate
Humberger. Only heads and feet can be seen, most of the bodies having been burned to a crisp. Some of the weekage caught fire soon after the collision. The latest advices are to the effect that the total number of dead is 40 and injured 23. Thirty-nine of the dead and 20 of injured are negroes.

FIREMEN'S BALL

Good Music and Waxed Floor Assure
Patrons a Hanny Time—Indoor

Fifty Years the Standard



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

POWDER

TAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

LOST, TOO A MAD COYOTE TERRIFIES RANCHMEN

coyots, H. A. Hartsell, a ranchman living southeast of Ramah, was sent to Chicago last night for treatment at the Pasteur institute.

Hartsell was bitten by the radical between the Pasteur institute.

Hartsell was bitten by the animal house, where it bit a horse and a cow Thursday night while attempting to and killed several chickens before it drive it away from his dog with an finally jumped over the fence and dis old broom handle. It sank its fangs in the back part of his right thigh several inches above the knee, and when he was brought to the city yesterday under the direction of County Physician Richardson, the holes made by the coyote's teeth showed that they had been sunk in clear up to the maddened animal's jaws. Quick Action Taken.

As soon as the case was laid before the county commissioners they made arrangements for sending Hartsell to Chicago in time to prevent the development of herboroketeleters. opment of hydrophobia. It requires from nine to 14 days for symptoms of the dread disease to show themselves, domestic animals, and they have never but in order to prevent the possibility domestic animals, and they have never of the coyote's poison permeating the been known to attack men unless in man's system he was sent to the Pas- that condition.

When Hartsell left last night his wounds were in good condition, ac-

Fought With Dog. Hartsell told the county commis-

death. He said he picked up an old tion of Dr. Richardson with instruc-broom handle with the intention of tions to kill all dogs that were bitten minutes later with the ball in Golden's driving the animal away and went out by the coyote and quarantine all horses possession on Denver's 80-yard line. Score, Golden 5, Denver 0.

As soon as he came out the door, the development of the disease.

according to his story, the animal, The dogs will be killed in order to

Suffering from the bite of a mad He said he turned to go back into the

appeared.

Was on Rampage.

Investigation on the part of County Physician Richardson resulted in find ng that the same animal had been to the ranch of a man named Harner about six miles from Hartsell's ranch the night before and had bitten severa dogs. He also learned that it had gone to William Straul's ranch, about 16

When killed, the animal showed that it had gone some time without food. It was unusually lean, and flakes of

cording to Dr. Richardson, and he will foam were plainly to be seen several reach Chicago in time to be given hours after life was extinct.

"The county has been called upon to

send persons to the Pasteur institute Hartsell told the county commis-doners yesterday morning that he was day, "and in every case hydrophobia sitting in his room Thursday night has been avoided. Last your severa about 9 o'clock when he heard a compersons were sent.

motion in the back yard and looking John Scofield, who is in the employ out saw an animal fighting with his of the county physician, wen to Ramak dog and apparently strangling it to at 10 o'clock last night, t the direc-

which he found was a large coyote, prevent the possibility of anyone cise let loose of the dog and turned on him, being bitten.

BELL PLANNING FOR ANNEXING OF MEXICO

imminent.

His friends say that more than a dozen large mining companies have been trying to secure the services of Sherman Bell and the salary offered him is one of the best paid for such work, being practically \$30,000 a year. The company is said to be one of the largest mining syndicates convention. The company is said to be one of the largest mining syndicates operating in Mexico and perhaps in the world.

· General Bell's Comment. "I was offered this position last Japuary, but on account of the labor troubles that threatened, I decided to tuke the job of adjutant-general, in order that I could carry out my hobby of building up the militla of this state.
"When I came into office the guard contained just 481 men, who had a lot contained just 481 men, who had a lot of useless guns and ragged uniforms. Now we have 1,335 men, all thoroughly equipped, and before I leave I expect to ruise the number to more than 2,600. No other state in the union has ever made such a record of increase in less than a year.

than a year.
"Now as to that Mexican plan," con-The state has peace. The state base are closed and the state has peace.

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The judge commended the woman's self-sacrificing spirit and said he would take the vice consulship at Chihuahua some time ago, but I couldn't see my way clear to go down there when this other place was open to me.

Possible Annexation.

The judge commended the woman's self-sacrificing spirit and said he would have a physician examine the man and a fine of \$100.

Judge Owers for the past two weeks has been propositing a prusside against

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Nov. 14.—Adjutant-General Bell may resign his position in the National guard and go to Old Mexico by the first of January.

He admits that he has been offered a lucrative position as superintendent of a large mining company there, and that he is giving the matter favorable consideration.

Those who know him, however, are aware that he will not leave "under fire." Strike troubles must be either in fair way of settlement or else in such condition that no active campaign is imminent.

mining interests have made purchases in Mexico amounting to millions of dollars. This will lead to purchase of whole states, which will be annexed to the United States for better protection and to afford a greater means of placing foods upon the markets of the world.

"Large purchases of land will ullimately give Americans a voice in the government of the land and the result will be that there will be very little opposition to the annexation by purchase, or otherwise.

"You know that Mexico amounting to millions of dollars. This will lead to purchase of whole states, which will be annexed to the United States, which will lead to purchase it as well as the superintendent.

or otherwise.

"You know that Mexico has some peculiar laws and a peculiar feature about them is that they are strictly enforced. It might be a good thing it Colorado was annexed to Mexico for about a week or so. First of all, you know what they do to the politicians and strikers down there—sometimes at daylight, but generally on the spot."

ASKED TO SERVE OUT HUSBAND'S SENTENCE

WIFE OF A LEADVILLE MAN PLEADED THAT HER HUSBAND WAS TOO ILL TO STAND JAIL CONFINEMENT.

Leadville, Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Frankle Simpson, the wife of the proprietor of a local vaudeville theater, who had been convicted with her husband of selling liquor after midnight, when called up for sentence today asked Judge Owers that she be allowed to

The judge commended the woman

has been prosecuting a crusade against the Tenderloin district which has I sulted in closing nearly every sale dance hall and theater in the city.

F. C. Smith, general superintendent of the Short Line, is expected house from his trip to the coast in about to



NOTABLE DOGS THAT WILL BE

GENERAL PALMER'S GREAT DANE, "YORICK."

NE of the most interesting features of the coming Dog and Poultry show will be the exhibit of fine dogs owned by Colorado Springs peo-

ologs owned by Colorado Springs people are ple.

There are many fine animals with pedigrees which are the property of citizens of this city and many of them will be on exhibition, thus making a show people of Colorado Springs.



TIMBER WOLVES.

These timber wolves were captured on Blue river, near Dillon, Colo., by I. W. Hill, when they were two days old. They are now the property of E. Mocdy, 929 Moroe street, Colorado City, and are about four and one-half months old. As pets they are as gentle as kittens and very active.

Mr. Moody has already entered these wolves for exhibition in the Dog and Poultry show to be held here December 10, 11 and 12.

I the dog section of the coming show o organize a kennel club immediately fter the show. It is hoped that every wher of a good dog will enter his pet order that others may have the oportholity of admiring the animal, Frincipal among the many good dogs wned in this city are General Palmer's

reat Danes: John Hill's St. Bernards: Webb's poolles, Joe Kenyon's grey-ounds; Dr. Van Hummel's greyhounds, b. V. Donaldson's fine dog; Mr. Allen's tish terriers: Mrs. Owen's Daschunds; r. Holder's Boston terriers; Mrs. Wa-riman's Black Pomeranians; Mrs. Gwell has some very fine dogs; Mrs. W. Coffey has the finest white Pommilian in the west as well as French colles, Yorkshire terriers, and other ms. There are many others in the tv who have fine, high bred dogs and ey are urged to enter their dogs at the

ming show, The judges secured are very compent in their several lines and everyous assured that every dog will get his

AN IMPERIAL DOG

Chinese Aristocrat who Will be on Exhibition at the Coming Dog FORTY DEAD and Poultry Show.

Tan-Tai, an imperial Chinese dog, is ne property of a well-known society alle of Denver. His mother, trembling ith fright, was found in the emper-



IMPERIAL CHINESE DOG.

and was rescued and brought to Amer lea by the commander of the United men. Both teams are practicing also genuine sportsmen, that the game laws states squadron, and Tan-Tal was born len toute to San Francisco, where he was looked forward to:

TWO MORE PRIZE WINNERS

MRS, J. W. McBANE Gets Third Prize

MR. G. M. EDMUNDSON Gets Fourth Prize



HE GAZETTE this week announces the winners of the third and fourth prizes in the Myron Stratton Home. To Mrs. J. W. McBane is awarded by the judges the third prize of \$25. The Gazette is pleased that one of the fair sex should have been able to take one of the prizes and that it should be the third prize with only two ahead of it. There is no reason why the women should not have ideas quite as good as the members of the other sex upon an important subject like this; especially in all that pertains to the housing and the comfort of the inmates of the home.

The winner of the fourth prize of \$25 in cash is Mr. Gilbert M. Edmundson, the assistant postmaster of Colorado Springs. Mr. Edmundson in addition to his connection with the postoffice has found time to write a number of stories and is now at work upon a book. His ideas upon the home are not only interesting but are phrased in attractive language.

<u>○4</u> THE MYRON STRATTON HOME

BY GILBERT M. EDMUNDSON.

This Essay Was Awarded a Fourth Prize of \$10 in Cash by the Judges in Myron Stratton Home Competition.

It seems to me that the things most deserving of immediate consideration by the trustees of the Myron Stratton Home are the location and area of the grounds, and character, number and

long in advance of the internal management and control of the the history of the west. home when finally erected and ready for occupancy.

I have long been of the opinion that there is no more beautiful site for a public or charitable institution than the ground at the north slope of Cheyenne mountain, lying adjacent to and for that matter even comprising what is popularly known as Stratton park. This ground is high, commands an elegant view, both of the mountain range and the plains, and is near the two most beautiful canons in the Front range of the Rockies. It is a typical meeting of mountain and plain and is, in my judgment, the natural site for the location of the institution.

The grounds in area should be as large as the fund at the command of the trustees will purchase, having due regard to the erection of suitable buildings with the unexpended balance of the appropriation. It is not easy to express this area in acres without a knowledge of the probable price at which the ground will be held. A part of it is already the property of the Stratton estate. The grounds should be beautified by competent and experienced landscape gardeners, after the manner, perhaps, of

Benjamin Harrison very aptly said that "that which distin-" guishes and characterizes us from the other nations of the world is the American home where one wife sits in simple uncrowned glory queen." I would have as many small buildings as possible and as few large ones as is consistent with the purposes of the institution; letting their number be governed according to those who are become inmates. I should, by all means, prefer as much of the characteristics of the home from which the occupant will come as can be done without jeopardizing their health and hapiness. Let those who go to the home live in a home and not something which shall seem like a hotel or a large boarding house or rooming house. Those who are able to take care of a home of their own should do so. It were better, no doubt, to have one or two large buildings where proper care may be taken of those who are very old or crippled so as to be helpless, or so sick as to require constant care and nurses.

These buildings I should have constructed, not after a pattern, but different in architecture and scattered through the grounds in such a manner that back doors do not intrude upon front doors. In short, let the home of the people who are deserving of a place in the institution be their castle; "Not because it is surrounded by a moat and defended by a wall; the wind may whistle through it; the rain may enter it but the king can not."

In conclusion, I should endeavor to place in as beautiful grounds as the money at the command of the trustees will permit, a sufficient number of beautiful cottages to comfortably house the people who are to live there. In this way, I believe the trustees will come nearest the realization of the idea had in mind by the magnificent philanthropist whose gift to El Paso county should forever remain in the minds of the citizens, not only of the

arrangement of the buildings. These are things to be determined county but of the state, as the most philanthropic project within

THE MYRON STRATTON HOME

15Y MRS. J. W. M'BANE.

This Essay Was Awarded Third Prize in the Myron Stratton Home Competition.

Probably no other great benefactor has left a large fortune for a purpose more dear to him than the founding and endowment of the Myron Stratton Home was to Mr. W. S. Stratton. Feeling that his fortune was given to him to bestow on the poor, Mr. Stratton has left to those intrusted to carry out his will a rare opportunity to organize an institution which shall be a perpetual blessing to unfortunate humanity.

In determining the location for such an institution as the Myron Stratton Home, two conditions are of especial importance, viz: healthfulness and accessibility. Mr. Stratton practically disposed of the first of these by designating that the home be bullt in El Paso county, Colorado. Any point on the Colorado Springs & Interurban railway would fulfill the second condition. for so situated, the home could be easily reached, and food and other supplies quickly obtained. For several reasons, we think the best location on this railway for the home is near the entrance to the Chevenne canons. The estate has a large acreage there, which might be suitable for the home, thus obviating the purchase of other land for this purpose. Here we find an abundance of water, and city light could be readily supplied. Then, too, as no provision has been made for the maintenance of Stratton park, it could be incorporated in the home. No other organization could take so much interest in preserving this memorial of Mr. Stratton's generosity, and it seems only natural to make the park a part of the Myron Stratton Home.

The extent of the grounds necessary for the home will depend mainly upon whether or not a part of the supplies are to be produced at the home: also upon the size, number and arrangement of the buildings. If the soil be of such a character as to permit, and if it can be economically irrigated, the home could be supplied at a small expense with fresh vegetables, small fruits and dairy products, from a acreage kept for this purpose. In order to carry out this plan, probably 300 acres of land would be required; otherwise, possibly one-fourth or one-third as much ground would

When we study carefully that section of Mr. Stratton's will which provides for the Myron Stratton Home, we cannot fail to grasp the spirit of the generous giver, and to understand much of what he desired the home and its surroundings to be. He desired the inmates to have home comforts and privileges, perhaps hoping that, in time, many would become self-supporting. With these facts in mind, we must, in trying to decide on the



number and character of the buildings suitable for the home. seek to determine what buildings would constitute the best home for a number of families; and for men, women and children alone in life; all forming a little community. Family life should be preserved so far as practicable. For families whose bread-winner is temporarily disabled, an apartment building might be admirable; and for other families less fortunate, cottages would be more desirable. In addition to these, there might be separate dormitories for men, women and children; a central dining hall, with tables for both general use and individual families; a hospital; and an auditorium and administration building. It might be found advisable, also, to introduce kindergarten work, and an

Though Mr. Stratton willed that no one should be compelled to perform any work, except for those bound to him by certain ties, yet many would not find constant inactivity conducive to happiness. As the plans for the home materialize, perhaps the management might consider the erection of a factory in which suitable labor could be furnished those desiring employment. The persons thus employed might be given a fair allowance for the work performed.

Had Mr. Stratton's life been spared, there is no doubt that the Myron Stratton Home, the ambition of his life, would have been built under his personal supervision. However, this duty has been committed to friends, who will discharge their obliga-

THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL WASHINGTON LETTER.

"ARIZONA EVANGELIZATION SCHEME"

real estate sharks. The promoters have to unite with us in prayer that the senator Julius C. Burrows, chairman induced hundreds and perhaps thous-

The scheme of the promoters, accordof the most pretentious in this direction canal construction. Up to the present people. A company of irrigation and struction has been done on this canal evangelization has been formed for dis-within the last five or six years. posing of water rights and other concessions in Verde River region. It is said that the literature now being cir-whose name is on the prospectus as culated by the promoters in the west treasurer, declaring the use of his name culated by the promoters in the west is in the old, familiar form of ilberal resource, declaring the use of his name treatment to the Lord, and a careful ered the same taken from the investments in the schemess are to be used. To start the thing begin water lights and a share in a canal and reservoir, which has not and probably never will be constructed, are being inferred. Sanctimonious phrases which if the promoters believed would catch the promoters believed would catch the promoters believed would catch the two promoters believed would catch the promoters believed would catch the two promoters believed would catch the two promoters believed would catch the two promoter

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The geological survey is just in re ceipt of a letter from Lloyd B. Custy,

Representative Baker gained considertion on last Monday on the opening

which has yet come to light and the promoters have been industriously working the verdant field of church the best does not the verdant field of church the verdant field TAUGHT ON UNCLE SAN'S FARM gress. He was educated at the University of Virginia and later at Heidelberg. Germany, where he stood first in his class. Mr. Williams is an eloquent speaker and is good at repartee. Few care to meet him in debate. INDIAN EDUCATION. The was educated at the Uniting the matter within and the virginia and later at Heidelberg. Germany, where he stood first in his class. Mr. Williams is an eloquent speaker and is good at repartee. Few care to meet him in debate. INDIAN EDUCATION. The mewcomer. Walt replied; "Did you notice that fallow who passed you at the door? 500 and now he is darned fool enough to lend me \$500 and in the November Atlantic.

(From a Gazette Staff Correspondent.) work. As this is at heart a missionary 588 seats, quite a number had to stand gress have already begun to miss their congress. The flowers were presented is one of considerable honor and disparent to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few by the officials of the geoty the bonds as well as the water of the authority and by the officials of the geoty of the people. If, after prayerful consideration of publication in the fifties the influence of the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of little authority and once favorite places for passing a few to the Brooklyn congressman by his tinction but of l

When his name was put in nominaed through this work."

SCHEME IMPRACTICABLE.

The officials of the geological survey say is a huge swindle.

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man who is conceded to be the best educated man in that branch of congress. He was educated at the Uni-INDIAN EDUCATION.

Representative Henry Sherman Boutell, of Illinois, has introduced a bill tell, of Illinois, has introduced a bill of unusual value and interest in the in the house to prevent discrimination November St. Nicholas will be a discus-

institutions.

Thomas F. Edmunds.

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Rev. Dr. W. M. Paden, as the representative of the sallones can be flowers were artistically arranged in connouncing the country, The power. It is understood that Speaker to opinion. Kinglake gives a graphic Cannon will allow Mr. Williams to Cannon will allow Mr. Williams mon resort and discover what was the obvious thought that was finding acceptance with the average man. The

political contest.

In selecting Representative Williams to lead the Democracy in the lower house, the Democrats have chosen a looking with a sort of infantile surprise man who is conceded to be the best and perplexity after a figure that had just stamped out in a tempest of wrath. "What's the matter Whitman?" asked

The Money Value of Training.

of unusual value and interest in the house to prevent discrimination against those Indians whose children attend religious or other private, schools and carrying out the treaty provisions and contracts, especially in the discrimination of rations.

The Illinois congresses to remedy the existing evils by offering amendments to the Indian Appropriation bill, but to every American boy who ruled out on a point of order made by Representative Stevens of Texas. He believes that if the bill is passed, it would put a stop to what he regards a great wrong to those Indians who prefer that their children should attend the children should should should should should should should should should shoul training plays a vital part.

American Humor.

Messrs. Herbert S. Stone & Co., will The Power of the Thunderer.

A great change had followed the reform bill; and the newspaper had improved as it became the organ of the middle class which then rose to power. Delane of the Times, had to be courted by the statesmen who had professed simple contempt for his predecessors:

LOCAL MEN HAVE INVESTED FULL \$100,000 IN FANCY AUTOS

About Sixty Machines Are Owned in Colorado Springs, Which Can Boast of Some of the Finest in the Country.

Local auto owners did themselves crease the speed of the animal five ser-oroud last Wednesday in entertaining onds or even more. As proof of this proud last Wednesdaay in entertpaining the visiting ladies attending the Elks dedication. Over 200 visitors were taken for a ride about the city, many of recent meet. whom, according to their own state-ments, had never been in a machine

has appeared in Colorado is devised with loaned their machines were W. S. Montgomery, W. W. Price, C. E. Palmer, E. H. Rogers, Robert Bachelder, Mr. Haggell, Mr. Weber, Judson Bibb, Rov Crowningshield, W. O. Anthony, J. R. Vanatta, Dr. Gildea, Dr. W. W. Arnold, Mr. Brown and C. M. MacNeill, as at Strang's, a 15-horse power gasoline machine of the "home made" variety, but which, nevertheless, pro-

meet of the club to be given at Ros-well park on the morning of Thanks-

iere on Thanksgiving day.

President H. S. Hayward stated last

opinion one horseman cites the case of a number of trotters at Lexington tout were worked with machines during the

The first Stanley steam machine that has appeared in Colorado is owned by William Bachelder. The machine was invented by Stanley, who also devised

Of the 60 or more machines owned in the city about 30 are new in use here. A number of owners have either stored their autos for the winter, taken them out of town, or sent them in for repairs, so that the number in use every week is about 30.

A number of estimates have been placed on the total valuation of the automobiles owned in Colorado Springs, that is the cost of all of the machines. A well known auto owner places the figures near \$100,000.

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The two machines owned by Spencer Penrose and C. M. MacNeill were imported from Paris and cost in excess of \$13,000 each.

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The six or seven touring cars owned here are all of a late pattern, and cost an average of \$3,000 each. Of the runabouts and machines of a lighter class, rnany cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000 each contains the recess of dillac machine. This machine is manufactured in Detroit and is considered one of the best of the lighter class. It is a 6-horse power and has gone about 35 miles an hour in the trials given it.

LADIES' CHOO-CHOO RACE WILL BE

FEATURE OF THE ROSWELL MEET

A meeting of the members of the tien-tlemen's Driving club was held last night to make arrangements for the pacing races and a number of novelty races. Two of the harness events will be pacing races and two will be trotting

BOULDER'S VICTORIOUS FOOTBALL SQUAD.

Tigers Played Football Like---Well, What's the Use of Rubbin' It In?

Two auto races, one for light machines and one for the larger ones, are touches and one for the larger ones, are theme's Driving club. An effort will be made to secure a larger entry than usual for these races and if the owners respond some good sport may be anticipated.

Some horsemen, and prominent ones too, say that if a horse could be trained to follow a big automobile it would in
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According to press reports a number of multi-millionalres of the east, among them Colonel John Jacob Astor, are deeply interested in the scheme to build a great national highway across the all but one of the varsity's touchdowns and these plays were put through with the succumbed to their orislaughts.

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a spirit that took the Springs team off their feet.

Got Sore Throats, Too.

The large crowd of rooters which came from the Springs and from the southern part of the state to support the Colorado college team, yelled and rooted in vain.

By defeating Colorado college by the overwhelming score that she did Boulder has won the intercollegiate championship with a series of straight victories.

For the college the work of the halves and ends was particularly noticeable. After several ineffectual attempts to skirt the ends Boulder gave up in despair and devoted all her energies to line plays. Holes were found with com-

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Coffin	right guard	Jackson
Fowler	.left guard	austin
Foote	right tackle	Nead
Sturm	…left tackle…	Rice
Bailey	right end.La	amb, Lennox
Roberts	left end	Reed
Johnson	right half	Hill
Baker	full'hack	Pardee
Klingsbury	left half	Martel
Umpire, Ste	arns; referee,	Whitehead;
linesmen, Jor	ıson Milliack	and Faver:
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halves, 35 mir	ıutes.	

YALE LOST TO PRINCETON IN SPECTACULAR CONTEST

Defeated Team Gained the Greater Distance Both in Kicking and in kushes---Winners Showed the Greater Cleverness.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.—Yale went down to defeat before the men of Princeton today in the annual football game on Yale field by a score of 11 to 6. The contest which was one of the most spectacular ever witnessed on Yale's gridiron, was stubbornly fought throughout. Until the last five minutes of play, when Dewitte, the Princeton captain, kicked a marvelous goal from placement and broke the tied score of 6 to 6, the result was in doubt. Yale made one touchdown, from which a goal was kicked. Princeton which a goal posts in masterly style, the reby insuring the Princeton team its victory in tootball over Yale. Points of Superiority.

The game afforded something of an anomaly in view of the fact that Yale, the defeated team, gained the greater distance both in kicking and in rushes, Mitchell, the Yale back, outpunted Dewitte victory. While Princeton deserved to win, Yale deserved to lose, for Princeton's scores were practically the directs of Yale's full dismally in attempting drop kicking. In rushing Yale was much superior. Princeton, however, was able to handle the ball more cleverly, and was never slow to take advantage of Yale's misplays.

The play was clean throughout and no penalties for roughing were imposed.

From a diarste Storf Correspondent.)

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The battle was waged furiously and the Yale men were the first to show the effects of the struggle. Princeton resorted to the kicking game and with but five minutes to play another Yale fumble placed Yale in serious trouble near her own goal line. Luckily for Yale one of her own men fell on the ball but Bowman, the Yale back, was forced to kick from behind his own

forced to kick from behind his own

Farmer, Owsley, fullback Miller
Umpire—Mr. Minds of University of
Pennsylvania.
Referee—Mr. McClung of Lehigh,
Timer—Mr. Wrighting of Harvard,
Touchdowns—Dewitte, Hogan,
Goals—Mitchell, Vetterlein,
Goal from field—Dewitte,
Total score—Princeton 11, Yale 6,
Length of halves, 35 minutes.

LATEST IN COURSING

The coursing meet to be held at Ordway, Colorado, December 5 and 6, is attracting the attention of Colorado and Kansas dog owners. The meet will be an open one, the money to be di-vided as follows: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. It may be a 48-dog stake, but the entries will decide this.

There will be entries from Denver.

Pueblo, Florence, Cripple Creek and Central City in this state, and Great

Mr. Hobbs won out in the 25-bird shoot-Bend. Wichita and other towns in

The Kenyon & Starsmore kennels of this city will not be represented at the Central City meet but preparations are

Sliver Chain, owned by Pascal Poe of Pueblo, and a brother of Gold Chains, winner of the meet at Ordway

TO CARLISLE INDIANS

OF THE SEASON-POOR JUDG- Tu MENT IN SECOND HALF.

Varsity Eleven Defeated by Dart- lisie Indians today defeated the University No. mouth College by a Score of 11 to Of Pennsylvania by a score of 16 to 6.

O at Cambridge.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14.—A defeat pore pitiful than any recalled by the College of the content of the conten It was a repetition of Saturday's game two weeks ago with the exception that the Indians were penalized for a 60-yard holdtime Johnson missed a field goal.

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puppy.

J. E. H., runner-up at the 1902 futurity and owned by Jimmie Hanley of Cripple Creek, captured a 16-dog stake at the Ingleside park, San Francisco, last week. The dog is one of a string Williamson 1211 23 that Van Hummell of this city hus Curtin 7, 8, 15 Curtin 7, 8, 15

PLAYED THEIR POOREST GAME

marked by fumbles and penalties the Car. Ma est game of the season in the first half. ing, and even with this they got within striking distance of the Pennsylvania goal four times. Twice they scored, once the ball was lost on a fumble, and the fourth

night that the program would contain qua four harness events, three automobile ers. **GOOSE EGGS**

PLAYED BY COLORADO CITY AND IVYWILD TEAMS OF THE STRANG JUNIORS.

For the second time this season the Colorado City team and the Ivywilds in the Strang Junior football league have played 0 to 0 games. Yesterday morning in the play-off of a similar

morning in the play-off of a similar tie of two or three weeks ago, neither team was able to score in a hard-fought contest. This shows how evenly matched are the teams in this league.

In the other game played in the league scheduled yesterday, the West Sides defeated the Columbias by a score of 5 to 0. The first game was played on the Ivywild's grounds and the second on the North End grounds.

Only one game was played in the Senior league schedule yesterday owing to the fact that one of the teams.

band on account of the absence of several of its players. The Manitous were to have played the Deaf Mutes.

The West Sides defeated the Central Juniors by a score of 17 to 0. The game was well played. The three touchdowns were all made in the first half. The West Siders have a percentage of 1000 and and have puly one more game.

DOUGLAS WINS CUP

Final Play for Country Club Trophy, and no One Is Entitled to Its Pos-

cup in the final play for the trophy on the Country club links yesterday after-noon. Mr. Douglas won from Percy Hagerman, the runner-up by four up

and three to play.

The contest for the Broadmoor cup The contest for the Broadmoor cup, which was presented to the golfers of the Country club by Captain French three years ago, has occupied the attention of the players at the club for account works. several weeks.

of any player must be won three times. It has been won twice by F. E. Bryant, once by Mr. Hagerman and once by Mr. Douglas.

WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED

A new departure will be made in the Preparations are being made for an auto races that is sure to prove a disunusually interesting program but complete announcements will not be made races will be a one-mile race with launtil the Pueblo horsemen have been

races, but the classes remain to be determined.

HIGH SCHOOL GOES DOWN AND OUT heard from. A large number of the lat-for five miles, one for large machines der will attend and some of the best and one for small machines, will be on Smelter city horseflesh will be seen the card. Not a single victory during the entire championship series is the unenviable record of Colorado Springs High school in this year's interscholastic football games.

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It was supposed that an effort would be made yesterday to take the North Denver High school into camp, and win thereby at least one game, but the story of the East Denver and Manual Training games was repeated.

North Denver had the locals completely outclassed and won by a score pletely outclassed and won by a score interscholastic formulation of the field but got it again and Denver by steady plunges with the ball. They lost it once in the middle of the field but got it again on a fumble. End runs with good interscholastic four-yard line with but four minutes for minutes in the middle of the field but got it again on a fumble. End runs with good interscholastic four-yard line with but four minutes for minutes in the middle of the field but got it again on a fumble. End runs with good interscholastic four-yard line with but four minutes for minutes in the middle of the field but got it again on the team, he was trun of Nevitt's after a fake pass for a abuse a 15-yard the smallest man on the team, he was trun of Nevitt's after a fake pass for a punt, the ball reverted to North Denver falled to gain. After carrying it the smallest man on the team, he was trun of Nevitt's after a fake pass for a punt, the ball reverted to North Denver falled to gain. Score, N. D. H. S. 6, C. S. H. S. 0.

Kick-Off and Fumble.

The Springs kicked off again and son goin the middle of the field but got it again on the team, he was trun of Nevitt's after a fake pass for a fund punt, the ball reverted to North Denver falled to gain. The smallest man on the team, the ball the smallest man on the team, the ball the smallest man on the team, the ball the smallest man on the team, run of Nevit For novelty events a ball and mallet race with polo ponies will be given, a quarter-mile race, and one or two oth-

PLAYERS A FEW STUNTS IN score in the first half, but in the second half the Denvertes awoke from their trance and it was all up with

The game was by all odds one of the listic line bucks gave such a funereal aspect to the scene that it was creepy at times, but both halves were waded through in a desultory fashion. Twenand 30-minute halves were

well together and several bad passes that resulted in losses were placed to their discredit. North Denver, while it had the locals outclassed, did not put up a very strong game and if the plays by bringing the opposite end over Springs team had taken a brace the and sending him between tackle and score might have been different. North end for gains of from five to 15 yards side plays.

this year's race. No great results may this year's race. No great results may be expected from a team that was composed almost entirely at the opening of the season of new men, Excapiain Fowler and Capiain Tyler Capiain Fowler and Capiain Tyler were the only old men to start the season. Nevitt, a member of last year's team, got in the game after Fowler left, but there were only two old men on the team during the season.

In the beat was like and Skinner, Denver's left end took it over for his second touchdown. The goal was easily kicked. Score, Denver 12; High school, 5.

Denver liked off over the goal line and High school punted from her 25-yard line. The Denver hoys continued their cakewalk through the Terrors' of their cakewalk through the Terrors' line and on the sixth play, Skinner 3, Crosby, Tyler (Gapta) in the game after and High school punted from her 25-yard line. The Denver hoys continued their cakewalk through the Terrors' line and on the sixth play, Skinner 3, Crosby, Tyler (Gapta) in the game after and High school punted from her 25-yard line. The Denver hoys continued their cakewalk through the Terrors' line and on the sixth play, Skinner 3, Crosby, Tyler (Gapta) in the game after and High school punted from her 25-yard line. The Denver hoys continued their cakewalk through the Terrors' line and on the sixth play, Skinner 3, Crosby, Tyler (Gapta) in the game after and High school punted from her 25-yard line. The Denver hoys continued the Terrors' line and on the sixth play, Skinner 3, Crosby, Tyler (Capta) in the game after and High school punted from her 25-yard line. The Denver hoys continued the Terrors' line and on the sixth play, Skinner 3, Crosby, Tyler (Capta) in the game after and High school punted from her 25-yard line. The Denver hoys continued the Terrors' line and on the sixth play, Skinner 3, Crosby, Tyler (Capta) in the Terrors' line and on the sixth play skinner 3 line a

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Denver university, 6.
At Denver-Manual Training school, 12;
East Denver High school, 6.
At Boulder-University of Colorado, 31;
Colorado college, 6.

At Cambridge-Harvard freshmen, 17;

SCORES. At Lawrence-Kansas, 6; Nebraska, 6, At Topeka-Washburn, 12; Lindsborg, 6, At San Francisco-Stanford, 6; Califor-

At Columbus-Ohlo State university, 27;

Oberlin, 5. At Easton-Lafayette, 29; Bloomburg, 0. At Wheeling-West Virginia, 11; Bethny, 5. At Washington-Georgetown, 33; Colum-

At Terre Haute-Rose Polytechnic Institute, 3; Butler university, Indianapolis, 0. At Knoxville-University of South, 17;

NEBRASKA DEFEATED At Des Moines-Drake, 22; Grinnell, 6.
At Indianola, Ia.—Ames, 11; Simpson, 2.
At Annapolis-Bucknell, 23; Navy, 5.
At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana university, 70; DePauw, 0.
At Middletown, Conn.—Williams, 6; Wes-

ler; goals, Bewley 4; time of halves, 2; and 20 minutes. Referce, Chamberlain

the straight arm to others, and was only brought to earth by Randolph's

hard tackle on the High school's 50-yard line. Skinner added 20 yards on

yard line. Skilling and everyone on the team was calling for a touchdown. With but three seconds to play Bewley tried a drop kick from the 35-yard line, which fell short and the game was over. Score, Denver, 24; High school, 5. Following to the line-un:

High School.

is the line-up: North Denver.

more pitiful than any recalled by the friends of Harvard and one in, which there was not a feature to give comfort

In Pursuit of "speedy Tommy."

It was up to the High school to kick off and Taylor booted the leather to the five-yard line. Uzell received the catch, tucked the ball under his arm

A big coursing meet is to be held Saturday at Central City, This meet will be a 32-dog stake. A large num-ber of Colorado owners will be present. and was cut off like a shot, directly behind the redoubtable and speedy "Tommy" Skinner. Line after line was crossed and at the 30-yard line he forged ahead of Skinner, gave the knee to some of the oncoming tacklers and the strictht sympto others and was

being made to send a string to Ordway.

last spring, died last week. Death was caused by distemper. The dog was 16 months old and quite a promising

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Taylor rg Harbert
Kent rt Russell
Stocker, Whittle lt Draper

IN FIRST HALF THE QUAKERS

Philadelphia, Nov. 14,-In a game Ho

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ing to the fact that one of the teams the Manitous, has been forced to dis-band on account of the absence of sev-IN THE MORNING

1,000 and and have only one more game

to play.

They wish to issue a challenge to any juvenile team in Victor or Denver averaging 140 pounds for a game.

W. F. Douglas won the Broadmoor

The trophy to pass into the possession

PLAYER AT SALT LAKE

dent of this city, was badly injured in a game of football between two local teams here today. He was taken from the bottom of a pile of players and removed to a hospital. The lower part of his body is completely paralyzed.

Other high rollers were Vincent, who bowled 489 in the three games, Prof. Henager 478 and Dr. Conway 464.

The other tournament was won by A. T. French. The next tournament will be played December 19.

the results you are looking for.

FOOTBALL AS

A COINCIDENCE IN GAMES CLASS TEAMS WILL UNDERTAKE of 24 to

Now that the interscholastic championganized teams and will meet at Washburn field Wednesday afternoon to settle their old differences that started in the "scraps"

cary in the fall.

Captain Tyler of the school eleven is captain of the seniors and Cort, a member of the first team, is captain of the juniors.

The eighth and minth grade pupils are also organizing a team to challenge the remainder of the school,

THERE'LL BE MUSIC

AN OKLAHOMA MAN HAS EN-DOG. AND POULTRY SHOW, MONKEYS COMING UP.

One entry of 500 birds has been made in

this week some time in the council cham-ber of the old city hall. The various com-mittees will report and final plans made for the show on December 10, 11 and 12. The public is invited to attend.

PRIZE FOR BISSELL

Comes to an End-Highest Score 511 for Three Games.

The second tournament in the series now being played on the Young Men's Christian Association alleys was played last night.

The tournament was won by F. A. Chicago—Northwestern, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

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Other high rollers were Vincent, who bowled 489 in the three games, Prof.

The Gazette "Want" colums bring to Cripple Creek Sunday November 15, the results you are looking for.

pletely outclassed and won by a score of 24 to 5. Tyler's failure to kick a comparatively easy goal was all that prevented the Springs from tying the

ship season has ended and Colorado Springs High school has lost out complete-Springs High school has lost out completed slowest and most uninteresting of the ly in the race, the different class teams games played by the High school this at the High school intend to make things year. Slow end runs and somnambuat the High school intend to make things year.
Interesting in local football for a time.

The senior and junior classes have or-

TERED 500 BIRDS FOR THE

One entry of two shifts and poultry show of the Colorado Springs Dog and Poultry Show association by an Oklahoma man.

The association is receiving new entries every day, many of which are from exhibitors outside of the state. The entries included in the state of the classmen and the prospects are good monkeys, parrots, chickens are strong teams during the next few parts are good for strong teams during the next few parts.

Secondary of the gain of the cakewalk through the Terrors their cakewalk through the sixth play, Skinner broke through the line, threw off or hurdled the opposing backs and ran 20 yards for a touchdown, which was quickly converted into a goal by Bew-

Tournament on Y. M. C. A. Alley

Coach Dubach's team, Slow and Sleepy.

The local team did not seem to play

Material Was New. The local High school need not be discouraged by their failure to show in this year's race. No great results may be expected from a team that was

STATE GAMES.

Marietta-Marietta college, 45; Western university, 0. At Omaha—Haskell Indians, 23; Creighton university, 0.

At West Point—Chicago, 8; West Point, 5,
At Midd
At Cambridge—Dartmouth, 11; Har-leyan, 6.

on a fumble. End runs with good interference by Tyler and Nevitt brought the ball to within five yards of Denver's goal. Randolph lost ground in attempting to skirt his line but later pulled Tyler across for the Springs only touchdown. Tyler falled to kick goal. Score, N. D. H. S. 6, C. S. H. S. 5.

The half ended with the ball in the local High school's possession on their own 20-yard line.

Beginning A. 2.

Beginning of Second. Denver kicked off at the opening of the second half, the ball taking an ugly bound over Randolph's head and rolling over the goal line. It was kicked over again and this time went out of bounds on the Terrors' 30-yard line. On the third try Denyer kicked to the

15-yard line and the ball was brought back 15 yards. Tyler and Nevitt made four vards between them, but could not make the distance for a first down and the ball went to Denver.

Denver immediately began her mass Denver made several rank fumbles and at a clip. The High school was unwere penalized several times for off-able to meet the strong offense and could only stop the runner by falling in front of the mass. Once clear of

years.

The Springs kicked off to North
Denver and soon gained possession of ley. "Tommy" Skinner's playing was and Walker. At Columbia-fowa university, 16; Mis-

isie Indians, 16,
At Cambridge—Harvard freshmen, 17;
Yale freshmen, 6,
At Lexington—Kentucky university, 52;
Williamsburg academy, 0,
At Syracuse—Brown, 12; Syracuse uni-

University of Tennessee, 0.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 41; Washington university, 0.
At Des Moines—Drake, 32; Grinnell, 0.

HARVARD OUTCLASSED

to the undergraduates of the university was administered to the Harvard eleven by Dartmouth this afternoon. The final core was 11 to 0 in favor of the New Hampshire college team. Harvard dis-played great weakness and was out-classed in every respect.

HOBBS WINS

ORS AND INTEREST IS GROW-ING WITH EVERY SHOOT. J. H. Hubbs, a new member, who had only shot at the traps a few times, wen the C. L. Tutt trophy at the weekly shoot

at the Colorado Springs Gun club at off from Mr. Tutt and H. F. Noble by a net score of 28. Mr. Tutt was second with There were more shooters for the cup yesterday than in any of the other shoots

for the trophy since it has been offered. Fifteen lined up before the traps and the competition was very keen.

Those that have wen the trophy to date are: Messrs, Hobbs, MacNelll and Taipey.
Three new members were taken into the

club yesterday.

Following is the list of scores in the

Tutt-14; handicap, 5; total, 21. Noble-13; handicap, 7; total, 20 Hobbs-19; handicap, 9; total, 28. Following are the results of the regular weekly practice s; not of the club; No. targets shot at....[10]2b]25[25]

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Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 14.—The Nebraska football eleven defeated the University of Kansas eleven 6 to 0 this afternoon. The winning score was made by Bender on a 75-yard run within three minutes of the close of the game, going through the line and around the left end.

In the second half Pennsylvania out- of 23 to 0. The Indians outweighed that they did not at least the me score was because of lack of judgment, but were able at all times to make long gains by their-line plunges. Creighten had the ball near the Indians goul intonce, that early in the game, but were close of the game, going through the line and around the left end. For the help you have wanted or the ball near the inquies some, that early he the game, but were the bargain you have been looking for—read the "Wants."

ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT TRAIN WRECKING

Oripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gozette.

most dastardly attempts ever made to cause the wholesale destruction of huheavy guard.

Military officers are tonight after the other men charged with being implicated in the erime, expecting that is alleged, pulled the spikes of the rais of the Florence & Cripple Creek railized near the Economic mill. Had it not been detected in time hundreds of miners would have lost their lives.

A little before 3 o'clock Sunday is the rail of the proposition of the control of the proposition.

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morning men were discovered in the act of removing spikes from the rails on the town of Abaconas. This was an evident attempt to wreck the early morning train due in Cripple Creek shortly after 3. On this train besides the regular shift of about 100 miners were about 100 residents of this city their return from the military hall

had loosened one rail and fled, but they ore followed and have been carefully shadowed ever since.

Today's Attempt.

A second attempt was made this morning on the same road about the same time and in exactly the same manner, but instead of one rail being pulled the spikes of six were taken out. Two rails were on the bridge over the Short Line tracks and two rails were Short Line tracks and two rails were pulled on each side o fthe bridge, the criminals even going so far as to looser the bolts and nuts on the fish plates which join the rails. This left the rails in their natural position but loose as sticks of wood.

On the early morning train were about 100 miners, and had not the deed who had received in time by the engineer who had received orders since the Sunday morning episode the train would have been hurled 100 feet down the mountain side for the bridge is located to the bridge of the shortest curves on the on one of the shortest curves on the

All the parties implicated are well known and all reside in the district. Besides the two arrested probably two withree more are implicated and will taken into custody as soon as they · Two Arrests Made.

ment of 40 infantry surrounded Bull hill and after making a thorough gearch located and arrested Charles Mr-Kinney at his home in Independence.

surgents are bombarding the city.

The city is completely invested by

1.000 men under Pichardo and four other

A general attack is expected within

United States Minister Powell is en- him.

PANAMA DIRECTORS CANNOT

generals.

the next few days.

SITUATION IN SANTO

found in the town of Altman on Bull hill, and when Major McClelland placed him under arrest he informed the offi-Colorado Sprang.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 17.—One of the cer that he would get him before he most destardly attempts ever made to oners were escorted to Camp Goldfield and placed in the bull pen under a because made in the bull pen under a

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little before 3 o'clock Sunday ming men were discovered in the act removing spikes from the rails on F. & C. C. tracks at a point near town of Anaconda. This was an external to wreck the early attempt to wreck the early change of the men are charged with came to light.

Abundant Evidence.

Jesse Waters, general manager of the Florence & Cripple Creek, and other officials of the road do not hold the unions responsible for the dustardly orders between the control of the dustardly orders. unions responsible for the dustardly crime, but they have sufficient evidence, they say, to know for certain that they will arrest the right men this time.

"Our reason for requesting the militrary authorities to make the arrest was solely to avoid trouble. We realized the strong feeling against the dastardly prepetrators of sucsh a diabolical crime and we feared that the county fall would ind we feared that the county fall would

not keep them free from harm.
"We cannot reiterate too strongly our conviction that the unions would have nothing to do with such a dastardly crime, which is the work of individual criminals against whom we have complete evidence.

There is considerable talk tonight of a lynching party being organized to proceed to Camp Goldfield and take the prisoners from the National guard. General Bell stated that he would protect the lives of the prisoners at any

Another rumor is going the rounds that a vigilance committee will be organized who will give short shrift to the culprit of the next crime that is committed in the district. Union Statement.

In a statement issued by the execu-tive committee of the union it is stated that the strikers would have no motive whatever in such a crime. "The un-lous have positive evidence that the en-gineer of the train was given a pointer to look out and stop where the rall was misplaced. The strikers have furnished the sheriff's office with valuable infor-The military authorities were informed early this morning and Major McClelland and Major Naylor with a squad of 40 cavalrymen and a detachter of the sheriff's office with valuable information and if the guilty parties are argued to the cavalrymen and a detachter of the sheriff's office with valuable information and if the guilty parties are argued to their identity will cause the rested their identity will cause the people to pause and consider who is re-sponsible for crime in the Cripple sponsible for Creek district.

"There seems to be no question but that they were hired assassins who were burgained to commit the outrages The prisoner was in the act of dressing when the officers placed him under argest. His only question was: "What do you want me for?" This arrest took sponsible. But the public should weigh the facts and ask to whose benefit the

ware as commissioners to arbitrate the

DOMINGO IS CRITICAL

Santo Domingo, Nov. 16.-The politi- | deavoring to protect American interests

General Wos y Gill refuses to capitu-late and it is believed the fighting will as the result of Minister Powell's de-termination to compel the carrying out

fighting in the streets is likely to occur of the terms of the protocol. Commisat any moment.

The United States cruiser Bultimore States tomorrow. It is possible that the

PLOT TO RELEASE TOM HORN

npelled to leave to recoal. Insurgents may endeavor to

CANCEL THEIR ENGAGEMENTS

ARBITRATION IN CHICAGO

the miners during the settlement of the olivection of the oliv council, followed by another meeting in which President Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes and his level of Street Railway Employes and his level of the advisers took part. Mayor Harrison deciared that the outlook for a settlement of the strike by arbitration was ment of the strike by arbitration was decidedly flattering.

"I was agreeably surprised at the conclliatory attitude displayed by both conciliatory attitude displayed by both conciliatory attitude displayed by both meeting than I had anticiped."

He declined to enter into the details of the clickes but it is said that a further conference with it is said that a further conference with

SHAW CONFIRMS REPORTED DEAL

HAWAII'S INCREASING

SUGAR CROP GROWTH

WAS 23,000,000 POUNDS IN 1873

BUT 840,000,000 IN 1903 AND

IS STILL INCREASING - IRRI-

production of Hawail in 1903 was prac

iteally 35 times as great as that of the period immediately preceding the resi-procity treaty. Prior to the establish-

ment of the reciprocity treaty of 1870

of irrigation and application of high grade modern machinery to production greatly developed. The irrigation sys-tem now applied tin Hawaii is of great

mportance and has brought under cul-

In this development of Hawalian sugar production American capital and American energy have been the chief

factors. A statement recently received

large part of this having been so invested since annexation in 1898. This development since annexation in the in-

in the list of sections producing cane sugar for exportation. Curiously, all of

1,500,000,000 pounds, while the Hawajian lalands have now nearly reached the 1,000,000,000 mark. China and India are

also large producers of cane sugar, but consume practically all of their prod-uction, their exportation being small.

New York, Nov. 13.—Dr. A. L. Nelden of this city was the busiest person in the city today. It was due to an advertisement in which he offered \$5,000 for the right ear of a healthy man or woman to be grafted on the head of a friend of his who lost an ear in a fight with a grizzly hose in Colorado.

IN THE WEST.

rom irrigated lands. In this developme

GATION A FACTOR.

WNER OF RAMAH COAL LANDS SAYS HE HAS GIVEN OFTION TO UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA.

Dr. W. F. Shaw yesterday confirmed the report that he had given an option on coal lands south of Ramah. As an-nounced exclusively by the Gazette, the option is for 480 acres of ground situat-

osition.

A vein 18 feet wide has been opened on the property and the preliminary work has resulted in opening up a good grade of lightle coal. Ranchmen in the vicinity have been using the product for their fuel and Dr. Shaw states that prospect for an immense coal had be prospect for an immense coal bed be-

ing opened is very good.

During the past few weeks, several miners representing the union have been at work on the ground, making exam-ination of veins and doing other work of a preliminary character. If the deal is closed by the United Mine Workers, it is understood the property will be developed on a co-operative basis, and the product placed on the market in competition with that of other mines

DIETRICH'S DENIAL

Nebraska Senator Declares Testimony Against Him Must Have Been En-

Washington, Nov. 17.—Senator Dietrich said today of his indictment at Omaha on the charge of conspiracy and bribery in connection with the appointment of Jacob Fisher as postmaster at

"There is absolutely nothing to have warranted the indictment. I have never received a dollar or any property from Mr. Fisher or any other person in ex-change for my influence. I have some triange for my influence. I have some bitter enemies. As governor I refused to pardon Joe Bartley, the defaulting ex-state treasurer. I have it from reliable authority that Mr. Summers, present United States district attorney, is largely responsible for securing the pardon of Bartley. It has been intimated to me for a long time that Summers. ed to me for a long time that Summers would make me trouble if I did not cease my endeavors to have him oust-ed from his present position. I do not know, of course, the testimony given to secure my indictment; it must be absolutely false or I would not have been

THE LOWRY WING WINS \$5,000 OFFER

TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE CAST 57 VOTES. CHARTER FUSION.

Denver, Nov. 17.—The contest in the ranks of the Republican party of the city and county of Denver before the state central committee, resulted this evening in a victory for the Lowry

cal situation here is serious. The inwith the limited means at his disposal.
A German naval vessel is ready to wing.
Only 25 members of the committee were present when the vote was taken. Fifty-seven votes were cast, 33 being proxies. The Garwood faction has proland troops at a moment's notice. Francisco Sanchez are refugees in the finelen logations.

The insurgents endeavored to have Minister Powell recognize them but this the minister refused to do. Fifty-seven votes were cast. 33 being proxies. The Garwood faction has protested the action on the ground that proxies have no right to vote on a proposition of this kind and that without the proxies there were not enough present to transact business. The vote was manimous for the recognition of the Lowry faction.

After the state committee had decided the matter the Lowry committee completed a combination with the Democrats by which a charter ticket made up of Republicans and Democrats was put into the field. The revolutionists fired on the Clyde liner New York as she was entering the port of Samana. The vessel was The Dominican government has ap-pointed Minister of Foreign Relations Gavan and Judge George Gray of Dela-

was put into the field. AWAITING CZAR'S RETURN.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 17.-Ambassador McCormick today formally notified the foreign office here of the recognition of the republic of Panama by the United States. Foreign Minister Lamsdorf replied that Russia would take no ac-tion until the czar returns to St. Peters-Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 17.—The governor of Wyoming and the state authorities have long been cognizant of the fact that there was a plot on foot to release Tom Horn. Had he received a commutation of sentence everything was in readiness to hold up the Union Parlfic train and liberate him. The authorities today received information that an attempt at a jail delivery would in all probability be made tonight, and Adjutant-General Stitzer this evening the principal defenses.

While the town is quiet, the situation has a sinister aspect, with determined officers on one side and desperate cattlemen on the other.

TESTIMONY AGAINST MOODY.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 17.—The taking of testimony in the trial of Congressman Moody indicted for intercepting and withholding a letter addressed to Mrs. Margaret L. Conroy, formerly of The Dalles, was commenced in Judge Telltrack.

The Dalles, was commenced in Judge Bellinger's federal court today.

Mrs. Conroy, the chief witness for the prosecution, testified that at the time of the failure of The Dalles National bank she had on deposit in that institution \$2,000. The bank, of which Mr. Moody was president, paid its depositors in full and after receiving what purported to be the final dividend, Mrs. Conserved the state of the property testified that she took the money. ed to be the final dividend, Mrs. Conroy testified that she took the money
and certain papers to her attorneys and
then learned that she had not been fully paid, the amount received being \$92
short. On the representations of her
attorneys, she took the matter up with
the controller of the currency.

Postmaster Patterson of The Dalles,
testified to having turned over several
letters addressed to Mrs. Conroy to
Congressman Moody, who re-addressed
space of them to Mrs. Conroy who had

Panama, Nov. 17.—It is said at the state department that Admiral John G. Walker is charged especially with a solution of the physical phases of the solution of the physical phases of the canal problem and that he will not interfere in the political developments indees Consul-General Gudger seeks his advice.

The Panama Canal company has been prosecuting the work of canal construction. The Panama Canal company has been prosecuting the work of canal construction is charged particularly to look after this phase of the case. As some part of the French press company to the French press considered in the tors to cancel their engagements to sell the property to the United States, it is the property of the United States government for the cost of thus continuing work. It is restricted without a breach of contract that would not be tolerated by either the French government or the government of the United States. some of them to Mrs. Conroy who had some of them to Mrs. Conroy who had moved to Portland. Moody took some of the letters away with him but the postmaster could not state that they had been forwarded to Mrs. Conroy.

ELKINS' BEQUEST VOID.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—The bequest of \$240,000 or if necessary, \$250,000, for of \$240,000 or if necessary, \$250,000, for the erection of a Masonic orphanage, made by the late William L. Elkins, has been declared illegal by the register of wills of Montgomery ocunty.

This decision is due to the fact that the codicil providing for the gift was made within 30 days of the testator's death and therefore is inoperative.

It will be necessary for the helps to Chicago, Nov. 17.—Peace negotiations looking to an amicable settlement of the Struggle between the management of the Chicago City railway and its strikling employes were begun this afternoon and the indications are tonight that left sides will agree to submit their differences to arbitration.

After a conference which lasted several hours between Mayor Harrison, the representatives of the railway company present were President O. G. Company present were President O. G. Hamilton, Counsel Bliss and Joseph Company present were President O. G. Hamilton, Counsel Bliss and Joseph Leiter, a director. The strikers' interests were represented by President Mahon, Clarence Darrow, attorney for the miners during the settlement of the coal strike last year and ex-Judge Prentiss.

Despite the promising outlook for a Despite the promising outlook for a point where arbitration is possible. This the mayor believed has been accomplished. The representatives of the railway company present were President O. G. Hamilton, Clarence Darrow, attorney for the miners during the settlement of the coal strike last year and ex-Judge Prentiss. It will be necessary for the heirs to make provisions to pay out the sum to the Masonic home of Pennsylvania if the wishes of Mr. Elkins are to be cur-

BUTTE UNION MINERS TO BE GUESTS OF PRESIDENT.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 17.—A delegation of six representatives of the Butte Miners' union left today at noon for Washington, where they will be the guests of President Roosevelt, dining with the executive in the White house on Monday. The invitation was extended to the unions while he visited Butte last May on his tour of the west.

Their victims were principally poor people who brought their savings to the firm for investment. Powell and Smith by means of an elaborate system of forged deeds of trust and promissory notes, managed to operate here extensively for several years without detection.

GENERAL RERNARD

THE SULTAN YIELDS.

London, Nov. 18,-The Constantinople correspondent of the Express says that the sultan of Turkey has accepted the Austro-Russion plan of reform in

COAL MINE HAS RESUMED

MANAGER OF BROADHEAD MINE NEAR AGUILAR YIELDS TO ALL DEMANDS OF STRIKERS-1,000 TONS DAILY.

Trinidad, Nov. 17.-E. L. Prentis-s of Denver, manager of the Las Animas Coal Washington, Nov. 13.—The announce-ment that the Hawaiian sugar crop of 1903 is 420,000 tons. or 840,000,000 pounds, lends special interest to some figures company, which operates the Broadbead mile a mile above Aguilur, held a confer-ence with the strike leaders today and agreed to all the demands of the miners. The announcement is made tonight that recently presented by the bureau of sta-tistics, covering the growth of sugar production in Hawaii under the close commercial relations with the United States established by the reciprocity treaty of 1876 and further developed by annexation in 1898.

These figures show that the sugar the mine will be cleaned out tomorrow nd the regular operation will be resumed

about 500 tons per day, but the output will be increased to 1,000 tons at once. This is the first break in the ranks of the large operators in the southern Colu-rado field and the miners are greatly enment of the reciprocity treaty of 1816 the sugar production of Hawaii averaged about 25,000,000 pounds per annum. Within two years following the reciprocity treaty the production had doubled: by another two years it had quadrupled. By the end of the first decade under reciprocity it was nearly 10 times as great and the growth durbur the entire period has continued at

THE TAX LEVY IN

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS FIXES IT AT 11 MILLS ON A TOTAL VALUATION OF \$12,-000,000-THE APPROPRIATIONS

ing the entire period has continued at a very rapid rate.

The development of sugar production during the first decade was in bringing under cultivation lands capable of producing sugar without irrigation; during the second decade irrigation was applied in the least difficult sections; during the third decade the development Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 17.—The board of county commissioners made a tax levy for county purposes for the ensuing year of 11 mills on a total valuation of \$12,-000,000. The sums for the various purposes for which appropriations are made are as follows: For ordinary county expenses and suptivation large areas which were absolutely valueless for sugar production without the application of water by artificial methods. More than one-half of the sugar of Hawaii is now produced

port of poor, \$120,000. port of poor, \$120,000.

The appropriations for the year 1904 are as follows:

For ordinary county expenses and unforescen contingencies, \$100,000; for support of poor, \$15,000; for court house, \$40,000; for roads and bridges, \$10,000; for the world's for \$2,000.

from a high authority in Hawaii by tho bureau of statistics indicates that about \$100,000,000 of capital from the United States have been invested in Hawaii since the reciprocity treat of 1876, a

Paso county is included. This sum is \$15,000, for which a judgment has been obtained, but has not been paid owing to an appeal to the supreme court. The appropriation for roads and bridges and the world's fair are covered by unexpended balances on hand.

In addition to the above levy the usual levies were added for state, school and city taxes; for property within the city of Cripple Creek the total levy is 72½ mills, divided as follows: State, 4 mills; county, 11 mills; general school, 2 mills; school district No. 1, 17 mills, and the city of Cripple Creek, 38½ mills; for other cities and towns in the district the total levies run from 44 to 83 mills. creased investments in capital from the United States and its application to irrigation in its highest forms has resulted in an increase of more than 50 per cent in the sugar production of the The Hawaiian islands now stand third the great cane sugar exporting spots of the world are islands. Cuba stands at the head of the list, with an annual exportation under normal conditions of over 2,000,000.000 pounds; Java next, with an average annual production of

IMPOSTOR'S RECORD

New York Police Say James Abeel Is Original of "Helen's Babies."

New York, Nov. 13.—Police Inspector McClusky said this afternoon that James Aheel, of 239 Central Park, West is the man whom the detectives are looking for on the charge of impersonating a member of the Goelet family while paying attention to Miss Eleanor Anderson, and forging the name of J. B. Van Every, vice president of the Western Union Telegraph company. The inspector was not hopeful of catch. THE AURICLE IS NEEDED BY WEALTHY MAN WHO HAD HIS The inspector was not hopeful of catch-CHEWED OFF BY A GRIZZLY

The inspector was not hopeful of catching the man at once.

Abeel is married and has been living with his wife at the Chaleau, Central Park, West. Mrs Abeel refused to be seen. Abeel is well known in Poughkeepsie, where he studied in a business college with his brother Alfred. They came from Waco, Tex., where their resting one well known and wealthy The atives are well known and wealthy. The young men are said to have been the originals of "Helen's Bables" in John Habberton's book.

Miss Anderson and her mother are in Miss Anderson and her mother are in Long Branch, where they went after the publication of the report that the girl had given up her position as a telegraph operator in the Grand hotel under the impression that she was to marry Mr. Goelet. The date fixed for the ceremony had been fixed for Saturday.

with a grizzly bear in Colorado.

The principal stipulation was that the ear should have perfect curves, a full lobe and be 2½ inches long and by 1¼ inches wide. When the doctor opened his office this morning he found 30 persons in his waiting room, and the sidewalk and steps leading to his house was literally jammed with people who were willing and anxious to part with their right ears for a consideration.

One man had a story of fortune lost in Wall Street and a family suffering for the necessities of life. The lobe of this applicant's ear was decidedly out of proportion. Another wished to open Detectives say that the man first met Miss Anderson on October 23, when he went to the telephone booth in the hotel. Later he called on her and beggn sending boxes of flowers, and begged sending boxes of flowers, and begged Miss Anderson to marry him. She agreed and the man then gave her a magnificent diamond ring. Last Wednesday they went together and called on Father Lavelle of the cathedral. He refused to marry them. While they were seeking to have the ceremony performed the newspapers printed a story to the effect that Miss Anderson was to marry Robert Goelet. It was then that Miss Anderson's flance disappeared. this applicant's ear was decidedly out sending boxe of proportion. Another wished to open a laundry uptown and was willing to part with his right ear to obtain the capital to start in business. He was too capital to start in mishess. The was cold.

Next came a man who was deaf in his right ear and explained that he did not care if his personal appearance should be ruined by the loss of an ear useless to him for hearing purposes. It was altogether too large to match the ear of Dr. Nelden's patient.

As the day wore on the market rose in the price of cars. A man presented himself who had a right oar which he was willing to part with, but he wanted \$8,000 for it, considering his personal beauty worth bout that figure.

About five o'clock the market for perfect ears went to \$10,000, being builed to that point by a dapper-looking chap disappeared.

WILL GRANT A REPRIEVE.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 17.—Attorneys for Peter Mortensen, the condemned murderer of James R. Hay, filed a petition for a rehearing on the second appeal of the case before the supreme court this afternoon, basing it on several errors in taking evidence during the trial. Unless the supreme court passes on the petition before Friday, the date set for the execution of Mortensen, it is probable that Governor Wells will grant a reprieve, as he has expressed himself in favor of such action.

FURLONG ACQUITTED:

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 17.—Joseph Francis Furlong of St. Louis, the traveling man who shot to death Irving McDonald, the young St. Joseph millionaire Sunday morning, at the Hotel Metropole, was acquitted today by a coroner's jury and Furlong was discharged from custody.

WESTERN POSTMASTERS.

Washington, Nov. 17.-The senate to day in executive session, confirmed the following nominations: Colorado—F. E. Songer, to be post-master at Crested Butte. New Mexico—J. M. Huwkins, Alamo-gordo; F. O. Blood, Las Vegas; A. R. Carter, Tucunicari, all to be postmas-

ELECTED TO CONGRESS.

COLOMBIA'S THREAT TO ENFORCE RIGHTS

Colon, Nov. 17.—The Panama commission composed of Senors Arias, Most rates and Arosemena, which left Panama yesterday to meet the peace commission from the department of Bolivar, boarded the Mayflower today and held a short conference with the Colombians who represent the department of Bolivar and the governor of that department of Bolivar and the governor of that department and who have no evadentials.

During the conference Nicanas insignares, a brother of the governor of the state of Bolivar, and who was the spokesman of the Colombians, made a strong appeal to the Panamans not to disrupt the republic of Colombia and he disrupt the republic of Colombia and he supplemented his appeal by the solemn assurance that Colombia would grant all the rights demanded by the 1sthmans and eventually carry out their grand project of building the canal.

Replying to Senor Insignares, Tomas Arias, representing the junta, said that the Bogota government and the Colombias generally did not appear to grasp the actual conditions prevailing on the istimus. The revolution, he said, was born absolutely of the unanimous desire of the people of the Panama and was irrevocable. It was the act of a new independent government already thoroughly organized and formally recognized by the United States government in receiving its representative. Philippe Buneau Varilla, as well as by the governments of France and Italy, Senor Arias then read the telegrams which he had sent to General Solizar, onc of the United States of Colombia, one of the United States of Colombia,

from Bogota.

The Colombians will return to Satistic of realization and vanilla this afternoon on the British steamer Trent. They will not land at Colon, but will remain on the Mayflower until 3 p. m., when they will be transferred to the Trent.

During the conference Nicanas intended to the conference Nicanas intended to the proping of the isthmus of Panama even at the cost of great sacrifices.

Senors Armosna and Morales then decorposed to the senors armosna and Morales then decorposed to the cost of great sacrifices.

Senors Armosna and Morales then de-livered addresses in which they ex-pressed views similar to those enun-ciated by Senor Arias.

the world's fair, \$2,000. In the appropriation for the building of a court house the amount due from 121 PANAMA ASKS RECOGNITION Page county is included. This sum is FROM OTHER EUROPEAN POWERS

Washington, Nov. 17.—Accredited to the United States, the republic of France and the world at large as minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary of the republic of Panama, Philippe Buneau Varilla, under special instructions from his government, has addressed a note to the envoys of the powers represented at Washington requesting that they notify their respective governments of the formation of the sovereign state of Panama, and expressing the hope that his government will receive recognition at their hands, Count Cassini, Russian ambassador, as the dean of the diplomatic corps, will receive recognition at their hands, Count Cassini, Russian ambassador, as the dean of the diplomatic corps, was first addressed. The note to his

Who Deceived Woman in New York excellency is Identical, mutatis mutandis, with the notes sent to the other embassies and legations. Following the lead of Count Cassini, the other am-

the latter power has without any con-sent of the people of the isthmus sup-pressed the federal form and estab-lished a centralized government which

dis, with the notes sent to the other embassies and legations. Following the lead of Count Cassini, the other ambassadors, the ministers and the communication of the Panama minister to the foreign offices and await instructions.

The note to the Russia nambassador:
"The note to the Russia nambassador:
"The government of the republic of Panama has entrusted to its minister pienipotentiary to the government of the United States the mission of notitying the government of this independent and sovereign state and the natural privileges attached to it.
"More recently events have shown that the action of Colombia was tending to put in Jeopardy not only the every element of life of the people but the intentions Providence assigned to it.
"The justice of our cause, the pacific and majestic way in which popular liberty has been reconquered, the care of the United States the mission of notitive obligations of my government toward foreign citizens and interests have justified the wise and considerate action of the government of the United States and of France which have already in an official manner established the distance of Panama."

MAJOR HILL INVESTIGATES THE SITUATION AT TRINIDAD

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 17.—Another a large number of guards already at large shipment of miners left here tonight for the different coal fields of Major Zeph T. Hill of the Colorade hight for the different coal ricids of the south and middle west. A large crowd was at the station to bid them godspeed and the demonstration when the train pulled out was deafening.

The report here that 200 men had resumed work at Hastings today has proved to be untrue. A man from the proved to be untrue. A man from the company of the provided to be untrue. A man from the company of the provided to the sheriff's office untrue. proved to be untrue. A man from the camp arrived in Trinidad tonight and states that not a man is working there. Hastings is a Victor Fuel camp and frouble is feared there. Five extra deputies were sent out tonight to join the miners' union.

FOR POLITICS

I am asked how it is possible for a young man best to fit himself for entrance into the field of practical politics, and whether any addition to present university courses would help him; also conceding the necessity of "ma-chine" politics, how he can best learn how to deal with them. I will give two or three suggestions which have occur-

or three suggestions which have occurred to me.

Vith regard to preliminary training for men who expect to go into politics afterward there is not a great deal to be said. The methods of getting into politics and of staying in politics differ greatly in different localities and with different individuals, and the necessary training varies correspondingly. But there are a few things which are of the very greatest use, and which can be commended to all men who have ambitions in this direction.

In the first place, they must learn to put their thoughts into good plain English. The ability to write and speak in such a way that other people will understand just us soon as possible is perhaps more vital in this field than it is anywhere else. It is astonishing to see how readily voters will grasp at a good idea if it is presented to them without unnecessary encumbrances. I am satisfied that much of the alleged reluctance of people in general to accept the views of college men on some of these subjects arises from the inability of college men to everys in such subjects arises from the inability of col-lege men to express those views in such shape that they will be understood.

Next in importance to a good knowledge of English I should place a knowledge of how to look for facts which are not generally known. Whether this training comes through classes in his tory or in statistics on in political contraining comes through classes in history, pr in statistics, or in polltical economy, is a matter of minor importance—It may even come through the use of a Greek dictionary, which at times furnishes most excellent practice in this very habit of discovering facts not generally known.

erally known.

The next question is whether a men shall begin his political life as a professional or as an amateur; whether it shall be as a means of livelihood, or as an independent occupation. As things stand at present, the latter course seems professible. If politics is a man's only stand at present, the latter course seems preferable. If politics is a man's only ineans of livelihood, the temptations to sell his birthright for a mess of pottage are too frequent. I think I should advise a man who looks toward a political remains of I. A. Adams, who died in the content of the libraries of the content of today elected to congress to succeed T.
H. Ball, resigned.

FIRE IN FARGO.

Fargo, S. D., Nov. 17.—The Cass county court house here was burned tonight, entailing a loss of \$175,600.

Sell his birthright for a mess of pottage are too frequent. I think I should advise a man who looks toward a political career to train himself either as a lawyer or as a journalist, and have one of these two callings to fall back on if politics goes against him for a time. I believe the should then advise him to find some leader whom he respects and honors, or Rankin's church.

ADAMS—Funeral services over the remains of L. A. Adams, who died in Denver Monday, will be held at the residence of Dr. Spicer, 423 North these two callings to fall back on if politics goes against him for a time. I believe the should then advise him to find some leader whom he respects and honors,

PREPARATION and attach himself to this man's for tunes. By doing so he can probably learn methods of work better than in any other way.

any other way.

It is important for any man who goes into politics to remember that the tangible work which he accomplishes as a legislator or office holder may be very small in comparison with his intangible influence upon public opinion. It is public opinion, after all, which is the main force that governs the country. A man who goes into politics with high and honorable ambitions must never forget that he can do this work of forget that he can do this work of educating public sentiment. The re-membrance of this will save him from discouragement in the face of apparent failure and will give him that widened range of vision and increased steadiness of purpose which is necessary to make him a true leader.—(Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale university, in Harper's

Weekly. TO REPLACE BALTIMORE.

Another Vessel Will Convoy Torpede Boats to Manila Because of Matter on the Isthmus.

The probable assignment of the cruiser Baltimore to duty in West Indian waters has caused the navy department to cast about to secure another suitable vessel to convoy the torpedo flotilla from Hampton Roads to Manila. The only effect of the diversion of the Baionly effect of the diversion of the Battimore has been to slightly delay the
departure of the flotilla and it is said
at the navy department that the departure will probably now take place
about the end of the present month. In
that case the department will have to
use as a convoying vessel one of the
converted cruisers instead of a regular
transfer but for the very check the definite warship, but for the work ahead that type is said to be even better fitted than the former.

Much is expected in naval circles as the result of this voyage of the little naval vessels more than half way round the world. It is known that the boats are seaworthy, and other like craft have been sent out from Europe to Asia; in safety, but this is a particularly long trip and is calculated to afford much irip and is calculated to afford much useful experience to the officers and crews of the hoats. The cruise will carry the boats skirting the West Indies and by easy stages across the Atlantic, and the only really difficult run will be the long stretch across the Indian ocean, although Commander Chandler will have permission to follow.

WOES OF AN UMPIRE.

Paris, Nov. 17.—Owing to the attacks of the Venezuelan press on the Spanish arbitrators, Senor Castillo, the Spanish ambassador here has declined to serve as umpire in the case of the Franco-Venezuelan claims.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 17.—Miss Mary Ware and Horace G. McKinley ap-peared in the federal court today and charging them with forgery and conspiracy in connection with the government land fraud cases. pleaded not guilty to the indictments charging them with forgery and con-

Houston, Texas, Nov. 17.—John M. Sinclair of Hempstead, a Democrat, was today elected to congress to succeed T.

about two weeks. GUILT ACKNOWLED" BY LEADVILLE MEN

to that point by a dapper-looking chap in a high hat. His plan was to allow Dr. Nelden to chop off his right ear then and there, accept \$10,000 for it

and take a trip to Europe. He had even gone so far as to engage the ser-vices of an expert to make him a papier-mache ear and produced a plas-

ter model of ear he was willing to

300 persons. Two only were selected as destrable subjects, and one of these will be selected for the operation. The head of the purchaser will be closely

bound to the head of the seller of the right ear. One-half the ear will first be separated from the seller and knitted

to the proper place on the head of the buyer. After a few days the other half will be treated in like manner. The two men involved in the operation will have

to lie on a specially constructed cot

In all Dr. Nelden examined more than

MEMBERS OF A REAL ESTATE AND LOAN FIRM PLEAD GUIL-TY TO DEFRAUDING THEIR CLI-ENTS OF LARGE SUM.

Leadville, Colo., Nov. 17.—Robert W. Powell and Leonard M. Smith, who conducted a real estate and loan office here for many years and beat their clients out of almost \$25,000, today pleaded guilty and will be sentenced tomorrow.

GENERAL BERNARD.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Brig. Gen. Reuben Bernard, a veteran of the civil war, who participated in 103 battles and skirmishes in that conflict and in subsequent Indian campaigns, is dead at his residence in this city.

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0.000000000000000000 SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Monday.

-J. Searle Barclay Jr., Cheyenne Mountain Country club. Dancing party-S. A. B. society, Kin

nikinnick.
Monday Evening club-Mr. and Mrs Samuel Duncan.
Hillside Literary and Social club—Mr. and Mrs. Clendenen, 221 South Prospect

Wednesday.

Substitute club—Mrs. J. H. Gardner, 517 North Nevada avenue. United High Five club—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Woestman, 1223 North Nevada

CCORDING to recent announcement, the marriage of Miss Nina Crosby, eldest daughter of Mr. James Eustis, whose engagement was noted several months ago, will occur January 11, 1904. On account of the social prominence of the contracting parties, the wedding will doubtless be a brilliant affair. Mr. Eustis has been in Mexico for some time and will take his bride there after a wedding journey.

West Dale course, of New York city, ine guest of her aunt, Mrs. Philip Washburn.

The president of the Colorado Colonial Dames, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard of this city, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given last Tuesday by Mrs. Mahlon D. Thatcher in her home at Pueblo. The out of town guests were by Mrs. Alva Adams and Mrs. Chaplin and escorted in carriages to Mrs. Thatcher's house.

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Of course the grand "house warming" in the splendid new club house of Colorado Springs B. P. O. E. No. 309 was the greatest event in the social world during the past week; that is, in magnitude and elaborateness. But, another portion of our people was fully as much taken up with the celebration of the gusto-gautenrial of the Y. M. C. the quarto-centennial of the Y. M. C. A. of Colorado Springs, while still another coterie was taken up with the sports afield at the Town and Gown club and Cheyenne Mountain Country

Strangers have already remarked up-on the completeness of detail as ob-served of anything happening in the This was admirably demonsprings. This was attended to every-thing that happened. It is certainly a marked characteristic of our people, that of doing nothing "by halves."

The four-day golf tournament went most merrily last week at the Town and Gown chub and the semi-finals and the finals will be played next Tuesday and Friday respectively. The drawings for the cup offered by Mrs. L. E. Curtis were as follows:

Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich vs. Mrs. S. J.

Mattocks; Mrs. Fred Taylor vs. Mrs. J. S. Tucker; Mrs. C. P. Bennett vs. Miss Foster Dickerman: Mrs. William O'Brien vs. Mrs. Bryant. (
For the correlation cup offered by

O'Brien vs. Mrs. Bryant. (
For the consolation cup offered by
Mrs. J. D. Hawkins:
Mrs. J. A. Patterson vs. Miss Gwladys
Crosby; Mrs. L. E. Curtis vs. Mrs. J.
D. L. Hawkins: Mrs. Tyler vs. Miss
Carolyn Lunt: Mrs. C. S. Smth vs. Mrs.
U. Statemer S. a. absorbed have the la-H. Skinner. So absorbed have the la-dies become in the games, they have discontinued the very feminine fashion of ending the afternoon's sport with a cup of tea. The custom may be revived, however, so soon as the stress of the tournament is over.

Receptions—Teas

Nearly a week was claimed by the Colorado Springs B. P. O. E. No. 209 for festivities in connection with the formal opening of their handsome club house. The formal receptions, however, at which the honored guests were ladies, occurred on Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon. It seemed as though without exception, not only the whole town but neighboring countles were included among the guests for the building overflowed with people, spacious as

Everything has been done, however, to render the building unexcelled for entertaining and the crowds assembled were royally feasted as well as given the freedom of the place so long as they were there.

As the Gazette has already given a

complete account of the affair, as well as very full lists of the guests present, nothing remains to be added except that the members of the order are to be heartily congratulated upon the acquisition of so perfect a club house and upon having more than justified their reputation as hosts.

An informal reception was held in the home of President and Mrs. W. F. Slocum Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock for Prof. Kelsey. On that occasion the guests were those interested in the formation of a Colorado branch of the Archaeological Society of America for the purpose of scientific investigation among the cliff dwellers.

+0+ Miss Emma Banks was the guest of honor at a ten given Thursday at her home on North Tejon street by Miss Foster Dickerman. The guests num-bered at least 60. Pink chrysanthemums and roses adorned the tea table in the dining room. Mrs. Fred L. Taylor poured the tea and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins dispensed the ice. The assisting ladies were Mrs. William C. Ogden, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Mrs. Horace Pastorius, Mrs. A. H. Hunt, Miss May Kyle, Miss May Howbert, Miss Rose Frey, Miss Helen Gauss and others.

Mrs. Henry B. Hayden entertained at an informal tea again the past week at her home on Wood avenue. From five until six on Thursday Mrs. D. R. Brown assisted Mrs. Hayden in welcoming her guests numbering not more than thirty.

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Miss Dorsey presided at the tea urn while Mrs. W. N. Burgess served fees. Some other ladies assisting were Mrs. Ceorge F. Libby, Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett, Miss Martin and Miss Evelyn Shuler. The dining room was decorated in red, carnations, being used upon the table. In the other snartments there were chrythe other apartments there were chrysanthemums in yellow and white.

In honor of Mr. Charles Dudley, who In honor of Mr. Charles Dudley, who went to California on Thursday, the Misses Colton, Smiley, Murphys and Mulloy, entertained several of their friends at tea last week at the home of Miss Anna Murphy in Manitou. A dainty repast was served and the table was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, carnations and roses. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall chaperoned the young people and every one had a most enjoyable time.

were entered into by the company with great enthusiasm. "Who's Who?" Mrs. Sharretts, Mrs. F. L. Dennis, showed that a person was not easily didentified by his nose alone. Mrs. H. B. Hayden, Mrs. C. Trovatore," by Misses Purdy and Miller had evidently been making notes and took the ladder prize. The plane was a feature of the even ink. Trovatore," by Misses Purdy and prize, a stein, and Mr. Samuel Duncan, Worth Nevada avenue. Mrs. C. Trovatore," by Misses Purdy and prize, a stein, and Mr. Samuel Duncan, Colifornia after Thanksgiving.

The plane of the second, a deck of cards. The next the second and the second, a deck of cards. The next the second are called the second, a deck of cards. The next the second are called the second the seco Miller had evidently been making notes and took the ladies' prize; Mr. Hors-fall the gentleman's, who also won the prize for the donkey party which followed. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman will have the members for their guests at

Dinners—Luncheons

A very pretty chrysanthemum luncheon was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. H. P. Farnsworth of West Dale

Iors-Brown Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. the Charles Howbert, Miss Jessie Aiken, fol-Miss Gertrude Crissey, Mrs. G F. will Libby, Mrs. and Miss Moore.

were in the city to attend the Elk festivities were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heath last Thursday. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Kissock, Miss Nellie Ramer and Mr. John Ramer.

program, which was a thoroughly enjoyable one, was a feature of the evening's pleasure. The plano duet, "II Trovatore," by Misses Purdy and Young, was enthusiastically encored and they responded with a patriotic medley. The ladies' trio, by Misses Catheart, Metzger and Johnson, was well received. Miss Harriet Brooks followed with a reading, "Ben Crow Bolt of Cape Cod." She was, as always, very pleasing, and gracious-ly responded to a hearty encore. Mr. Frank Hart sang "When I'm Big I'll Be a Soldier," and for his second number, "Mandy." No number was more appreciated than the final one, a man-C. Kissock, Miss Nelie Ramer and Mr. J. A. John Ramer.

John Ramer.

Miss Perry of Boston, Mass., has been the recipient of considerable attention, socially, since her arrival in the city. Last Friday she was the guest of the Misses Palmer at Gien Eyrie.

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Der, "Mandy." No number was more appreciated than the final one, a mandolin duet, by Miss Sylvia and Mr. Rudolph Heyse, "Melody in F." by Rubinstein. A prize was then offered for the one securing the most autographs on a card which had been handed each one earlier in the evening. Miss Ethel Purdy was the winner in this merry contest and was rewarded a large bounget of white chrysanthemums.

Pueblo. The out of town guests were net at the station upon their arrival by Mrs. Alva Adams and Mrs. Chapin and escorted in carriages to Mrs. Thatcher's house.

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The golf play at the Country club yesterday attracted quite a company of society people and several had lunch

Judge and Mrs. A. T. Gunnell spent part of last week in Denver.

day afternoon with Mrs. Rolla S. Zimmerman, 730 North Weber street. The afternoon was pleasantly passed playing the favorite game of the club, high

Engaged-Married

Thursday evening the wedding of Miss Edith Whinery and Clarence Ford was celebrated in the home of the bride's parents, 21 West Fountain street. About 30 guests witnessed the ceremony performed by the Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor of the First Christian a church. The groom is connected with the city engineer's office and both he and the bride have resided in this and the bride have resided in this city for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will reside at 12 West Las Animas street.

ily left last night for Junction City, Kan., where Mrs. Atkinson and chil-dren will remain with him for a couple A very quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon in the private parlors of the Antiers hotel, when Mr. William E. Gray and Miss Lillian Memmer were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. J. O. Paisley, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of this city.

Dr. A. R. De Costa of this city, acted as best man while his wife, Dr. Helen Gray De Costa, a cousin of the groom, attended the bride as matron-of-honor. The happy couple will spend their honof menths. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hemenway have returned from a hunting trip to Gleu-Beulah park, near Debeque, Colo, Mrs. Bowman of California is the guest of Mrs. F. E. Robinson, General Palmer and family and other friends

The happy couple will spend their hon-eymoon here after which they will re-turn to Denver, where they propose to make their home.

The marriage of Miss Willow Grace Campbell and Charles J. Haase, occurred last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Campbell, 850 East San Miguel street. About 25 relatives and friends were witnesses of the ring service performed by the Rev. L. E. Brown pastor of the First Christian church.

The bride was attended by her sis-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Kissock of Fort Collins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heath during a por-

The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Eva Campbell, as mald of honor, and the groom's brother, August Haase, was best man.

The bride wore a pretty gown of white

The bride wore a pretty gown of white nun's veiling trimmed with lace and ribbon. A white rose was in her hair and her bouquet was of bride's roses. The maid of honor was also in white and carried white roses.

After congratulations and a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Haase went to the new home, 1229 North Custer street, which had been made ready for there which had been made ready for them and they will be at home to their friends after December 15.

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Miss Philipina K. Miller of Boulder and Mr. J. F. Cook of this city.

Mrs. Alverda L. Emmert and Homer A. West were married at 229 Cheyenne Road, in Ivywild, last Saturday by the Rev. J. W. Marshall.

Last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the groom's parnets, 1032 Washington avenue, Miss Marion H. Smith of Denver and Mr. W. H. Manning were united in marriage by the Rev. C. B. Wilcox, pastor of the First Methodist church. After a brief bridal trip the young couple will reside at 1128 Colorado avenue. The bride visited in the Springs last summer and made several friends who gladly well-come her; Mr. Manning is one of the well known business men of the city having resided here for several years.

Monday Progress club—3:45 o'clock. Miss Heleu E. Smith of the Lowell kindergarten, read an excellent paper on "Froebel and Pestalozzi," and Miss Murgaret Allen an equally instructive one on "Rousseau." Miss Bertha Wiley contributed plano solos and two little girls sang very sweetly.

Tuesday.

Minerva Alumnae—Miss Giffillian, 317 East Caramillo street.

Membership committee, Woman's club—10 a. m., Mrs. M. V. Andre, 224 Fauth 116 East Dale street. The subject of the afternoon, "The Sonata"

The marriage of Mrs. Laura P. Smith and Mr. Walter D. Sawin, both of Maniand Mr. Walter D. Sawin, both of Manitou, was quietly celebrated last Monday evening in All Souls' Unitarian church in this city, the pastor, Rev. Alva Roy Scott officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sawin have gone on a trip to Salt Lake city and will be at home in Manitou after December 1. Both the contracting parties are well and favorably known here, as Manitou has been their home for years. Mr. Sawin is a member of the firm of Hutchinson & Sawin.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Proudfoot announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary F. Proudfoot, to Mr. William B. Ferguson of Little Rock, Ark. The wedding will take dent. C. F. W. C. place sometime in January

Personal Mention **************

Enroute to her home in Columbus, Ohlo, Miss Grace White who has been teaching in Santiago college, Chili, visited Miss Jennie E. Britton, 1912 North Walnut street, last week.

Miss S. J. Leete of Kirkwood, Mo., while returning from California, visited her friend, Mrs. Bradbury, for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallagher will hereafter reside in Reno, O. T., where Mr. Gallagher went a fw weeks ago.

Mrs. Charles McElvay Nicholson left for Seattle, Wash., last week to join her, husband in that place.

Miss Grace Agnes Faestella has gone to Los Angeles, Culif., to pass the

J. P. Creque and family left last Monday for Salt Lake city.

Charles A. Baidwin and James C. Connor have gone on a month's business trip to Guanajuato, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ellison and granddaughters, the Misses Kimball, left last Tuesday for California where

they intend passing the winter.

ing art.

Mrs. D. N. Heizer and her daughter, Miss Francis, have returned from the east where they have been all summer. Miss Dell Heizer is in New York city

where she will pass some time in study

Mrs. John Dietrich and children, Morris and Helen, are visiting friends in Ottawa, Kan, for a month.

Mrs. Harry T. Lowe has returned from Nebraska City, Neb., where she has been visiting her mother and other

Miss Marion Osborne of Milwaukee, Wis. has returned to the city and is

Misses Rae Chapman and Eurice Hull returned from a visit to Trinidad friends a few days ago,

Columbia street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whitmore of Chicago the past week.

Miss Lutie Merchant of Brunswick, Mo., visited Miss Carrington for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Farnsworth of Denver were visitors in the city last week.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Spicer have been in Topeka, Kan., for a week while Dr. Spicer was in attendance at the convention of the Santa Fe Ruilway Survention. vention or the secon's association.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fonda and Mr and Mrs. Teal of Boulder passed a few days with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith last week during the Elks' festivities. Mrs. J. W. Ady and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Genter have returned after several weeks' stay in Chiacgo.

Miss May Rafield is receiving a vigit from Miss Regina Diamond of Denve. Frank G. Peck left last Wednesday, on a business trip to the City of Mex-

are passing Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, 17 East Dale Mr. James W. Atkinson returned to the city last week and with his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White and little son from Jackson, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Talluferro, 123 Tyler Place.

After his lecture last Wednesday evening Prof. Kelsey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg and inspected their extensive cliff dweilers, and Indian relies with great eg-thusiasm and interest.

Mrs. Charles A. Baker is visiting her mother, Mrs. Perry, for a fortnight. She is better known here as Miss Arletta Perry, the accomplished vocatist. Mrs. Baker will return to New York city and join her husband who has secured a nosition for are of the leading.

cured a position in one of the leading churches in that city. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ormsby of 1513 North Weber street; left yesterday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they intend to spend the winter. Mrs. Ormsby's sister, Mrs. Church will occupy the house during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby

Senator and Mrs. Frank Prior and daughter of Pueblo. Attorney General N. C. Miller and wife and Miss Brooks of Wichita, Kan., were guests of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Comforth last week while in the city to attend the Iciks dedication.

Mrs. Bullene has joined her daughter, Miss Frederica Bullene, in the city.

Mrs. L. L. Aitken and daughter returned last Wednesday after a three months' absence in Ohio. Mr. Aitken went on in time to return with them.

Mrs. C. B. Grove, 1520 North Tejon street, has returned from a visit to Salt Lake city.

Women's Club News

Mrs. Ormsby,

CLUB CALENDAR.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, 217 East Columbia street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whitmore of Chicago the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith left last Thursday for Seattle, Wash.

According to late advices, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, who have been abroad for some months, will ar-

rive in Colorado Springs on the 20th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown of Denver

Mr and Mrs. George S. Elstun and

Mr. Banon is still the guest of friends in the Springs.

Mrs. M. G. Hobbs is visiting friends in the east. She expects to return to this city soon and then go to Califor-

Congressman Franklin E. Brooks and

family are comfortably settled in their Washington, D. C. home, 2018 R street,

street.

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this city soon nia for the winter.

Mrs. James C. Connor leavesoon for a visit to her mother.

Monday.

Wednesday.

Young Ladies auxiliary Y. M. C. A .-'Rubber day."

Saturday.

HE home and education department of the Woman's club held an interesting meeting yesterday afternoon, Mrs. J. A. Morrison,

Faust, 116 East Dale street, The subject of the afternoon, "The Sonata," was handled in a most satisfactory and

Art and Literature department Woman's club—3 p. pn. All Souls' church.

Thursday.

Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club—3 p. m., Mrs. Beverly Tucker, 1130 North
Nevada avenue.

Executive board Woman's club—10 a. m., Mrs. J. B. Gregg, 3 East Dale street.

Friday.

was handled in a most satisfactory and artistic manner by Mrs. Faust, Mrs. John Speed Tucker and Mr. Pierson.

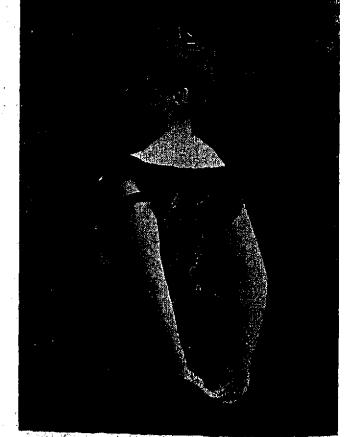
The Angelo club met Wednesday morting with Mrs. Beverly Tucker. 1130 North Nevada avenue. The subject was "The Eelectics," and Mrs. Tucker gave the paper on "The Caracci and Guido Reni." The pext meeting will be held Wednesday, November 25, with Mrs. S. R. Bartlett,

with Mrs. S. R. Bartlett.

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The social science department of the Woman's club held a meeting in All Souls church last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alva Roy Scott, the chair-

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Mrs. Fisher, formerly Miss Anna Margaret Linderfelt, was united in marriage to William B. Fisher on Saturday,

Photo by Hatch.

MRS. WILLIAM B. FISHER,

November 7, in St. Stephen's Church.

have the members the next meeting.

A party of Fort Collins people who

Mrs. H. P. Farnsworth entertained a small number of friends at dinner Thursday evening, quite informally tained several of their young friends at a flinch party last night.

MISS LOUIE NICHOLS One of the attractive young ladies of this city. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Nichols.

F. Siecum, Mrs. Wilham E. Riddle, Mrs. Otis S. Johnson, Mrs. A. Sutton, Mrs. Asa T. Jones, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. W. T. Gauss, Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, of Colorado Springs; Mrs. John W. Graham, Denver; Mrs. Alva Adams, Mrs. R. M. Marbourg, and Mrs. Chapin of Pueblo. Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock

and at 2:30 a business meeting began. Mrs. Goddard was seated at the right of the hostess at the head of the table. The colonial colors were exquisitely carried out in golden wedding chrysanthemums and the blue blossoms, plumbago, together with broad bands of ribbon in the colors. In the center of the table was a mirror bordered with smilax and the light shed from the golden candelabra was beautifully reflected. candelabra was beautifully reflected therein. Throughout the appointments were of the most tasteful and refined description and Mrs. Thatcher's guests

passed a most delightful day. Miss Margaret Morgan entertained at Miss Margaret Morgan entertained at her home on East Boulder street, Thursday evening, with a beautifully appointed dinner. Kinnikinnick was used in decorating the table. Those seated at the table besides the hostess were Dr. and Mrs. McKinnie, Mrs. Richard Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heagland. Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Miss Annie Louise Stack and Miss Margaret Maxwell were tendered a lit-tle dinner party last Wednesday even-ing by Mrs. Roy C. Hardin, 225 East Monument Street, previous to their departure for Chicago. Covers were laid

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg enter-tained very informally at dinner last Sunday in compliment to Mrs. F. E. Robinson's guest, Mrs. Bowman.

nesday evening, Mrs. F. M. Weathers entertained a few of her friends at her home at 415 mrs. William O'Brien and Dr. Friedman. The party adjourned to Mrs. William O'Brien and Dr. Friedman. The party adjourned to Mrs. O'Brien's residence afterwards for supparation, Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh. Mrs. baugh, Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh, Mrs. Louis Reinken, Mrs. John Carroll and

Miss Perry of Boston, Mass., the guest of Mrs. Henry LeBarthe Wills, was the guest of honor at an elegant luncheon for young ladies given Tuesday by Mrs. John G. Shields. The floral decorations were chiefly yellow chrysanthemums. A pretty feature was the serving of the ices in flower shaped shalls

Mrs. Walter C. Frost entertained about 20 friends at her home, 118 East Caramillo street, on Friday, with a needlework party. Mrs. Frost, who is a charming hostess, was assisted by her daughter, Miss Hester Frost. Those invited were Mrs. Boardman. Mrs. her daughter, Miss Hester Frost. Those invited were Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Bispham, Mrs. Bishoff. Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. E. L. Spackman, Mrs. R. MacDonald, Mrs. J. K. Miller, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mrs. E. F. Nason, Mrs. Ira Harris, Mrs. B. F. Webster, Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, Mrs. E. Evans Dunwoody, Mrs. J. H. Singleir, Mrs. Coggo. Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Sinciair, Mrs. Casser, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Mrs. Simeon Dunbar, Mrs. A. D. Craigue, Miss Cowgill.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Riley entertained the members of the Ten O'Clock club on Wednesday evening. Competitive on Wednesday evening. Competitive sames eccupied most of the time and served white cards and Miss Martin, Others of the time and served white ices and cakes. A largen served white ices and ca

F. Slocum, Mrs. William E. Riddle, Mrs. Dits S. Johnson, Mrs. A. Sutton, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. W. T. Gauss, Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, of Colorado Springs; Mrs. John W. Graham, Denver; Mrs. Alva Adams, Mrs. R. M. Marbourg, and Mrs. Chapin of Pueblo. Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock and at 2:30 a business meeting, began. Mrs. Goddard was seated at the right of the hostess at the head of the table. The colonial colors were exquisitely carried out in golden wedding chrysan-Waltman.

Mrs. F. M. Weathers entertained Fri-day evening in honor of Miss Ida Smith of St. Louis, Mo. The house was artistically decorated in chrys-anthemums and carnations. The hostess served delightful refreshments, assist-ed by Mrs. J. I., Harbaugh and Miss

Ewing. The Degree of Honor gave a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruner, 827 East Costilla street. Music, dancing and games was the order of the evening. Refreshments were served and the 30 members present report a very enjoyable evening.

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The eleventh birthday anniversary of Miss Lillian Dorcas Clough was delight-fully celebrated in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clough, 1723 North Nevada avenue, last Satur-urday. The little guests enjoyed a urday. The little guests enjoyed a wand drill led by Mrs. Gliffillan and a "fairy hunt"—following the clew of a cord until a doll was found for each

one. Other merry games were indulged in Other merry games were indused in and dainty refreshments were served.

The guests were Gwendolin Boynton, Marjory Crissey, Marjory Messeryy, Dorothy Crowley, Helen and Wilabel Lennox, Gladys Crissey, Madeline Morrison, Susie Brown, Hazel and Ruth Davis, Reba Shoup, Helen Liethiemer, Carolina Ailen. Durothy Osborne, Ger-Caroline Allen, Dorothy Osborne, Ger-trude, Edwene, Ruth and Albert Clough

Card Parties

hour, at which the reports
from, at which the received and new
afficers elected:

Dr. W. F. Slocum, the retiring president of the club, called the meeting to
order at 7:30 o'clock in the banquet
room. He made a few remarks calling
attention to the purposes for which the
club had been organized and stated that
the object was to bring together the
business and professional men of the
city. This, he said, had been admirably
accomplished.

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T. K. Urdahl, secretary-treasurer of the club reported that the receipts for the year were \$136, of which there had been expended, \$70.80, leaving a balance og \$66.20. Dr. Urdahl stated that the club was organized October 17, 1902, with a membership of 100, which was tor increased to 150. Last evening to following members were voted in: B. Bosworth, George Nox McCain, M. C. Glle, Dr. A. Fricdman, Rev. Manly D. Ormes, C. H. Dudley, E. W. Gld-lings, Mr. Bigelow, George Finlay, Prof. Betjeman, Dunbar F. Carpenter, W. R. Armstrong.

The New Officers,

The nomination committee put up the names of Judge K. R. Babbitt for president, Dr. James B. Gregg, first vice president: Irving Howbert, second vice president; Dr. Sturgis, third vice president, and T. K. Urdahl, secretary and treasurer. The nominees received the manimous vote of the members pres-

linmediately upon his election, Judge Babbitt assumed the chair and at the conclusion of the banquet, which lasted an hour and a half, introduced Gov-

responding, Governor Thomas morously observed that Judge Babbitt had asked him to select some sub-ject with which his audience would be familiar, "but I left it to him, and he elected the one on the program," said

he speaker. Governor Thomas then took up discussion of his topic and treated the subject of "Grafts" solely from a po-litical and commercial stundpoint. In opening, he reviewed the commence-ment of the republic 100 hundred years ago, pointing out its growth and development and the expansion of its institutions and using this historical setting for a foundation, turned directly to the analyzation of his subject.

The Bribery Evil.

past 50 years there have developed a number of conditions in our country, which if they do not destroy, will seriously impair our national life. Everyone of us is, or should be, proud of his country. It is our duty to perpetuate it and in this duty we are forced and third and fourth are enforcement of those laws.

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dermining this country today. The remedy he said that the presence of bribery no longer provoked surprise or stirred up criticism, although, he added, he did not believe that this generation is on the whole any worse or any better than the last; it was about as good and perhaps no better than the last. Each generation, he said, fell into lines of thought that soverned how it should look at things and the present generation was tending now not only to minimize bribery but to regard it if an evil at all, as a necessary one to be borne with as ing now not only to minimize bribery but to regard it if an evil at all, as a necessary one to be borne with as peaceably is possible. It is this ten-dency which makes it hard, Governor

and graft is appalling. The public conscience seems to have been dulled by contact with conditions.

The ballot won't amount to much until we forget our partisanship. We are the best-educated nation in the world, but bribery grows apace.

The ballot box should be protected and its sanctity maintained, even though we have to do it with the shotgan.—Ex-Gov. Chas. S. Thomas

Governor Thomas then drew some conclusions upon why the best city government New York had had, as he characterized it, had been defeated by Tammany this year with a majority of over 60,000, and said that it was because the Metropolitan rathoad and other great corporations of New York the great corporations of New York had found it easier to buy their franchises and concessions from a corrupt Tammany government, than to get what was their due from an honest and efficient government like the one that went down to defeat this year. This declaration tunde a strong impression declaration made a strong impression on the hearers and was one of the most striking utterances the speaker made.
Referring to what District Attorney
Folk had done in St. Louis, Governor Thomas said that Missouri and St. Louis were sorry for the splendid work of this gallant champion of right, ad-

ding:
"I don't believe if Folk came up for "I don't believe if Folk came up for renomination tomorrow he could get it, and if he were possibly renominated, he could not be elected. St. Louis is ashamed of the finger of scorn which is pointedgat her and she blames the young district attorney."

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pointed out to correct the evils such as were being discussed, said Governor Thomas, and they were the ballot and education.

In conclusion, Governor Thomas said: In conclusion, Governor Thomas said:
"I believe our only hope is in the upbuilding of the public conscience. I
will go further and say, I believe we
should build up a moral and ethical
side of our people even at the expense
of our material welfare. It is not legislation we need; for there is not an
overly but what we have they sufficient evil but what we have laws sufficient to rectify it if those laws were en-forced. It is the man who executes the laws rather than the system of law which corrects the evil. Eradicate the graft through the enforcement of laws.

At the conclusion of the address, responses were called for, and President Slocum of Colorado college, was among those who spoke. He said that Rome, Carthage and Greece had fallen through those things which were apparently undermining this country today. The remove he said large slong addressing that

a necessary one to be borne with as peaceably is possible. It is this tendency which makes it hard, Governor Thomas said, to apprehend and correct the evil.

"Berlbery is nothing new, it is not peculiar to any generation or people. It is an evil which, if unchecked, will undermine constitutions, and destroy or ganized society. This evil as far as our country, is, concerned, has its origin in the industrial legislation of our country is, concerned, has its origin in the industrial legislation of our country is, concerned, has its origin in the industrial legislation of our country is, concerned, has its origin in the industrial legislation of our country is, concerned, has its origin in the industrial legislation of our country and it will continue as long as the selfish interests of corporations and others depend upon public favor."

Development of "Graft."

Covernor Thomas showed how in the past 25 or 30 years the acquisition of franchises by interested capitalists and their protection by legislation to the exclusion of other parties desiring public utilities, had developed alliances between those granting the franchises and those receiving them out of which had grown up a gigantic, and far-reaching system of bribery or graft that ramified every branch of modern politics. The speaker called attention to the exposures of bribery in Minneapolis, Clicago, Pittsburg, St. Louis and Philadelphia, and called attention to the fact that these exposures had created but little public protest, for the rule seemed to be that one city was as and as the next, and all were in the same condition.

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TAMMANY AND OTHER SHOT BROTHER HE GRAFTS DENOUNCED THOUGHT A BURGLAR

Marshall, a drug clerk 20 years old, was mistaken for a burglar last night, and shot three times by his brother, Sam-Marshall, Jr.

It was at first thought the wounds would prove fatal, but later Dr. Ferguson, the attending physician, said he thought the attending physician, said ne inought the young man would recover.

One of the bullets took effect in the left groin, another in the left leg a few inches above the knee and the third just above the glob them. above the knee and the third just above the right knee. The first two shots entered from in front and passed through the hody, while the third ball entered from behind and lodged in the flesh.

Young Marshall is employed as a clerk in Charles F. Statishing the state of the stat

hand was causing the trouble. There had been attempts to gain an entrance to the house through the window, and, never dreaming that his son was attempting to play a joke, the father went out the back door and illrected Sam to go out the front door again, expecting in this way to cut off the intruder, whoever he might be.

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Both took their revolvers, and when the father looked up the passage-way from the back of the house he noticed the form of a man in the darkness and called to him, demanding to know his business. Young Marshall never answered, however, still hoping to get into the house from the front door and laugh at the "joke" on his mother. Instead, however, he ran through the passage to the front of the house, where his brother saw him. Think. house, where his brother saw him. Think-ing he was a burglar, the latter pointed his revolver and without warning fired

more shots had been fired, the last strikting him in the left groin causing him to tumble to the ground in a heap, calling out, "Don't shoot; don't shoot. It's me."

The fearful mistake was then realized by both the son and the lather, the latby both the son and the latter, the lat-ter having come around from the rear of the house in time to hear the cry of his son as he fell to the ground. Both re-volvers were put away and father and son lifted William from the ground and carried him into the house.

the final shot was fired and her son fell, calling not to shoot any more, and when her husband and the son who had fired the shots brought the limp form of William into the house she bent over him,

Grief of Family.

The shots had stunned young Marshall and for a few minutes he did not know what was going on around him. He revived in a few minutes, however, and the extent of his wounds were ascertained as far as possible, before the arrival of Dr. John H. Ferguson, who was summoned at once. When the doctor arrived he found that the bullet in the groin had gone clear through, and that no bones or vital organs had been cut. The other wounds, he said, were merely flesh wounds and would give no trouble after the first few days.

The entire family was upset by the ac-

cident, and Sam Marshall, Jr., who had done the shooting, stood self-accused in the group that gathered around his

"The thing has unnerved me. I feel guilty, although I know I was not to blame. I supposed someone was trying to get into the house, and when I heard my brother cry, I felt as if I had been the one who had been shot instead of him."

Sam Marshall, Sr., and his son, who is 18 years old, are night watchmen, and

THE MUSICAL OUTLOOK

A Splendid Season Is Promised in Grand Opera-Notable Masterpieces to Be Presented.

It would scarcely be extravagant to say that we are on the eve of the most important and extraordinary musical eason of recent years. A winter which promises us the first performance in this country of one of the supreme musterplaces of musical art and the opportunity of extending our acquaintopportunity of extending our acquaint-ance with the greatest of living com-posers, must assume a very singular importance; for the American premiere of "Parsifai" is set for December 24 on the improved and modernized stage of the Metropolitan Opera house, and Richard Strauss will make his debut on this side of the Atlantic at the last of Mr. Hermann Hars Wiezler's series of Mr. Hermann Hans Wtezler's series of orchestral concerts on February 25 at Carnegle hall, when he will conduct two of his most significant works—"Till Eu-lenspiegel" and "Tod und Verklarung." A feature scarcely less important than these is the shrewd and enterprising achievement of the Philharmonic soci-ety: the engagement of seven of the most eminent living conductors for most eminent, living conductors for the direction of their eight concerts—Edou-ard Colonne, who has long been a conspicuous figure in the musical activities of Paris; Gustav Kogel, of Frankfort; Henry Wood, the best and most progressive of English conductors; Wasili von Safonoff, of Moscow; Richard Strauss (who has been secured for one of the last of the Society's functions): of the last of the Society's functions); felix Weingartner, of Munich, and Vic-tor Herbert—who will, it is to be hoped, have an opportunity of showing us that he can produce orchestral works as se-rious and excellent us his "Babes in Toylow?" is gay and delightful.

Mr. Kneisel and Mr. Schroeder, as respectively, concertmeister and first 'cellist. Mr. Kneisel and his brilliant associates are to devote themselves exclusively to quartet playing, and plan an invasion of Europe in addition to their customary American tournee. Mr. Wetzler with his very competent orchestran began last week his second season of symphony concerts, for which he has arranged some interesting and he has arranged some interesting and well-balanced programs. The defunct New York Symphony orchestra has been stimulated into new vitality, and will offer us a number of Sunday afterbeen stimulated into new vitality, and will offer us a number of Sunday afternoon concerts under the leadership of its old director, Mr. Walter Damrosch. We shall witness, in adition to these, the customary activities of the Musical Art and Oratorio societies: Mr. Sam Franko announces a fourth season of concerts of old music; Mr. Frank Damrosch and Mr. Arens persist in their educational and phlianthropic enterprises, and a new organization, a Russian Symphony society, will provide an opportunity for hearing representative works of the neo-Slavonic school. Among the army of soloists—singers, planists, fiddlers—to whom we shall be invited to give ear, we can name only the most notable—Adelina Pattl, who leads the foreign delegation: Jacques Thibaud, the French violinist: Alfred Reisebauer, a German of whose pianistic abilities much is proclaimed: Ferraccio Busoni, Maurice Kanfmann Harold Bauer Adele, Aus der Ohe, Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler, Rafael Joseffy, Melba, Schumann-Heink, David Bispham, Lillian Blauvelt, Suzanne Adams, Maud Powell, George Hamitn, and Susan Metcait There are other names on the list, but these must be left, for the present, where the curious may find them—in

are official and (Harper's Weekly. FORESTS ARE USEFUL

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the managerial announcements,

Their Influence on Climate Demonstrated by German Foresters-A

reap a substitutal cannot have consequent rational cultivation of forests, mere pecuniary gain is by no means the sole factor which ought to justify the On the Colorado & Southern fast solicitude displayed on their behalf by to Denver at 6:45 p. m. to Pueblo

dwell on or near the coasts, and it may be asserted that, to some extent, a country without forests resembles a country without a coast.

regards health, strength, and a certain native shrewdness and sagacity, as su-perior to the peasants of the plain as these, again are superior to the major-ity of the inhabitants of towns.

From a climatological and hygienic point of view the value of forests can-not be too highly estimated. The presence of large forests supplies the air with moisture, and probably exercise influence upon the regularity and extent of the rainfall. Heavy and protracted rainfall, which might cause serious inundations, is regulated to u great extent by forests which act as rious inundations, is regulated to a great extent by forests which act as natural reservoirs for water storage and gradual supply. Air vitiated with impurities passes into forests to undergo filteration and chemical transformation, and issues forth again purified and revivified with health-giving constituents. The fate of parts of Italy, which under water and according to the second of the s constituents. The fate of parts of Italy, which, under rational conditions of forestry and agriculture, might have been the paradise of Europe, is a warning example among others of the dangers of reckless deforestation, and the conclusions to be drawn therefrom have not been overlooked in Germany, where unruly rivers are now being rendered amenable to control by afforestation at their sources

for the same purpose.-(London Daily

DRAWING FOR SEATS.

Interesting Ceremony. Which Takes tives Every Season.

The ceremony of drawing for seats is always one of the most interesting features of the opening of a seasion of congress, says the Washington Star. It was inaugurated on a motion made by Mr. Sherman of New York to the effect that Barresentative Bircham the sea Mr. Sherman of New York to the elect that Representative Bingham, the se-nior member in point of service on the Republican side, and Representative Richardson, the senior member of the Democratic side; Representative Payne, Democratic side; Representative Payne, the leader of the majority, and Representative Williams, the leader of the minority, he allowed to choose their seats, and that the other members draw

ken, and he proceeded to draw the first selection. The marble extracted was No. 310. This number was found to correspond with that assigned to Representative James S. Sherman of New York, who had made the motion. The incident created no little amusement.

During the drawing of seats the members stood in long lines in the back of the hall. As each number was drawn from the box and the name of the member called he proceeded to make a selection of any seat vacant on the Democratic or Republican side, according to the party to which he belonged. Many of the members regained their old seats seats and were happy accordingly. The ceremony required quite a long time be-

When the ball bearing the number corresponding to that assigned to Representative George B. McClellan of New York was drawn and the next mayor of Greater New York walked briskly down the center also of the house he was given an overline. He property

JUST THE THING—CAFE CAR SER-VICE TO DENVER AND PUEBLO. On the Colorado & Southern fast train

Woman's Club News

Continued From Page 10.

man, presided. Mrs. Thomas P. Craig gave a most instructive paper on Gen-eral and Local Representation (in contrai and Local Representation (in continuance of the study of government.) The sub-heads were: 1. Minority Representation. 2. The Bridgeport Scheme. 3. Proportional Representation. 4. Class Representation. 5. The

The next meeting of the Wise Y's to which every young person interested in temperance work is invited, will be held at Mrs. A. S. Blake's home, 1224 North Weber, on Friday evening, No-North Weber, on Friday evening, November 27. W. L. Boatright will give the third lecture in the law course at that time, and speak on the "Legislative Department of City Government." Every young person interested in temperance work is invited.

The Hillside Literary and Social club will meet on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clendenen, 231 South Prospect street. An interesting program has been prepared and all interested are cordially invited. The club will soon take up the study of Shakespeare under the leadership of Profesor Walker.

A rummage sale is to be held Wednesday and Thursday next, November 18 and 19, in the vacant store, 116 South Cascade avenue, under the auspices of the managers of the Boys club. Household belongings of every description, clothing of all kinds for men, women and children; everything useful or ornamental, will be most acceptable for the sale. Please tele-phone Mrs. Riddle, red 631; Mrs. Mont-gomery, 140; Mrs. Arnold, 454-a; Mrs. Robinson, 239; where goods may be

called for.

The management has already collect-The management has already contected a great variety of goods of excellent quality, nice, new hats, shoes, etc. As usual the Boys club sale will be a most attractive one for those wishing to get good values.

Dr. Herbert E. Peckham delivered the second in a series of lectures on "Attraction," at his home, 720 North Nevada avenue, yesterday afternoon. Those in attendance were the pupils of Mrs. Peckham and their friends.

The Woman's Literary club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. A. D. Craigue, 1210 North Tejon street. The fine program included two papers, "Great American Orators and Statesmen." by Mrs. J. G. Palmer; "Edgar Allen Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne," Mrs. Anderw Altker, The book review— Andrew Aitken. The book review— Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," was in-terestingly given by Mrs. David Elliott. Before parting the members partook of light refreshments daintily served by

Miss Dorsey, chairman of the socia committee of the Woman's auxiliary, Y. M. C. A., wishes to remind the wo-men of the various churches that Thanksgiving is close at hand and that the favor will be greatly appreciated if each one will report to her at their very earliest convenience. Telephone 414-b or 821 North Cascade avenue, the contributions toward the annual Thanksgiving dinner.

The Four O'clock Progress club met on Monday at Mrs. M. F. Stark's, 1820 N. Nevads. The usual large number was present and the program a most enjoyable one. Mrs. W. C. Robinson oc-cupled the greater part of the hour in a discussion of the lives and work of Leonarda Da Vinci and Raphael, Miss Flansburg followed with brief com-ments upon some of the pulntings, be-fore the pictures were passed for in-spection. About 80 prints of the works spection. About 80 prints of the works of these two famous artists have been secured and the study of these constitutes an important and enjoyable part of the club program.

It ws decided to hold the next meeting also at Mrs. Stark's, and in one week instead of two, bringing it on November 16. This has been done in order to have three meetings before.

order to have three meetings before the holidays and to avoid their com-ing very near either Thanksgiving or Christmus.

The members of the Young Ladies auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. are earnestly working for the success of "Rubber Day." November 20. A meeting was held last Monday with Miss Jessie Morse, 1504 North Nevada avenue and committees were appointed to carry on the work. The treasury of the auxiliary greatly needs reports him and it

The Minerva Alumnas met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Cary, 308 East Monument street. The time was passed in studying Roger van der Weyden. Before separating a social hour was enjoyed while the hostess served light refreshments. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 17, at the home of Miss Gilfillan, 317 East Caramillo street. millo street.

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Mrs. E. F. Spackman entertained the College Women's club Tuesday after-noon at 4:15 o'clock in her home, 1724 noon at 4:15 o'clock in her home, 1724
North Novada avenue. It was a social
meeting and the members were diverted
with a literary contest in which Mrs.
Robert E. Lewis won the prize,
"Philosophy Four." by Owen Wister,

The November meeting of the Zebuion

Pike chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the residence of Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, 619 North Cascade avenue last Monday

afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Frost, the regent, presided. The paper of the day was given by Mrs. McClurg. It was a most intersided. The paper of the day was given by Mrs. McClurg. It was a most interesting and comprehensive account of "The Primitive Inhabitants, Sedentary and Nomudic." The mound dwellers wre dealt with, particularly those of Arkansas, as that state is a part of the Louisiana purchase, the general subject chosen for the year's study by the chapter. While telling of the Normadic tribes, Mrs. McClurg alluded to the "bird" woman, as she was called, a Shoshone Indian woman who acted as guide to Lewis and Clark during their exploration of the west, A statue of this remarkable woman is to be shown at the St. Louis exposition.

Mrs. McClurg was enabled to make her paper especially effective as she has so many rare curios in her Indian room with which to illustrate. Mrs. S. R. Bartlett and Mrs. Charles Bigelow presided at the table and poured the delicious chocolate that was passed with dainty cakes during the

DR. GROVER WEDS

passed with dainty cakes during the

The marriage of Dr. Burton B. Grover and Miss Allegra Stinebeck, both of this

after December 1.

SECTIONAL PRIDE AND POWER

President Slocum Delivers Notable Address at the Ministers' Meeting.

President Siocum addressed the Min- lation and the diversity in the practical isterial union yesterday morning on and religious opinions held by its vari-"The Influence of the Early Immigration Into the Southwest Upon the Ethical and Religious Life of the West."
He began with a study of sectionalism, showing its advantages as well
as its dangers.

"If pride in a special section of country." said Dr. Storym "means process."

as its dangers.

"If pride in a special section of country," said Dr. Stocum, "means more energy in its development and greater loyalty to its institutions which exist for the elevation of its peoples, then sectionalism may be a power for good in the life of a nation. If its spirit is demestic institutions,"

Represent Sturdy Type. tionalism may be a power for good in the life of a nation. If its spirit is antagonistic to life of the nation as a whole or to any of the fundamenteal principles which lie at the basis of the constitution, then it is dangerous; but local pride, sectional eagerness to achieve and produce actual results need not be deirimental to the best life of the country. It can and ought to produce sense of responsibility for good government.

Loyalty of West.

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"There is no section of this country more loyal to the nation as a whole than the west; yet there is much to learn in regard to what highest loyalty really involves. False pride and boasting about bigness is not loyalty."

The church was discussed by the speaker in its large historical significance as that which in any way is working for the uplifting of humanity. It is found in the home, in good government, in education that saves man from evil. Whatever makes for the redemption of the world from sin is the church of Christ, and whatever makes for evil belongs to the realm of darkness.

Dr. Slocum dwelt upon the debt which

Represent Sturdy Type.

A careful study was then made of the character of the ploneers which came into the southwest, showing how they developed a type of individualism which has played a part in the political characteristics of the southwest.

Dr. Slocum traced the movement which founded the first schools and churches and showed the characteristics of the Scotch-Irish Presbyterlan and the Calvanistic Baptist who came over the Alleghanles. He showed the narrowness of the life as well as the qualities which produced great strength of character, industry and persistence in producing results in the early days. He showed how it produced such men as Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren.

belongs to the realm of darkness.

Dr. Slocum dwelt upon the debt which the west owes to the east for the early impule it gave to government and high ideals.

He then spoke of the great difficulty of making a scientific study of the religious and moral condition of the west in view of the great variety of its population.

REPORT REFLECTS ON FORMER MANAGEMENT OF POOR FARM

Comparisons may be odious but if and four women at the farm now. This is hardly as many as the average numbers. In its report to Secretary Hagar, of the state board of charities and corrections, the committe says:

The county poor farm and hospital had a change in its management about the first of August and your committee finds everything much better kept than

at this time one year ago.
"The change in the management is believed to be for the better of the insitution. The present overseer and matron are Mr. and Mrs. Mills, and they appear to be people with kindly, sympathetic natures, and judging from the appear to be people with kindly, sympathetic natures, and judging from the appearances at the time of the visit of the committee, everything is kept in an unusually tidy and wholesome manner.

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Care of Idiots.

"The difference in the care of the two idiot girls, was particularly noticed. Last year those girls were found locked up in a room absolutely bare of any comfort, the air of which was foul from lack of ventilation and care. They were lack of ventilation and care. They were seated upon the floor rolling their heads and waving their hand about-objects

"This year they were found in a room the door of which was open, one seated in a comfortable rocker and the other lying in a clean bed, and the dawn of something like intelligence was noticed in the actions of one of these poor creatures.

Continuing the report says:

"The patients at the farm are required to do some work when able and the overseer says that without exception they are willing to work when they can. There are ten milch cows, three keys on the place to care for beside the laundry work, which is large, there beliandry work which is large, there beliandry makes beside the two nurses, a cook, a hired man and Mr. and Mrs.

Mills, The patients are thirteen men 15.

"The duties of the latin are women who on by three men and three women who receive salaries or wages."

Colorado City Jail. The report shows that the recommen-

dations made a year ago as to an ade-quate jail at Colorado City have been compiled with; also that the county jail, which a year ago was the sub-ject of criticism at the hands of the committee, was found to be in excel-lent shape this year.

St. Francis Hospital. The report on St. Francis hospital is, on the whole, commendatory of the institution. As to the extent of reported carelessness and neglect of charity patients, the reports says the "committee does not feel sufficiently advised at present to report authoritatively" on the matter. It is stated, however, that the

matter. It is stated, however, that the hospital is "in first rate condition," and the management "seems fair."

Reports from the Glockner sanitarium, day nursery, Wing settlement and Manitou jail have not yet been received.

The working capacity of the board has been cut down owing to the resignation of Dr. Modden and whose sucnation of Dr. Madden and whose successor has not yet been appointed and the severe illhess and present absence for an indefinite period of another mem-

ber of the board. The board is composed of Lillian H. Kerr, chairman; Frank J. Baker, sec-retary; Lulu B. Sinton, Emma B. Orms-by, Arthur C. Bray, board of county vis-

on the work. The treasury of the auxiliary greatly needs replenishing and it is hoped that the rubber collected will sell for a sum that will at least form a "nest egg," Old, cast off rubber garments, tires, anything made of rubber, is solicited. Boxes will be placed at the schools and other places to receive the contributions, The Minerus Aluxana met Theodor. RELIEVES RAMAH RANCHMEN

Acting under instructions of County Acting under instructions of County Physician Richardson, Schoffeld killed every dog on the runches owned by William Straul, John Harper and H. A. Hartsell. These animals had all been bitten by the same coyote that attacked Hartsell last Thursday night, and were killed as a precautionary measure to prevent any possible spread of hydrophobia.

phobia.

Preparations were also made by Schofield for the quarantining of all horses and cattle bit by the coyote and the nine to 14 days which must elapse before the symptoms of hydrophobia show themselves, will be awaited with interest. These cattle and horses will be kept separate from the rest in order to prevent them from doing any damage in case hydrophobia should develop, and it is Dr. Richardson's intention to keep them alive in order to determine whether the bite of a mad brute would affect them similar to the way it affects man.

The Chicago institute and it is Dr. Richardson's belief that Hartsell is Dr. Richardson's belief that Hart

A wholesale slaughter of coyote-bit- The ranchmen in the neighborhood of ten dogs followed the visit of Health the places visited by the coyote on Officer John Schofield to Ramah yes- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights were not completely reassured until Schofield reached Ramah yesterday and at once made arrangements for doing away with any further fear of dog bites. Hartsell is now well on his way to Chicago where he will arrive tomorrow and where he will at once be placed under the Pasteur treatment. Numerous cases of rables have been treated by the Chicago institute and it

ROBINSON RETIRES FROM CHAUTAUQUA

Announcement was made yesterday would take up the management of the toat Dr. J. R. Robinson would with- work for next season within a few weeks and close contracts with the various lacturers and teachers.

drew from the active management of the Chautauqua Assembly and Summer School and that his place would be taken by F. H. Allen, an attorney from Saginaw, Michigan, who comes here especially to push the work.

Dr. Robinson has had charge of the work for two seasons and Mr. Allen, will begin with good prospects for a successful season next year. Mr. Allen has been in the city for several days looking over the ground and talking with those who have taken the greatest interest in the success of the assembly.

Weeks and close contracts with the various lecturers and teachers.

"Thee is every reason why Colorado Springs should have a well supported Chautauqua assembly," said Mr. Allen, and I am going to do all I can to build it up. Of course I shall depend entirely on the interest taken by the people of the city, and if they do not see sufficient good to then in the project, whatever failure results will rest on their shoulders.

"The city is known throughout the greatest interest in the success of the assembly.

reputation I am sure I can

When seen yesterday he said he with the Chautauqua.

THAT FOUNTAIN VALLEY CONTRACT

MISS STINEBECK

Preparations have been completed time and the company refused to allow for the commencement of work on the them to continue until it was protected from possible delays in the work.

Land & Irrigation company, under the Within the next few days the lumber new contract just let.

The work will begin tomorrow morn- and bridges will be in the city, and as

to put up a bond within a reasonable for nearly that much land.

for the making of the headgates, flumes

and Miss Allegra Stinebeck, both of this city, took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor of the First Christian church. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Underhill, the daughter and son-in-law of Dr. Grover.

After the ceremony, the party repaired to the future residence of Dr. and Mrs. Grover, 1127 North Weber street, where supper was served.

Dr. and Mrs. Grover will be "at home" and bridges will be in the city, and as fast as the ditch is completed the carpenters will take up their work. By the first contractors the time the ditch is dug the entire work will be completed. This work will be done by Mr. W. C. Johnson.

Application, have been received for water enough to supply about 2,000 acres of land during the last few foreited, because the contractors failed agys, and applications have come in to put up a bond within a reasonable for pearly that much land.

and members as invaded Private Life.

Discussing still another phase of the subject, Governor Thomas said: "These part in private life. "And I cannot tell whether this brilberty in private life. "And I cannot tell whether this brilberty in private life. "And I cannot tell whether this brilberty in private life. "And I cannot tell whether this brilberty in private life. "And I cannot tell whether this brilberty in private life." He then went on to show how how bribery was entering into labor circles and position. He retiring president of the club, called the meeting to rice at 7:30 o'clock in the banquet on. He made a few remarks calling tention to the purposes for which the thouse who have the house enorganized and stated that object was to bring together the libes and professional men of the This, he said, had been admirably and the club's Fig. 1. The Club's Fig. 1. The Club's Fig. 1. The Club's Fig. 1. The Club's Fig. 2. The Clu the building occupied by the Russel-Gates Mercantile company, and, striking a match, held it up to the window. The family were in the room, sitting at the supper table, and when the match was held up to the window young Marshall's father, who is a commercial patrolman, noticed it and called the attention of the others at the table to it.

He told his son, Sam Marshall, Jr., to go out the front door and make an investigation. The boy went out and returned in a few minutes, saying he could distinguish a man in the passage-way who was causing the trouble. There had been attempts to gain an entrance to the

Unable to Call Out.

The first shot was the one that struck the right leg just below the knee and when the sting of the bullet made young Marshall realize he was being mistaken for a burgler, he turned to face his brother, but was unable to call out until two more shots had been first, the last strike

The shots had frightened everyone at the supper table and young Marshall's mother was standing in the doorway when wringing her hands and calling to her son

When seen after the accident he said.

were preparing to go to work for the night. They always have their revolvers with them and keep them loaded for any emergency which may arise on their

The inhabitants of the forests are, as

amenable to control by afforestation at their sources.

In Switzerland, wherethe floods have wrought much damage during the rainy summer of this year, an influential party is advocating the diminution or prevention of floods by afforestation instead of by engineering works for the regulation and correction of the course of rivers, to which latter the preference has hitherto been given. Between 1871 and 1901 the Swiss government has spent about £2,000,000 on the regulation of rivers by engineering works and only about £125,000 on afforestation work for the same purpose.—(London Daily

Place in the House of Representa-

or the same.

Each member of the house was given a number. Small marbles bearing cor-responding numbers were placed in the ballot box. One of the pages was next blindfolded, the marbles were well shaken, and he proceeded to draw the first

fore all of the members had been seat-

The British consul at Stuttgart has compiled an interesting report on forcestry in Germany, from which it appears that the annual revenue of the German empire from forests amounts to from £15,000,000 to £18,000,000. He adds that although the example of the German empire shows that it is possible to reap a substantial annual benefit from instruction in forestry and the consequent existence.

far-seeing governments, as there exist a. m. All meals served a la carte. This many other reasons, dictated by other motives and considerations, for the cultivation and preservation of forests. An when you travel via the Colorado & empire of the inland extent of Germany requires for social hygienic and climatological reasons. Targer extent of inland and longer coast lines. The proximity of forests acts upon those who is the service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date. Always travel on the Colorado & Southern, as their service is up-to-date.

EL PASO COUNTY TOWNS

PEYTON, COLO.

Mrs. May Duncan, teacher in Peyton district No. 23, received a message Wednesday that her father was lying at the point of death at La. Junta. She left on the first train, but death came before the reached him. She remained for the funeral and returned Sunday.

The literary and musicale given by the Payton Sunday school Friday night was

The literary and musicale given by the Peyton Sunday school Friday night was a success, socially and financially, and \$21 was added to the Christmas tree fund. James Redmond was called to Colorado Springs Saturday on account of the death of his mother Friday evening.

Mrs. Kate McCornick and son Michael went to Denver Sunday, Mrs. McCormick will visit a few weeks with her daughter and Michael will enter a Catholic

ter and Michael will enter a Catholic

school for the winter.

Henry Jameson sold his personal property at public auction Monday and will move to Elbert soon to embark in the

A party of several gentlemen came out from Colorado Springs the first of the week in an automobile to prospect for coal and oil.

Charles Weeks is doing jury duty in Colorado Springs this week.

BIJOU BASIN.

ing.

Mrs. Dayton Fields has returned to

Frank Deming is drilling a well for Lenton Mackintosh. Harmon Peterfish has returned to his

business in Denver.

H. Jamerson transacted business in Colorado Springs Monday.
Frank Stoops transacted business in

the Basin last week.
Will Peyton made a business call to
the Excelsior ranch Friday.
William Orcutt and son George of

Dennis Jamerson is stopping in the Basin for a short time.

FINDINGS OF THE COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

port, as given by the Register-Leader follows: Committee's Report.

The charge of the plagiarism is based upon parallels which may be found in "Portraits and Principles," pages 48 to 51; in an article of 1,380 words, entitled "Value of a Decision." Measured by this article the extent of plagiarism is

that the clock of it is to live in such the heavens bad days do not always struck for a change know that the clock on earth, nor did the of destiny has the centuries were change in the to turn on them world's progress. The revolutions on nor do the actors earth, like those of themselves often in the great minds? the heavens, swing realize that they are on unknown centers, and it is only when the fates of nations

who of those who lived in the days of that poor Genoese wool-carder, Domen-wool-carder ever dreamed that the world's his- world's progress de-

ico, ever dreamed dreamed that the that the world's history and progress pended so much upon that man's son and his seemingly wild decision to greatly changed by his seemingly wild decision to greatly changed by his seemingly wild decision to wander on unknown sea? Nor did the homeless and penniless and read from place to place, begging now of grandees and anon of kings for the means to test his notion of a water route to the East Indies, and determine the possible existence of other lands on the way thither, ever for one moment suspect the momentous issues that depended upon

momentous issues that depended upon his keeping that de-

cision.

Mr. Booth then devotes a paragraph of 178 words to Martin Luther. The corresponding paragraph in the book consists of 55 words, eleven of which are quoted, most of which are so scattored and disconnected the devotes of the corresponding parallel to the corresponding nected that they furnish no serious paral-lel. Mr. Booth assures the committee that in two other places in his crution it might be possible to discover parallels as serious as the Luther parallel, provided we had as the Luther paranes, provided the books at hand for examination.

Mr. Booth's case cume up before the committee of discipline at 4 p, m. today. This committee consists of Professors Sheppard, Ross, Kirk, Lockhart and Mitchell.

Booth's Splendid Spirit. The committee decided that the case is clearly against Mr. Booth, and they recommend to the faculty that his oration be

Mr. John Blue, stock inspector for El Paso county, has completed the inspection of stock in the eastern part of the county and is now inspecting stock in the south western part of the county.

Mr. Frank Jones visited with friends in Colorado Springs Saturday and Sun-

A few of the Basinites attended the entertainment at Peyton Friday even-

Taniam Orcutt and son George of Denver, made a trip to their ranch near Calhan.

honesty and sincerity of purpose. All that, Mr. Booth asks is that he shall have credit for perfectly pure motives. He declares that he did not know what plaglarism was, and it is quite sure that his friend who furnished him the book in question did not know what it is, although he is a man of the faculty. of good scholarship. Some of the faculty of the Drake university, without wishing to exonerate Mr. Booth, feel quite sure that pluglarism such as is manifest in this oration is wholly ignored in many, if not most, High schools. Until the standard in these schools is raised, some allowance should be made in fevor of students just

entering upon a college course, Prof. Walker's Letter.

poorly
and conin three of which he has followed the spirit and substance of the article in "Portraits and Principles."

3. In his oration of 1,445 words he has used from the above article 122, or about eight per cent. No whole sentence is copied, verbatim. Perhaps two or three sentences are substantiaally verbatim. We give below in parallel columns the most objectionable parallels.

The "Deadly Parallel."

BOOK.

The decision of a ingle individual has lors than anged.

ascan production the sequence is identical.

I shall endeavor to explain each of these similarities honestly and impartially.

As to the similarity in sentences, it is a similarity of thought only and not of structure, there being no two sentences identical. Indeed any impartial critical The decision of a single individual has More than once the current of the world's history has been changed the current of the world's history has been changed by the tory; and that, too, individual; changed for centuries.

Men now speak or a year, but for a day Men now speak or a year, but for centuries.

Men now speak or a year, but for of such speriods as all time to come, epochs in the annals. Such dramas are loft time; they call their actors men of destiny. But they who lived in these periods did not know that the clock of it is to live in such that the clock of it is to live in such that the clock of the heavens had days do not always and so on the current of the heavens had days do not always in the reasons from Theorettus, and so on the similarities honestly and impartially. As to the similarity of though conty and not of structure, there being no two sentences identical. Indeed, any impartial critic will be forced to admit that Mr. Booth has improved on the original in the particulars of elegance and force, as well as smoothness and variety of expression. I ask you to read the parallel column and ludge if this is not true. But, you say, the thought is the sams. What of that? Simply this: The world has always recognized the fact that thought in the rough is common property. Virgil has borrowed from Homer; Milton from Virgil; Tennyson from Theoretius, and so on cil: Tennyson from Theocritus, and so on the heavens had days do not always through the whole catalogue of poets. Instruck for a change know that the clock on earth, nor did the of destiny has actors realize that struck the hour of the centuries were change in the

As to Sequence of Sentence.

And now as to the sequence of sen-tences, which is identical in the first para-graph of both oration and article. When and it is only when the fates of nations the periods are complete that men recognize the extent of the change.

Mr. Booth submitted the rough draft of his oration to me, these opening sentences had to be changed for the sake of second the change.

It is that the sources of all great movements have, at the time, been hidden from the public eye; and it is not until the revolutions have been wrought that men, looking back upon them, fully realize the sublimity of a simple suggestion on my part and not a deliberate and palpable effort on the part of Mr. Booth to copy the original. Mr. Booth submitted the rough draft of

great conviction.

In the above parallels, out of 140 words
Mr. Booth has copied 45, some of which
are in groups of one, two and three, and
all of which are quoted from the book.
In his first sentence quoted above it his

The book of argument merely, let us grant
the book of argument merely, let us grant
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Another Quotation.

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Another Guotation.

In Booth follows his above introduction with a section of 94 words, the spirit of which is taken from the middle paragraph of the book. In this case but 14 words are used, which the reader may find in the following parallel.

History, as meni History, indeed, is know it, is almost wholly a record of the darings of men the doings of such of conviction. It is men of decision. It is they who rule the advancing lines they who rule the advancing lines world.

Mr. Booth next brings in a paragraph of it words, 52 of which are copied from a paragraph.containing 283 words. We present below the parallels with the book passages:

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LAST DOLLAR MINE **WILL RESUME TODAY**

GENERAL MANAGER WALDRON WILL IMMEDIATELY DEEPEN SHAFT AND OPEN RICH ORE BODIES AT 1250-FOOT LEVEL.

According to report, General Manager Charles Waldron will resume operations on the Last Dollar mine on Bull hill today. With the resumption Mr. Waldron will install a sampling plant at the mine and a new Crane washer and several other improvements. The sam-pler was constructed by Stearns-Rogers of Denver at a cost of \$5,000 and by its use the company expects to save \$600 a month on the sampling charges.

Sinking is to be started immediately in the shaft which is 1,240 feet deep and continued indefinitely. When work at this point was suspended some 18 months ago, the water conditions of the

months ago, the water conditions of the property were such as to render impossible profitable extraction of the ore bodies at that depth on account of the heavy flow of water than encountered. Since that time, however, the lower part of the mine has been drained by the El Paso tuniel so that at the present time the shaft is entirely dry. The subtley will be continued to the 1950. sinking will be continued to the 1,250-foot point, when a new level will be run and from what is reliably reported, some exceptionally rich ore may be looked for when these workings pene-trate the vein.

IDAHO SPRINGS MILLS

Operator Who Sees Good Things Ahead for Empire When She Gets

Ahead for Empire When She Gets at once withdrawn, that he be requested to return the prize money, and that he be requested to make multic acknowledsment of the facts in the case.

Mr. Booth is showing a splendid spirit and is willing to do whatever may be required. Those who know the pest, and who have consulted most thoroughly with his friends in Colorado, believe in his friends in Colorado, believe in his The property will probably become a self and see how perfect you are.



A FREE game inside each package of

steady shipper to the mills of this city until such time as more advantageous milling facilities will be afforded at Empire. Mr. Bristol is confident that the time is coming soon when a mil at that point will be a necessity. He states that there is today abundant ore blocked out in that vicinity to keep a large custom mill constantly in opera-tion.—(Idaho Springs Gazette.

WORKING ON THE MOSQUITO RANGE

OLD SHAFTS ARE BEING WORK-ED AGAIN-HOPE OF FINDING PRECIOUS MINERAL IN QUAN-

Mosquito, Nov. 18.—Patrick Lunny and his brother Peter, are owners in a group of mining claims on Mosquito range that are going to be worth some money. They have struck a body of ore 20 feet from surface, which runs as high as \$40 in gold to the ton. The high as \$40 in gold to the ton. property is located near the Resurrec-

The Mosquito range section is receiv-The Mosquito range section is receiving considerable attention, not alone from capitalists who are prospecting in several of the old shafts that were opened as far back as 1880. A notable example is the Corinne, from which ore running five to eight ounces in gold was shipped in early days, and the present work being carried on is to locate the trend of this shoot. Whenever severe weather sets in work will be abandoned until the spring.

The Bug Gold.

The Bug Gold. Manager Dewey of the Bug Gold reports very encouraging conditions in French gulch. He has a good force of men at work and operations will continue all winter. The present work is being carried on to locate a better grade of ore, which is believed by many to be in that section. The commany in all in that section. The company, in all probability will erect a mill to treat the product that is already on the dump and in the mine.

The Big Chief. The Big Chief, which was a heavy producer in the past and is in the vicinity of the Maid of Erin on Carbonate hill, has been leased to M. E. Nicholson and associates and the necessary surface work is at present being dor preparatory to carrying on an active campaign during the winter. Work will be carried on in the lead carbonate ore in the old workings and new territory opened. In the mine there is a good grade of manganiferous ore which will also be handled. will also be handled.

The Cleveland Group. The plant of machinery on the Printer Boy will be removed to the Cleveland group at the head of California gulch. This property will be transferred to a St. Louis syndicate.

The Caribou.

The Carlbon is now shipping 150 tons per day. One hundred tons of this is an excellent iron and 50 tons is lead. The ore goes to the Salida smeiter. Purchasing Prospects.

The greatest possibilities in connec tion with mining investments lies in acquiring prospects which show evidences of good mineralization. It costs money to develop a number of pros-pects in an effort to find a mine, but the great profits in mining come from the great profits in mining come from having made a mine rather than in having purchased one already made. Mines of known value, of measurable ore reserves, cannot be purchased except at a great profit to their owners and some of the bonanzas which have been sold had at the time of sale passed the zenith of their production. Exploration marks a visiting ground or in developing. zenith of their production. Exploration work in virgin ground or in developing prospects partially developed, pursued with skill and intelligence, usually is preferable to expending a fortune in acquiring a big producing mine. In other words, the men who bought the Homestake, for instance, at the time it was a prospect, made a far greater profit on it than could anyone who might purchase it now, for the reason that its present owners pretty thoroughly know its value and would not sell for a dollar less than their own estimate of its value; whereas, at the time of their original purchase its value was undetermined and their principal investment was what they expended in exploratory work to ascertain if they

STRIKE IN EDGAR

Former Cripple Creek Leasers Have Purchased a Large Number of the Edgar Leases.

John Larson & Co., former Cripple John Larson & Co., former Cripple Creek leasers, have secured control of a number of the leases in the Edgar, purheasing the interests of the former leasers. In block I west they have the extension of the rich ore shoot found years ago in the upper workings. They broke into this about two weeks ago, and the ore body has opened out to two feet in width, running from \$80 to \$150 in value. The strike is 450 feet from the surface. They are also leasing on the Crystal vein in the Miami tunnel, drifting both ways from the tunnel level. Here there is showing a smelting streak six inches in width and about streak six inches in width and about three feet of mill dirt. A shipment of 150 tons was recently made by the leas-ers in this property to the local samp-ler.—(Idaho Springs Gazette.

SIXTEEN CANDIDATES

They all Want Positions in Postoffice -Two Applicants Are Colored

Sixteen applicants took the civil sersixteen applicants took the civil service examination for positions in the local postoffice yesterday.

The examination was held to determine a list of eligibles for the different branches of the local office. Three applicants were examined for the position of female clerk, five for the position of reals clerk and eight for the nontion of male clerk and eight for the po-sition of carrier. Two of the last named were colored. All of the applicants were from this city and Colorado City.

STILL GREATER GAINS IN THE PRODUCTION

The Great Mines of the Cripple Creek District Are Increasing Their Tonnage So November Will Be Up to the Average.

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 18.—From an estimate based upon reports received from the managers of the samplers, mills and smelters, it can be stated that the output for November will exceed considerably any amount anticipated during the first week of the month. One who undoubtedly keeps in closer touch with the tonnage shipped from the camp than any other man, and his knowledge of values is based upon delly inedge of values is based upon daily investigation states that he fully believes that the tonnage for the month of No. tvember would amount to over 35,000 tons,—this not including the large amount of ore that is now being treated by the different cyanide mills of the district or the Portland mill. for the month of November would amount to over 35,000 tons,—this not

including the large amount of ore that is now being treated by the different cyanide mills of the district or the

pre-monthly estimates it will be seen that the total production will be very close to the \$1,500,000 mark. Acacia.

Lessees Wyatt and Sharpe, operating under lease the Morning Star claim of the Acacia company at the present time, are outputting on an average of one carload of ore per day. This ore is coming mostly from the recent strike on the 300-foot level. The ore shoot

located about 100 feet east of the shaft where they have a vein which is very

is getting better if anything as the work of development progresses. At the present output the lessees will send close to 700 tons of ore a month to market and the returns will prove quite satisfactory.

Lessee Lewis, operating the Sitting Buli claim on Bull hill, belonging to the Keystone, today sent out a shipment of 20 tons which will return in the neighborhood of two ounces to the ton Work on the property was nearly sus-pended yesterday owing to the cold snap which froze the pipes of the boiler. However, the necessary repairs were completed this forenoon and the usual completed this forenoon and the usual amount of work will be accomplished from this on. The ore is being broken in a drift off the 100-foot level, which the lessees have a four-foot vein which is getting better as development prog-

Oil For Fuel.

Portland mill.

He estimates the average value of the ore (not including cyanide), to be between \$32 and \$35 to the ton. Splitting the difference, it will be seen that the total value will aggregate from all sources other than the Portland null and the cyanide plants, a total amount of \$1,250,000, with the big production always maintained from the Portland and the cyanide plants, together with small shipments which are never counted in pre-monthly estimates it will be seen that the total production will be very last the secured at a more that the total production will be very last the secured at a more that the total production will be very last the secured at a more that the total production will be very last the secured at a more that the total production will be very last the could be secured at a more together with small probability colorado oil will be used exclusively as this could be secured at a more From a reliable source, it was learned ly as this could be secured at a more reasonable figure, as Florence could furnish all the oil desired.

Big Twenty. The Big Twenty Gold Mining com-pany, which is driving a tunnel on the Big Twenty group of claims, has in-stalled a compressor and air drills and the breast of the tunnel has already been extended for a distance of over

Morning Star.

SINK WELLS IN KANSAS FIELDS

Colorado Kansas Oil and Gas Company to Put Down Two More Wells Immediately---Oil Production.

The Colorado-Kansas Oil and Gas company of this city, owning 400 acres of oil lands seven miles south of Chante, Kan, has raised sufficient money to sink two more wells on its ground to sink two more wells on its ground color 25, 1,158 with 184 wells company to a sink two more wells on the general color with the color 25, 1,158 with 184 wells company to a sink two more wells on the general color with the col nd to install a complete pumping plant, C. M. Smith, president of the company, has returned to Chanute and will inaugurate the new work November 27. The gurate the new work November 27. The company has one well that is estimated to flow 50 barrels a day the grade of the product being 34 specific gravity which is superior to the oil found farther north in the Chanute field. This company is the pioneer Colorado Springs enterprise in the Chanute field and is meeting with success.

Advices received from Chanute are to the effect that New York capitalists have entered the field for the purpose of building a 2,000-barrel independent refinery. This project was talked of last fall, when the representative of this

it is stated that the balance is mere- of the official report.

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there were 1,014 wells producing and on October 25, 1,158 with 184 wells com-pleted during the month and 40 aban-doned. The official production for Sepember was as follows: Neodesha. Buffalo, Thayer.... 9,900.52 Pherryvale ille 8,547.48 4,930.83 it 1,748.60 Peru .. Independence 5,758.94 It will be noted that the production

have entered the field for the purpose of building a 2,000-barrel independent from Cherryvale, Bartlesville, Peru, Ingelieve. This project was talked of last fall, when the representative of this paper spent six weeks in the field and undoubtedly has considerable back of the vast majority of wells in these lit. Already, it is reported \$30,000 has been subscribed upon the project and been subscribed upon the project and the vast majority of wells in these districts were not connected with the been subscribed upon the project and

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•	Stocks— Alamo American Consolidated Aola Banner Beacon Hill Alax Ben Hur Blue Bell Bob Lee	02 01½ 01	02 01 01% 02% 02%	Kaffirs Key West Lucrative Madeline Magic Margaret Marlon Mariposa Montreal Olive Branch	006 001 001 002 01	01 007 05 0015 03
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	Stocks— Alamo American Consolidated Aola Banner Beacon Hill Ajax Ben Hur Blue Bell Bob Lee Buckhorn Calera Colorado City and Manitou Creede and Cripple Creek	02 011/2 01 007	02 01 0134 0234 07 004 10 02 04	Kaffirs Key West Lucrative Madeline Magic Margaret Marion Mariposa Montreal Olive Branch Ontario O K.	006 001 001 002 01 0045	01 007 05 0015 03 01 0095
	Stocks— Alamo Anerican Consolidated Aola Banner Beacon Hill Ajax Ben Hur Blue Bell Bob Lee Buckhorn Calera Colorado City and Manltou. Creede and Cripple Creek.	02 01½ 01 007	02 01 0134 0234 07 004 10 02 04 02	Kaffirs Key West Lucrative Madeline Magic Margaret Marlon Mariposa Montreal Olive Branch Ontario O. K. Palace Pelican Prin-Seil	006 001 001 002 01 0045	01 007 05 0015 03 01 0095 004
	Stocks— Alamo Anerican Consolidated Aola Banner Beacon Hill Ajax Ben Hur Blue Bell Bob Lee Buckhorn Calera Colorado City and Manltou. Creede and Cripple Creek.	02 01½ 01 007	02 01 01% 0214 07 004 10 02 04 04 02 02	Kaffirs Key West Lucrative Madeline Magle Margaret Murlon Mariposa Montreal Olive Branch Ontario O K. Palace Pelican Prin-Seil Reward	006 001 001 002 01 0045 	01 007 05 0015 03 01 0095 004 004
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Acacia—1,000 at 05%; Cripple Creek Consolidated—5,000 at 02%. El Paso—2,000 at 49%; Gold Dollar Consolidated—3,000 at 02%. Gould—1,000 at 006. Portland—800 at \$1.02.

AN UPWARD TURN IN NEW YORK STOCKS

NET GAINS OF FROM 1 TO 2 ARE THE GENERAL RESULTS OF THE DAY-CLOSE FIRM AT

New York, Nov. 18.-Prices ruled bove last night's level throughout today's session of the stock exchange, but there were numerous minor fluctuations until the tendency of the market was clinehed by a strong and comparative upward movement in the final dealings, which carried prices to the highest lev-el of the day where they closed. Net gains of from 1 to 2 points are the general result. The market showed hesitation from

time to time on account of the recurrent pressure upon United States Steel rent pressure upon United States Steel preferred. This stock was carried down 50% soon after the opening and reacted to that point or near it several times during the day, each time with disturbing effect upon the stock. The assertion was made that orders on the books of the steel rail mills represent almost wholly the residue from orders for delivery last year, but carried over into the present year. The report of a cut in black steel sheets was also an influence. The resistance offered by the stock as it approached 50 was attributed to buying for the account of the prestock as is approached to was attributed to buying for the account of the preferred stock conversion syndicate. The stock finally sympathized with the atrength of the general market and rose that right, thus strength of the general market and rose more than a point over last night, thus freeing the market from the restraining influence and facilitating the closing advance. The stirring of pool opera-tions in a number of minor railroad stocks was a continuing feature, some of those which rose yesterday being still affected while others of the ers of added affected while others of the same class were added today. These movements in themselves had no great effect on the market. Money was

easier today and there was an awaken easier today and there was an awatering discussion as to the probable termination of the gold import movement.
Bonds were dull and about steady.
Total sales par value \$2,518,000.
United States 2's declined 1/2 and the
old 4's 1/4 on last call.

I. S. Honds.

U. S. Bonds.

Railroad Stocks. Atchison 64%, M. and St. L. 56
do pfd 89%, Mo. Pacific 89%,
B. and O. 75%,
do pfd 87
C. of N. J. 153
C. and O. 29%,
do pfd 69
C. and A. 32%,
do pfd 69
C. and G. W. 15%,
do B pfd. 25%,
C. T. and T. 3%,
do pfd 17%,
C. C. C. and St.
L. 80
C. and St. 12%,
do 1st pfd 53
do 2d pfd 21%,
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do 1st pfd 68,
D. and H. 154
do pfd 68,
Erie 27%,
do 1st pfd 68,
Erie 27%,
do 2d pfd 49%,
do 1st pfd 68,
Erie 27%,
do 1st pfd 694,
Erie 27%,
do 1st pfd 43,
Erie 30%,
Erie 27%,
do 1st pfd 43,
Erie 30%,
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Erie 27%,
do 1st pfd 43,
Erie 42%,
do 2d pfd 43,
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Erie 27%,
Erie 2 Atchison 64%, M. and St. L. 56
do pfd 88%, Mo. Pacific 88%
B. and O. 754, M. K. and T. 17
do pfd 87 do pfd 35%

do 1st pfd 66% 8 Pacific 42% do 2d pfd 49% 8 Raliway 18% G. North. pfd 160 H. Valley 70 do pfd 32 T. S. L. and W. 18% 111. Central 129% do pfd 30 Julion Pacific 72 do pfd 38 Wabash 19% do pfd 33 L. and N. 101% W. and L. E. 15% Manhattan L. 139% W. and L. E. 15% Manhattan L. 139% W. and L. E. 15% Manhattan L. 139% W. S. Central 16% Manhattan L. 139% W. S. Central 16% Manhattan L. 139% W. and L. E. 15% Manhattan L. 139% W. S. Central 16% M. M. 101% W. M. Central 16% M. M. 101% W. M. 101% W.

DECEMBER WHEAT TOOK SHARP UP TURN. Chicago, November 18.-The feature

in trading in the wheat pet was the urgent demand for December delivery, while at the same time there was very little on the market and as a result of the combination the price took a sharp up turn. With the exception of the continued favorable weather conditions in general favored the bulls, cables being higher, receipts in the northwest smaller and the cash demand much imsmaller and the cash deplated much improved. There was a good scattered demand for December at the start, opening % higher at 78%. Outside markets were all higher. Fears of the December shorts that a deal was about to be sprung on them by a big local operator were the primary cause for the sudden anxiety to cover short lines. sudden anxiety to cover short lines. During the last hour the price rose rapidly, December selling up to 78%. The close was at 78%, a gain of 14%. During the early part of the session there was a tendency on the part of the local bears to self corn, but later prices rose in sympathy with wheat. December closed %%% higher at 42%. There was considerable buying by shorts in December cats. December closed 11%@% higher at 34%. Provisions ruled quiet. January pork and ribs closed unchanged and lard 2½ @5 lower. sudden anxiety to cover short lines. ## 1755 lower.

5 lower.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Wheat— Open, High. Low. Close.

Dec. new ### 77% ### 77% ### 77%

77% ### 77% 78%

Corn— ### 47% ### 47%

Dec. 41% 47% #### 47%

MALONE'S Thirst Parlors

AND CAFE 1611 Welton St. Denver.

Flax Seed—No. I, 91; No. 1 northwestern, \$1,00.
Tlmothy Seed—Prime, \$2,85.
Provisions—Mass pork, per bbl., \$11.50; fard, per 100 lbs., \$6,87156.59; short ribs (laose), \$6,7567.25; short clear side; thoxed), \$6,5068.63;
Whiskey—Basis of high wines, \$1.55.
Clover—Contract grade, \$10,50.
Articles—Receipts.
Flour, barrels 44,700
Wheat, bushels 355,700 35,49;
Corn, bushels 355,700 35,49;
Corn, bushels 357,560 150,59;
Rye, bushels 22,200 4,30
Barley, bushels 309,300 13,30;
On the produce exchange today the bulter market was firm. Creamery, 10,22;
dairy, 146019.
Eggs—Firm. 22624.
Cheese—Steady, 10611.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; 10 to 15 cents higher, including 1,000 western. Good to prime steers, 1,000 western. Good to prime steers, \$5.15@5.00; poor to medium, \$3.50\(^4.90;\) stockers and feeders, \$1.75@4.15; cows, \$1.50\(^6.25); helfers, \$2.00\(^4.75); causers, \$1.50\(^6.25); bulls, \$2.00\(^4.75); causers, \$2.50\(^6.25); Texas fed steers, \$2.75\(^6.25); western steers, \$300\(^4.50); Hogs—Receipts today, 36.000; tomorrow, 35,000; 10\(^6.25); cents lower: mixed and butchers, \$4.55\(^4.85); good to choice heavy, \$4.55\(^6.4.75); rough heavy, \$4.30\(^6.4.65); light, \$4.40\(^6.4.76); bulk of sales, \$4.50\(^6.4.65); light, \$4.40\(^6.4.65); l

@4.55.
Sheen-Receipts, 28,000; sheep steady to 10 cents higher; lambs, steady to 10 cents higher; good to choice wethers, \$3.60@4.25; fair to choice mixed, \$2.75@3.50; western sheep, \$2.75 @4.00; native lumbs, \$3.75@5.50; western lambs, \$3.00@5.00.

MILK AND BUTTER

City Physician Hanford Is Makin Thorough Investigation Relative to Weights and Measures.

Relative to the investigation weights and measures which is being made to determine whether the public is getting value received. City Physician Hanford said yesterday:
"We have called in all the measures used for milk by the various dairies and

find that in some instances the measures were not according to the standard, but we are satisfied it was not through any desire to defraud, and all of these companies have agreed to get new measures." As to the inspection of butter, which is being made, the work has not been completed. Dr. Hanford states that the full

weight regulation will be enforced upon all dairymen making butter and if there are any short weights, the brands will be so labeled, so the public will not be deceived in any case. To Cure a Cold in One Day.

All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is one each box. 25c.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets

NO GRIEVANCE. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 18.—Today the grievance committee of the engineers and firemen of the Santa Fe held a conference with General Manager Mudge. Assistant General Manager Sweet said:

"The committee is simply here for its annual meeting with the officials. There is no levels and the meeting the property of the same and the meeting with the officials.

is no trouble and the men have no griev ances. There is no demand for an crease in wages."

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.

Office of the State Board of Laud Commissioners. Deriver, Colo., November 6th, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that E. E. Dourlinss, whose postoffice address is Efficient. Colo., on November 6th, 1903. made application No. 3851 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described indemnity school lands, situate in Ell Passo county, Colorado, to-wit: N. L. and S. W. ¼ and B. ¼ of S. E. ¼ Nec. 29. S. ½ Sec. 29; N. W. ¼ and S. ½, of Sec. 29. Twp, 14 South, Range 63 West.

No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after December 2th, 1903.

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Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners.

Denver, Colorado, November 19, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that Spurgeen Kelley, whose postoffice address is Easton-ville, Colo., on November 19th, 1903, made application No. 3873 to the State Bond of Land Commissioners to lease the following described school lands, situate in El Paso county, Colorado, to-wit:

All of Sec. 16, Twp. 13 South; all of Sec. 16, Twp. 14 South, Range 30 West.

No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after December 5th, 1803.

MARK G, WOODRUFF, Register State Faard Land Commissioners.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Lexington Gold Minks Company will be held at the office of the company, 214 Mining Exchange building. Colorado, at 10 o'clock a. m. Monday, December 7th, 1903, to elect directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting are moon. November 21st, and remain closed until after the final adjournment of the meeting. By order of the board of directors.

N. H. FARTHINGS.

Secretary.

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